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The \$1,860 Question

This year there have been many complaints from the student body because the *Port Weekly* has not been coming out on a regular weekly basis. Besides the fact there are more vacations this year, there is also a financial reason why the paper has not been coming out as often as last year.

Printing the paper costs \$60 for four pages. This does not include the pictures which cost from \$2.50 to \$10.00 a piece. Taking into consideration that about two six page issues, costing nearly \$100.00 a piece, are published each year, the *Port Weekly* will spend close to \$1,860 this year for twenty-two issues.

Where does this money come from? The G.O. provided \$450.00 last year and will do about the same this year. The Richmond Advertising Agency, which solicits ads such as the Telephone Company for the schools in the New York area for a service charge, give the paper about \$500.00 a year. The rest of the budget must be made up by selling local ads. This is not an easy task because the local merchants do not feel their ad will be seen by enough people in our paper to make it worthwhile. At the moment there is a doubt that the budget will be reached.

Only twenty-two issues of the *Port Weekly* are scheduled for the 1954-55 season, as compared to twenty-eight last year, because of the increase in printing costs. If conditions do not improve, the paper might be published on an alternate week or even monthly basis. Only about three of our 60 exchanges put out a weekly paper, and many of those schools have many more students than we have. If our paper were on a monthly basis, it would mean that school events and sports would receive much less publicity. Would you like this idea? It has also been suggested that the *Port Weekly* be printed on non-glossy paper like our town paper. This would cut the cost of printing and the cost of picture cuts. But this would break tradition, make the paper less durable and the photographs less clear.

What do you think? Is a bi-weekly newspaper on dull paper the answer to the \$1,860 question? The *Port Weekly* is put out for you, the student body, so let's hear your thoughts on the subject!

Inquiring Reporter

If you could omit one thing from PDSHS what would it be?

- Flo Siegel: Homework.
- Cinnie Baldwin: Geometry tests.
- Sheila Kane: Latin conjugations.
- Sue Brunn: All teachers.
- Lesley Griffin: Books.
- Karla Klumpp: Dissecting frogs in Biology.
- Cherry McClure: Me!
- Nancy Knoblach: Hoods.
- Miss "F": Stealing.
- Kay Marbut: Nothing, school's perfect.
- John Harding: Snobby senior girls.
- Brenda Talbot: All the other girls.
- Dina Mori: Numerical marking system.
- Phyllis Kalista: Omit all periods except 4 and 6.
- Nancy Pond: Le francais.

Gail Lindoerfer Is PDSHS's Delegate

Gail Lindoerfer has been chosen this year's Senior Student Representative of PDSHS to attend the third annual "Business Day" program of The Equitable Life Assurance Society on February 18.

The program will begin with a luncheon in the Governor Room of the Hotel Governor Clinton in New York City. After luncheon there will be a talk by Mr. Walter Klem, Senior Vice President and Actuary of The Equitable. Later each student will be given an assignment with a specific Equitable official to observe the actual duties normally performed in the home office.

Mrs. B. Barnhart Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Barbara Barnhart, popular guidance counsellor, is now recuperating from a major operation at the University Hospital, 303 East 20 Street, New York City.

As she will be in the hospital for several weeks, cards and letters from members of the faculty and student body will be enjoyed. Meanwhile, we all wish Mrs. Barnhart a most speedy recovery.

Mystery Baby

"I was born in Massachusetts, but I lived most of my life in New York State," said this week's Mystery Baby. During his early life, he was noted around his neighborhood for his culinary specialty — peanut butter and yellow mustard sandwiches. Later on, he was the "villain." The cop-on-the-beat on the traffic squad, he also plays the saphone.

Disliking all academic subjects, a fact which many teachers will confirm, this baby leans toward shop subjects; Mr. Young's course is his favorite. However, he has had some interesting experiences with the other teachers. He has a sinus condition, which occasionally makes his nose whistle when he blows it. One day in class he began to emit said sounds, and Mr. Dimmick went back to check the radiator about five times during the period. He also honored Mr. Pickett with his presence.

Our Mystery Baby is also a juvenile delinquent, having once been arrested for driving in Buffalo with only his parking lights on.

Concerning his opinion of the pupils of this great institution of learning, he had this to say, "People who talk while something is being explained are very, very lovable. What should be done to them, I shall leave unsaid. "As you can see, this baby has a gentle disposition.

Still don't know who this is? If not, start searching in the advertisements for his name.

Songs That Fit

- Make Yourself Comfortable—Mr. Hendrickson's office
- Teach Me Tonight - A tutor
- Hopelessly - Getting H's
- Suddenly - Fire Drills
- Doing the Mambo - Frank Palletela
- I've Got the World on a String—any senior
- "Hearts of Stone" - The Teachers.
- "Mr. Sandman" - Mr. Savage.
- "Bandit" - Crib Sheet Takers.
- "That's What I Like" - No Homework.
- "Woman's World" - Blue and White Sports Night.
- "No More" - Blue Jeans.
- "That's All I Want From You"—Straight H's.
- "Count Your Blessings" - Day Before Report Cards.
- "High Society" - The Senior Class.
- "In The Mood" - No School.
- "How Important Can It Be?"—HH.
- "Try A Little Tenderness"—Examinations.
- "They Can't Take That Away From Me" - Water Pistols.

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