

The Port Weekly

Vol. VIII

Port Washington High School, Thursday, October 1, 1931

No. 1

Port Weekly Enters 8th Year

Fratry To Sponsor Business End

With the present issue, the Port Weekly begins its eighth year of existence. Its first appearance this year is as a four page paper. This, according to the staff, is to be the program for the entire year.

Volume VIII, Number 1, is a product of the remaining members of last year's staff, the Port Washington News Publishing Company and the Junior High School class in printing. After the copy is written, it is linotyped by the Port Washington News Publishing Company, and is then printed on the new Junior High School press, by the printing classes under the direction of Mr. Chidester.

The Fraternity has, as in former years, come to the fore in lending aid, by taking over the subscription campaign and the circulation management.

Subscriptions will be taken this morning, October 1st. This year the cost of subscription will remain the same at \$1.25 per year, for a four page issue.

Eleven Schools To Compete In Dramatics

Work is already rapidly progressing in the dramatic clubs. In view is the "One Act Play Contest" to be held on November 7. Eleven schools have already been invited to compete for the cup, which went to Pawtucket last spring. Although Port has entered many out of town contests, she first ventured into conducting one last year. The one this year is to be run on a similar plan.

The monthly plays which are a prominent feature of the dramatics department are to commence on the third Thursday in October. Two plays are to be presented — the "Golden Doom" and "Still Alarm". The latter is a comical skit taken from the Little Show. Its Broadway audience was afforded a hearty laugh and received it with much enthusiasm.

Due to the fact that the classes

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Oh, our high school we sing
to you,
We will always be loyal and
true;
For thy honor we will stand,
For thee, laurels fair demand
And we'll rally round thy flag
of blue.
Ever forward we will bear thy
name.
Ever upward we will raise thy
fame.
May our courage prove true
While we're working for you,
PORT WASHINGTON, we
sing thy praise.

Music To Strike New Notes Here

Club To Be Formed

With the beginning of the school year, the musical activities began to take shape when Paul E. Bergan, director of music, announced his plans for the coming year.

In the near future a musical organization, which will influence the directing of many school affairs, will be founded. The general plan so far is this: The organization will consist of members of the band, orchestra and glee clubs. An Orpheus club will be formed comprised of pupils who have a fixed number of points for certain merits. Plans are to be arranged for a contest in the art department so as to obtain a suitable emblem for the latter club. The drafting of a constitution, which will be passed on to the principal for approval, as well as election of officers will occur soon. Those who reach a reasonably high standard will be awarded school letters. Lecturers are to be secured to speak at meetings.

Checking over the Sophomores, Mr. Bergan discovered a number of boys with fine singing voices, thus the gaps left by the alumni are being filled.

are larger than usual it is likely that much new talent will be discovered and numerous pioneer actors make their stage debut.

Port High Begins 31st School Year

Vacation Outlook Depends On Students

The 31st year of the Port Washington High School opened with a general assembly on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd.

Out of the 345 pupils who registered only 314 reported at the commencing of classes. Included in this number are 31 out of town students and 53 graduates of junior high school. Not included are 11 part-time pupils. The enrolment this year is practically equal to that of last year.

With the late opening of school the vital question as to whether the vacations will be cut down has arisen. Mr. Merrill is quoted as saying, "If the students and their parents are willing to give their whole-hearted cooperation the vacation period will remain unchanged."

New Equipment Added

The Board of Education built a new garage on the grounds of the Flower Hill elementary school. Two new buses have been added to the school transportation system, making three buses and a Buick station wagon. The athletic teams can now say, "Thanks for the buggy ride" when they have to go out of town.

Dr. Daltroff Outlines Plan To Be Followed

On September 21st the faculties of local schools assembled for a discussion on the present health conditions. Dr. Daltroff, physician of Port Washington schools, outlined a plan concerning observation of the children for symptoms of infantile paralysis. No cases have as yet been reported among students of the senior or junior high schools.

Dr. Daltroff recently returned from a conference of the American Public Health Association held at Montreal. A noted physician, Dr. Cushing of McGill University, in an address there said that children

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The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, New York.

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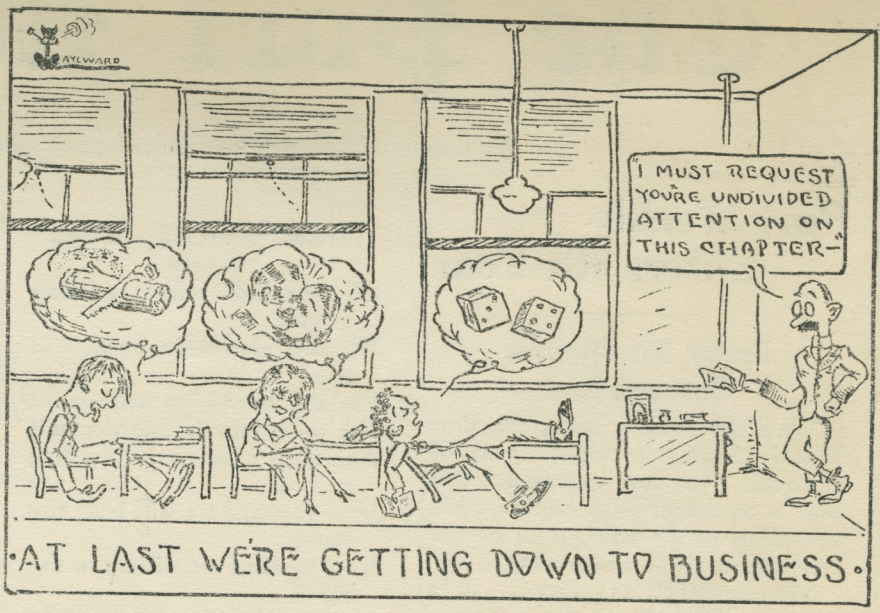
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Better News

With school opened again, and another year ahead of us filled with opportunities for work and achievement, the Port Weekly is putting forth every effort to make a prompt and well received appearance. This year the Port Weekly has high aims. It plans to be bigger than ever, with more interesting news write-ups, a snappier sports section, and good common-sense editorials. We feel perfectly confident that we can do it, too, provided the support and cooperation of the entire school is wholeheartedly given, but this support is essential, and without it our aims will be defeated.

There has been in the past a feeling that there was not enough news in the paper. In refuting that argument we can only say that there is always news about the school, but what the individual knows does not do the school at large any good if he keeps it to himself. If you know anything that you think might be of interest to others, why not pass it on? If you should run across an interesting poem, or, if you are a poet yourself, and have written something, others would be glad to see it.

The Port Weekly is your paper,



AT LAST WE'RE GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Harder Work

The pupils of this school have a great deal of hard work before them this next term. Owing to the fact that school started two weeks later than usual there is more ground to cover in a shorter time than is generally the case. This circumstance may cause some pupils to eliminate some of their school activities. It is hoped that these people will redouble their efforts in order to prevent this.

The necessity for added effort especially applies to those who have their Regents Examinations in the middle of the year. No matter how much ground is to be covered the examinations will fall at the usual time. In order to enable the teachers to cover the required amount of work the pupils themselves must give their full cooperation.

There are many ways in which the student can cooperate with the instructor. Among these are: getting homework in at the time designated, paying full attention during class periods, doing outside reading to get a different view from that supplied by the text-book.

We hope that in spite of the handicap the examinations will be met and passed with the usual high results.

to have as you most enjoy it. It is for you to decide what interests you, and what you like.

This editorial is frankly an appeal to you to lend a helping hand in our effort to make a really worthwhile thing a success. Without your cooperation it can easily result in failure; with your cooperation it can be a great success.

Your Dates

The home room groups will get together during the eighth period this Thursday to begin reorganizing.

In assembly on Friday the annual "Pep" program will be held.

Port starts the football season off on Saturday, the third, with a game against Hicksville, to be played on the home field.

The old group of chess players and new ones, too, will begin their club meetings on Monday, the fifth.

The Commercial Club will begin its year by a meeting Tuesday, October sixth.

Both the Fraternity and the Celerity will hold their meetings on Wednesday, the seventh, during the eighth period.

ALLITERATION

Mr. Bergan thinks that it is the inevitable duty of every pupil to learn the School Song. If the pupils know the School Song, he says, and sing the School Song, the team fighting for the honor of the school will hear the School Song being sung, and will fight all the harder. Also, if the pupils sing the School Song often enough, the new pupils will hear the School Song and learn the School Song. We should think, however, that Mr. Bergan would get tired of saying "School Song," especially since he's said "School Song" so much that he gets a laugh every time he says "School Song."

Hockey Lures Large Squad

Prospects Bright For Successful Year

With the opening of school on the 23rd, Port's hockey season commenced. On that day Coach Burnett called the initial meeting of the year. In response to this call about forty girls turned out — a fine showing, indeed, for the beginning of the fall sports program. Many 1931 letters were reported on Wednesday; although the absence of Captain Pearce, Krage, Alexander, Salerno, Ciminera, and Krebs, all of whom were especially prominent last season, was noted not without regret. Among the returning veterans are Reed, Smith, Mantel, Younger, Corrigan and Dell.

At the coach's advice, the election of a captain was deferred until later in the season. This was done in order to enable the squad to have a better opportunity for judging who is best fitted for the responsibility. At present a group of field managers are assisting at practice.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of Port's hockey activities. Ever since the organization of the sport the teams turned out to represent the Blue and White have been noted both for their skill and sportsmanship. Last year's team was especially praiseworthy inasmuch as it came through undefeated. Every game was a decisive victory for Port Washington with the single exception of one scoreless tie with Hicksville.

Due to the delay in opening school, it has been impossible to definitely arrange a hockey schedule. At present it stands as follows, but several changes may be necessitated:

- October 14—Great Neck at Port.
- October 20—Hicksville at Port.
- October 26—Great Neck at Great Neck.
- October 27—Woodmere Academy at Port.
- November 2—Friends' Academy at Port.
- November 5—Hicksville at Port.

To date no place has been found in the schedule for Hempstead, although they will undoubtedly be included. Neither Woodmere nor Friends' Academy took part in the 1931 proceedings but serve as new additions to the schedule.

1931 Football Schedule

- Oct. 3—Hicksville at Port.
- Oct. 17 — Southampton at Southampton.
- Oct. 24—Great Neck at Port.
- Nov. 3—Westbury at Port.
- Nov. 14—Manhasset at Manhasset.
- Nov. 21—Glen Cove at Glen Cove.

Former Athletic Star Returns To Teach

One of Port's old high school stars will return to school this term, but not as a student. Daniel "Dap" Sullivan will return to school to assist Mr. Seeber in teaching gym. This is in accordance with the training at Savage School of Physical Education, where, in their senior year, the students are sent to practice teaching in some school. "Dap" will teach four mornings of every week during the school year.

He is remembered as one of the shining lights in athletics while he attended Port Washington High. "Dap" played backfield on his varsity football team, guard on the basketball team, and pitched for the baseball squad.

It will probably give "Dap" a lot of pleasure to boss the boys around every morning, but, nevertheless, he will be welcomed by the school.

Embarrassing Moments

Life has some pretty awful moments, as you will agree. To keep you from painfully recalling all of them we'll tell you the one we have in mind. It is to have Mr. Bergan sail blithely into study hall, and tear us away from our zealous studying in order that he may test our voice for Glee Club purposes. Then, if we sing as we should—clearly and distinctly — so that it can be heard all over school, and we know it . . .!! Life has some pretty awful moments, as you will agree.

Regents Average High

This June, 785 papers were written in answer to the various regents examinations. Of these 712 or 90.7% of the whole were sent to Albany as passed examinations. The regents board at Albany rejected 7 of these papers. This makes the total number of papers finally passed 705 or 89.8% of all the answer papers.

Boys Turn Out For Practice

Three Days Till First Game

The beginning of school sees the football season getting under way. Practice has been called by Coaches Costello and Seeber in preparation for the initial game with Hicksville on October third.

Due to the delay in the commencement of school, practice has been held up to such a degree that only nine days of training are available before the first game. These nine days include last Saturday, when practice was held in the morning.

Saturday afternoon the boys took the complimentary tickets, which are given the school every year, and witnessed the Columbia-Middlebury game at Baker Field.

Although the time for actual practice is limited, part of the squad has been getting together and practicing every week-day morning for two weeks before school opened. Whenever it was possible Coach Costello was with the boys during this early practice.

Many of last year's letter-men are left, although Lanman, Polk, Encocoe, Jenkins and DeMeo were lost through graduation. Curtin, Lafferty and Terrell, veterans from last year, will play in the backfield. The line will be partly composed of Kalinosky, Lausen, Angus, Bronner and DiGiacomo, who were also letter men last year. Karazia and Kosofsky, who played last year but did not earn their letters, will probably play with the first string this year. Duffield, who played on the Port team in 1929, has returned to school and is a likely candidate.

These players, with the help of last year's substitutes, ought to comprise a strong team to represent Port Washington in the season's contest.

Season Tickets Now On Sale

The football season renews the interest in sports at Port this year. The Port team will play three home games this year—against Hicksville, Great Neck and Westbury.

The field, which is in excellent condition, is one of the best in the county.

Season tickets for the home games are now on sale and can be obtained from Mr. Seeber for seventy-five cents.

Fratry Column

"Whee!" gurgled Ward Duffield. "Where did these dames come from? Introduce me quick."

"Gwan," quoth Durfee, "you're on the waiting list, boy. I've been trying to get introduced all day."

—P—

"Gee," moaned Betty Warden, "if I can't get to that lunchroom on the run I'll make use of that last pair of roller skates an' beat 'em all to it anyhow."

—P—

Hutchie bashfully admits having gotten in at three the other morning. Hutchie then turns up at football practice and announces that he has just come out for the exercise. We hope Hutchie is not getting in trim for any more nights like that.

—P—

Flo Hirsh remarked that just as one can't squeeze water from a wine brick neither can one squelch George Knowles (very well). It seems that the young man has made efforts to obtain the acquaintance of the gentle lady without the process of a formal introduction, but it also seems that George's amateurish efforts have met with no success whatever and it seems too bad that George must resort to other methods for the first time.

—P—

"Chip" Carrico, realizing that he had been out of practice in the art of one armed driving for some three weeks, decided that he needed practice pretty badly and as a result took to eating Hot-Dogs while driving at forty. The strength of one dog seemed to revive his courage pretty much for not more than twenty-three minutes later "Chip" was seen rounding a corner on duces with Flo Trisilian at his side.

—P—

We don't know whether or not we ought to let this out because it might stop girls from buying autos thus further depressing this depressing situation that the country finds itself in. But, anyhow, now that your curiosity has been aroused we feel that we ought to spill the bricks. We're quite sure that we've discovered Margaret Smith's art of keeping thin. The other afternoon, yes, in broad daylight, Margaret was seen in a sport called bicycling and actually pedaling up and down hills.

Teachers Have Gala Summer Vacations

The teachers seem to have had very thrilling vacations; so thrilling, in fact, that they'd rather not talk about them.

A few facts, however, were squeezed out. Miss Allison ran into a motorcycle policeman, breaking his leg. Perhaps it would be more diplomatic to say that the policeman ran into her. Mr. Dimmick completed the work for his Master of Arts degree. Mr. Herge "up and married." He mentioned a few things about brides and biscuits, all of which have been heard before. Miss Buckley mentioned that "we" danced at Hotel Champlain every Wednesday and Saturday while in Plattsburg. Miss Probst motored to Oklahoma; Dr. Daltroff attended a health convention in Montreal; Miss Chisholm spent the summer doing Europe; Miss Gormley "just rested". Miss Stierle was in the West Indies dodging hurricanes, four having just missed Porto Rico while she was there. Miss Duffy spent most of the summer in the Adirondacks. Mr. Lyons taught in summer school, and Mr. Mason, it is rumored, taught a class in toe dancing—the new manly art.

Port High Welcomes Many New Students

There are some brand new Ten A's this term, some of whom have come from Port Washington Junior High School while some have come from other schools. Those from Port Junior High are: Alan Ardis, Mary Augustin, Emily Ausbury, William Burgess, Albert Brown, Aldo Capra, Edward Carrico, Robert Corrigan, Evelyn Fitzsimmons, Albert Hancock, Berta Haynes, Dorothy Kearton, Sylvia Lay, Ruth Lowry, Ramona Morgan, Albert Pfeiffer, John Shanahan, Dorothy Talbot, Charlotte Wescott, Robert Bailey, Walter Baker, Francis Bayer, Catherine Border, Marjory Crandall, William De Meo, Arnold Eato, Louise England, Sarah Ferisi, Adella Gostkowski, Alfhild Gulbrandson, Kenneth Halliday, Genevieve Jasinski, Elin Johnson, Wilbur Lockman, Gerard Mason, Marie Reul, Elsie Salerno, Jean Smith, Frank Witmer, Rose Berisonzi, John Bird, Franklin Briggs, Charles Cella, Eric Cudd, Nina Goodwin, Hattie Griese, Elizabeth Henderson, Ina Jones, Madeline Herbert, Julia

Library Attracts With New Books

Most people have been so engaged in their summer activities that they have failed to read their favorite magazine and have missed a thrilling installment of their pet serial. An unusually large number of the summer issues is on hand in the library and anyone is welcome to look them over.

Several new books have arrived, and more are on the way so there should be an abundance of material for some interesting reports.

It was noticed that many books have been rebound. The brilliantly hued covers will attract many to read what otherwise seemed to be a dull looking book.

Keenan, Isabel Kelly, Stanley Kregner, Anne Laucella, Wilma Madura, Irving Markland, Frank Mundzelewski, Lester Munson, Mary Murdy, John Oglethorpe, Edward Poole, Agnes Rankin, Joseph Richter, Helen Ross, Frank Scott, Florence Siconalfi, Charles Slavinsky, George Turberg, and Francis Wood.

From Great Neck High School came Ruth Clark, Rhoda Klee, William Bruning, Lois Butterworth, Charlotte Dean, Donald Dillenbeck, Ellen Elwell, Arthur Huston, Russell Gair, Anna Doherr, John Peelle, Marion Ritter, Donald Smith, John Stuart, Marian Tracy, Jean Cummings, Eugenie LaChance, Jane Mallory, Norma Uttal, Amy Wiggers, Arthur Winterbottom, Ruth Critchett, Alvin Hayim, Frances Gould, and Evelyn Pease.

Norman James and John Young came from Pennsylvania; Susan Haskell from the Vincent Smith School; Louis Lindmuth, Helen Nestel, Carol Voute, Georgianna Gault, Thomas Nightingale, and John Schoenfeld from New York City; Dorothy Hirsch from Flushing; Florence Hirsch from Connecticut, and Ruth Warden from Dana Hall.

(Continued from page 1)

were far better off in school where they were under close observation.

Any signs of illness in a pupil will result in the child being sent home. It is believed, however, with the continuance of the cooler weather infantile paralysis will be on a rapid decline.

Mrs. F. Haron, a graduate nurse, has been added to the local health staff.