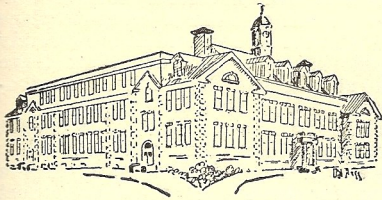


The Port Weekly

Volume III

Port Washington High School, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1926

Number 1



EDITORIAL COMMENT

We returned to our school after the summer vacation to find a new order of things. A carefully worked out plan provided that the sophomores should have their classes largely in the morning and the freshmen should have most of their work in the afternoon. Seniors and juniors continue with a full day schedule as formerly. Such a scheme, with the necessary overlapping of periods, lunch hours, etc., was put in operation with some doubt as to whether it could be done without much confusion and with the fear that the quality of the work would suffer. The first doubt has been calmed. The shift schedule is operating smoothly, quietly, and with mechanical satisfaction. The question as to whether the quality of work can be kept up will be answered after the test of time and can be answered favorably only if each pupil will exert his utmost effort to keep his own work up to a high standard. Freshmen and sophomore pupils have at the most one period in school for study and frequently not even that one. It is therefore important that they see that this part of the work is done at home regularly and thoroughly. Each lesson assigned should require one period, forty-five minutes, for preparation by the average pupil. Satisfactory work cannot be done with less than two hours study and many pupils will need to devote more time to secure good results.

We hesitate to make any predictions as to the success of the present plan. We do say that it can be reasonably satisfactory, if each pupil does his level best and we are equally confident that this system, or any other plan, will not produce good results except through the conscientious effort of each person concerned.

We have made a good start. Let's make it the best year Port Washington High School has ever known.

Of the articles submitted by the several students who are interested in the assignment to the position of Sports editor, the one written by Colby Ardis was chosen for this issue. Final assignment to this position, and to places as class reporters will be made as soon as possible.

This issue is evidence of the careful work of the staff in the making and executing of its plans for the publication of the Port Weekly.

The New Staff

Temporary assignments to positions on the staff of the Port Weekly have been made as follows:

Associate Editors — Louise Peterson, William Baum.

Circulation Manager — Robert Jacobi.

Humor—Hermon Stuetzer.

Exchange—Helen Leyden.

Senior Reporter—Frances Lippert.

The student body of the high school regrets the departure of Miss Schoonmaker, Miss Talmadge, Mr. Lyons and Mr. Hill.

Home Room Elections

Last week elections for the various chairmen and cheerleaders of classes were held in the respective home-rooms, those elected to hold office for the first month. The competition was unusually keen, for though these offices require real personality to fill them the number of eligible students was unusually large. The following officers were chosen:

Chairman	Cheerleader
Senior Group— Doug. Miller — Bud Graham	
Junior Group B— David Stone — Myra Grant	
Junior Group A— Harry Erb — Robert Hubbard	
Sophomore Group B— Thomas Fay — Margot Willis	
Sophomore Group A1— Doris Chase — Jean Dutton	
Sophomore Group A2— Wm. Rowland — Dot. Williamson	
Freshman Group B— Gertrude Taber — Harry Waller	
Freshman Group A1— Betty Bullock — Karl Brazean	
Freshman Group A2— Paul Smith — Charles Newman	

Greetings !!

Although the majority of us do not welcome the reopening of school because of the work it gives us, we all do welcome the new teachers who have come to our school this September. We have in our midst eighteen new teachers, all of whom deserve our hearty welcome and our sincere friendship. However, in our efforts to show the new teachers how glad we are to see them, we must not forget to let the departing teachers know how sorry we are to see them leave us. Moreover, we are very happy to see Mr. Dimmick with us again. Mr. Dimmick had intended to leave us this fall but due to unforeseen circumstances he was forced to change his plans, thus causing us to be fortunate enough to have him as our Senior English teacher again. Here's a list of the new teachers:

Theophilus Dimmick, Senior English.

Anna Chisholm, Junior English.

Anna Flood, Freshman English.

Edward A. Pickett, Physics and Chemistry.

Marion Elmer, Mathematics.

Mildred Griswold, Mathematics.

Raymond Studley, Civics and Economics.

Ruth Rasmussen, French.

Edward B. Dodds, Commercial Subjects.

William Navin, English and History.

Carolyn Malone, 3A Grade.

Emma Wilbur, 3B Grade.

Carrie Palmer, 4B Grade.

Hope Dunton, 5A Grade.

Anna Carey, 5B Grade.

Maude Kalein, 6A Grade.

Esther Atwater, History.

Mildred Holt, Music.

Charlotte Wilkinson, Drawing.

Dorothy Voorhis, Drawing.

James Doyle, Truant Officer.

The Freshmen

It is interesting to note that, in spite of the new and rather difficult conditions under which the Freshmen are obliged to work, yet all but six of the fifty-seven 8B students who were graduated from Junior High last June, have plunged themselves full into the throes of High School life with a spirit worthy of early African explorers. Of the six charter members who have left, four moved from town and two acquired working papers.

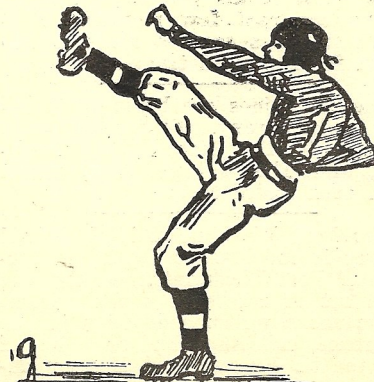
Three cheers and a hearty welcome for the Freshmen!

Engineer (to son, attending college)—How in the world do you expect to make a living?

Dumb-bell Son—By writing.

Engineer—Writing what?

Dumb-bell—Home.



Port's Season Opens October 2

The Port Weekly

Port's Hope Looks Up

The number of letter men who are likely to participate in this season's teamwork gives assurance that the coming football term will be an unusually favorable one. This assurance is fortified by the character of the new material available and now being selected. Under the expert tutelage of Coaches Connery and Seeber the eleven is well on the way in its preliminary training.

Further, this year's team will not have to endure some of the difficulties with which it is recognized last year's team had to contend. This fall finds the grid well ironed, not only for work outs but for the forthcoming games.

Captain Bob Enscoe is yielding his former berth at extreme right to try his luck this year in the backfield. Among last year's regulars are: Captain Enscoe, MacVicar, Erb, Mange, Evanovsky, Newland, Thoman, and Miller. In addition about 22 new candidates now come forward for test.

Port will inaugurate its 1926 campaign on Saturday, October 2. The opening game will be on new ground and with the untried eleven at Huntington. Following that the schedule runs:

Oct. 9—Lawrence, at Lawrence.

Oct. 16—Far Rockaway, at Far Rockaway.

Oct. 23—Riverhead, at Port Washington.

Oct. 30—Freeport, at Freeport.

Nov. 6—Southampton at Port.

Nov. 13—Manhasset, at Port.

Nov. 20—Glen Cove, at Port.

More cheer! We would like to announce that bleachers with seating accommodations for 200 have been ordered for the field and will probably be installed in time for the first home game on October 23. The school hopes that this will enable more of the students' parents to attend the home games.

What we need now is unbridled cheering: You know the kind: that, "stand up and yell your head off" sort—to supplement the scoring our team is certain to bring home. So Whoop-ee Port! Let's go.

Junior High School Football

Candidates for the Main Street Junior High football squad met Wednesday afternoon for their first day of practice. As yet, there has not been time enough to select the first eleven from a squad of about twenty-five capable men. However, as soon as they are chosen, the first eleven will try to arrange a series of games with Flower Hill.

1926 Senior Issue Next Week

Next week's issue will carry much information regarding the members of last year's senior class. There will be a record of the scholarships and prizes earned by them and a list of schools which they are now attending.

Subscription Campaign Successful

In 1924 the seniors inaugurated The Port Weekly as our school newspaper. It has grown from a mimeographed sheet of two columns to a printed paper of six columns carrying about 3,600 words.

On the 16th of this month notice was given in assembly that The Port Weekly would be continued if sufficient financial support from the student body could be obtained. The response has been most generous and when the few pledges which are still unpaid have been turned in, there will be on hand a sum that will almost cover the cost of publication for this term. The faculty of the high school building have responded to nearly the hundred percent mark. All those who have subscribed should feel proud that they have helped to make it possible to have the paper published again. It is quite an achievement for a paper to be financed by subscriptions. This year, through the generosity of the printer we have obtained very liberal terms and in return his advertisement will appear every week.

The drive for subscriptions was in charge of Circulation Manager Robert Jacobi, and congratulations are extended to him and to Editor-in-chief Douglas Miller, and the home room chairmen, all of whom worked most effectively to insure the financial support of The Port Weekly.

Port Light and Dramatic Fund

The report of the Port Light and Dramatic Fund for the year 1925-6 follows:

Balance in bank Sept. 1, 1926	\$ 227.74
Receipts from Dramatics, 1926	408.87
Receipts from Port Light, 1926	636.78
	<hr/>
	\$1,273.39

Disbursements:

Cost of Port Light, 1926	\$ 725.75
Cost of Dramatics, 1926	191.28

\$ 917.03

Balance in bank Sept. 1, 1926 \$ 356.36

Assembly

At the second assembly Bob Thoman entertained his audience with an account of his travels in Europe during the past few months. Thoman's talk has aroused much enthusiasm for European travel.

The magazines are beginning to arrive in the library. Your attention is directed to The Mentor, The Bookman, and The Golden Book, which have been added to our list.

The Port Washington High School library is indebted to Dr. H. F. Gillette of Port Washington for the gift of a set of reference books. These books are a welcome addition to our reference collection and will be of use to the English and History departments.

Girls Pleased

When the new term began what did the girls find in their gym dressing room? A pleasant surprise greeted them. New individual lockers had been installed! No more will their clothes become hopelessly lost or mixed up. Each girl has a separate place for her own things and it is sincerely hoped that she will keep them there and not borrow her friend's, unbeknown to that friend.

This year seems full of pleasant surprises. The announcement that there will be only one gym class a week for girls was welcomed most gratefully by everyone. Everyone seems anxious to get that extra period for study. My, what ambition all of a sudden.

HELEN DUER, '27.

Cheering

Now that vacation has come to a close and autumn has arrived, accompanied by the football season, let us all put our shoulders to the wheel to cheer on our gallant athletes. These boys are only human and encouragement is the essential necessity for them to produce their best.

The team is being moulded into great shape by the noble work of Mr. Connery and Mr. Seeber, our old standbys.

When the first whistle of the 1926 football season blows every loyal student should be on the field to cheer the boys along.

There is no doubt that every student in this school would like to say that Port won the championship of the Island. Cheering will help a great deal.

Let's all go to Huntington October second and aid the team with a big cheering section.

Oh! The Farmer!!

(To be accompanied by a saxophone or other musical instrument, tuned to the "Razzberry" note.)

"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" to be back in the dear old school again; to see our beloved classrooms once more; to hear once more the melodious voice of the venerable sage, Wm. F. Merrill—"Just a few announcements"—; to be back once more to sit in the luxuriously comfortable seats of Room 21 and have the sweet notes of May fall upon our ever-attentive ear drums; to hear the old familiar phrases, dear to our hearts—"Keep to the right," "Report to the office"; and last but not least, to be able to come home with a good three hours' work before you?

If you want your Printing done right and priced right, see us.

CASE THE PRINTER

One Block from Station, Flushing