



By Roger Musselwhite

With a friendly assist from nature, the 1955 baseball season moved into full gear this week. Mr. Rogo, the Varsity coach, was blessed with two spring-like days, which permitted him to give all thirty boys who tried out for the team a fair opportunity to make the grade. His job this year was comparatively easy with fourteen Varsity players returning from last year's squad, which won seven and lost three, placing second in the Western Division.

Outlook Looks Good

This nucleus of experienced players, together with some promising sophomores from last

year's good Freshman squad, indicates the possibility for a very successful season. The team is headed by last year's starting outfield of Ron Musselwhite, Lou DiLeo, and Pete Fatizzi. Another bright spot in the picture is Port's trio of starting pitchers: Paul Nuzzolese, Bob Dohm, and Joe Rezek. Roddy Hull and Shammy McGrady have also shown some improvement over last year.

Experienced Diamond Cutters

Port's infield is loaded with experience and talent. Included in this group are Joe Newman, Bob Dell, Jimmy Gilbert, and Eddie Lloyd. Behind the plate, Roger Musselwhite and Dickie Marra will be calling the pitches. The six new Varsity men are Frank Cifarelli, Chet Baffa, Bob Fried, Howie Gibbons, Doug Kirkpatrick, and Tommy Covino. Frankie is the only junior to make the squad for the first time this year; the other five boys are sophomores.

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isfy the desires of the minority group that enjoys these sports.

"A second point is the recreation program. This will be expanded to include dances, instruction of various types, and expansion of present clubs and development of new clubs, again to meet the desires of those who would like to participate in extra-curricular fields but find little of interest available to them at the moment.

"Third and perhaps the most important topic is more improvement in the assembly programs. There has been much loudly expressed dissatisfaction with the assembly programs this year. Ed and Anne have served badminton and ping pong to sat-

on the newly organized assembly committee and have reported progress toward several unusually good assemblies, more of which will be mentioned in the assembly campaign speeches."

"Our basic aim," commented Ed McGuire, will be to bring the student government closer to the students. Our policies will be formulated in accord with the desires of the student body as they themselves express them." "As campaign manager I would like to urge you to vote for these candidates who are so ably qualified to handle these offices."

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