

# The Port Weekly

Vol. VIII

Port Washington High School, Thursday, June 9, 1932

No. 31

## Staff Chosen For Next Year's Paper

**Ruth Engelmann Is Now Editor  
As G. Cleveland Resigns**

The staff of the Port Weekly for the fall semester is now completed. It includes not only the present term's members but also new members who have obtained experience on the paper during the last semester. The new staff is as follows:

**Board of Directors** — Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editors, Business Managers, Fraternity and Celerity Representatives, and Faculty Adviser.

**Editor-in-Chief** — Ruth Engelmann.

**Associate Editors** — John Stuart, Frances Gould.

**Business Managers** — William Emmerich, Charles Harper.

**Faculty Adviser** — H. Curtis Herge.

### Copy Desk

Headlines—Charles Harper.

### Sports Staff

Martha Messenger, Leo Kosofsky.

### Feature Story Writers

Emma Hutchings, George Po-deyn.

### Columnists

Norma Uttal, Rosemary Sheehan.

### News Reporters

Jean Cummings, Adelaide Langenus, Margaret Cox, Charlotte Wescott, Oliver Margolin, Ruth Lowry, Doris Gould, Lewis Lindemuth, William Berges.

### Exchanges

Vivene Walker.

The author of the Fraternity Column and the typists for next term have not been determined.

## Typing Certificates Won

The members of the advanced class in typewriting took a speed test last Friday. D certificates were earned by M. Reed, R. Engelmann, R. Terrell, M. Mehan, and M. Eaton. Irene Farrelly, having already received a D certificate, won a C certificate by typing the required 30 words a minute. Marie Eaton made the day's record speed with 38 words per minute and no errors.



Cut by Malcolm Anderson

## Faculty To Go On Picnic

The men of the faculty of the Port Washington Public School System will journey to Port Jefferson on Saturday, June eleventh, for their annual picnic.

Due to the fact that the site at Northport to which they formerly went is being developed as a gravel pit the men will go to the summer camp of the Rev. Theodore Bobilin, near Port Jefferson.

The committee in charge, of which Mr. Schreiber is chairman, reports that so far fifteen members have definitely decided to attend.

Several of the men plan to leave Friday night.

## Prom Orchestra Selected

The Rhythm Kings' Orchestra has been selected to play for the Prom. It was selected by a committee comprising Frances Cornwall, Barbara Greene, Charles Harper, Margaret Brown, and Barbara Housh. This is the same

## Music Groups Give Concert Tuesday

**Senior High School Band Plays  
Sousa's "The Thunderer"**

The musical organizations of the Port Washington Public Schools presented their first annual concert in the Senior High School auditorium last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The program was as follows: "The Thunderer", by Sousa, played by the Senior High School band; "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Lightly Row" — by the first term violin classes; "Strolling in the Woods" and "Waltz Dancing Dolls" — by the second term violin classes; "Waltz Tune of English Folk Song" and "Old English Song" — by the first term cornet class; "German Folk Tune" and "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star", by the Flower Hill clarinet class; cornet solo, "All Through the Night", played by Frank Jost; clarinet solo, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Malcolm Lowry; trombone solo, "Alice Where Art Thou" by Ascher, by Howard Smith; violin solo, "La Cinquantaine", by the advanced violin class. "Assembly March", by Delamater, was by the combined elementary school orchestras. "Step Lively", by Delamater; "Masterbilt", played by the Junior High School orchestra; a violin solo, "Fifth Air Varie", by Dancla, played by Robert Lamberti. Two marches, "Chivalry" and "Loyalty", by Vandercook, played by the Junior High School band; "A Serenade", by Toselli, sung by

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## Circle Banquet Tonight

The Circle banquet will be held this evening at six o'clock. President Lausen will preside.

Constance Caldwell and June LeQuatte are in charge of decorations, George Worf has been taking care of reservations. Members who have paid all dues up to date may be admitted at twenty-five cents each, while guests may be invited at seventy-five cents.

orchestra which played at the last dance; this time, however, it will have eight pieces and a vocalist.



## The Port Weekly

Published weekly during the school year by students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, New York. Subscriptions, one dollar twenty-five cents per year. Single copies, five cents each.

### THE STAFF

**Editor-in-Chief**  
Goodhue Cleveland, '32  
**Associate Editor**  
Ruth Engelmann, '33  
**Business Manager**  
William Emmerich, '33  
**Faculty Adviser**  
H. Curtis Herge

Printed by junior high school class in printing.

List of contributors—Norma Uttal, Emma Hutchings, Donald Caldwell, Rosemary Sheehan, Ernest Jenkins, Frank Mills, Marion Mehan, George Podeyn, Ruth Frankfort, Emily Haeckel, Ruth Schauer.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Concerning The School Publication Weekly has continued through severe tribulations. However, the satisfactions, the accomplishments and the joys attached to publishing a high school journal have greatly outnumbered these trials. One of the outstanding gratifications was the promotion of the paper to second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest. It is the intention of the new staff to retain this position and to endeavor to attain first place.

When work started on this issue, a new group of editors was installed. In Goodhue Cleveland The Port Weekly has seen one of its "best ever" editors. Many of Goodhue's writings have been severely criticized; may we say that all of his editorials have been composed from sound material based on pure circumstance. It is told that "the truth hurts". Those who have worked with "Goody" know he is conscientious, straightforward, pleasant, and broadminded—a truly delightful person with whom to be associated.

John Stuart and Frances Gould,

the new "associates", have shown themselves willing and capable of holding the positions they have acquired. John has written articles of sports, editorial and actual news nature, while "Fran" has done little writing but is familiar with all phases of makeup work.

### Coming Attractions

Thursday, June 9th, the Fraternity and Celerity will meet. The boys play tennis with Manhasset at Manhasset while the girls play Manhasset at Port. In the evening the Circle Banquet will be held.

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Friday, June 10th, there will be a special speaker in the assembly.

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Friday and Saturday, 10th and 11th, the Long Island Federation of Music Clubs' festival will be held.

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Monday, the 13th, the Junior Dramatics Club will present their play in assembly.

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Tuesday, the 14th, the homeroom groups will meet for discussion.

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Wednesday, the 15th, the usual club meeting will be held.

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Thursday, the 16th, the Council and Red Domino will meet.

### Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Wel, regent is regents and they is depressing, but with regents a week off the student body haz takin on new life. They aint studyin' so much, it aint that, but thee Port Lites is out and every one iz workin hard gettin' signatures, espeshuly the grads. They shure are a changed lot with graduation just ahead.

An' speking of these grads, Charlot Bon and Margrit Smith, Smyeth, Smythe, or watever, sure take senior privileges in a big way. They even bin walking on thee grass at noon and that there aint one the privileges that they wuz spozed to hav, but i guess beauty conkers all.

Herbert M. Irwin is busy lately painting Dot Talbots portrait, all uv wich leaves room for conjecture. An' on thee way, wat does thee "M" in Herbies naim stand for? This matter has bin called to my attention by Dick Axten, Ports own detective. He has exhosted all his sorses of info but he has determined to discover wat is that there naim, so he is offering a reward of three (3) Good Humor wrappers to the guy or guys wat solve thee mistry.

It's all yours dere skulemates, with nothing extra for capitals.

S. O. L.

### HIGH TIDE-INGS

This here colyum is to make the world horse-conscious.

Have you noticed the different ways the members of the faculty have of going places? Mr. K. "Wildfire" Brown was seen driving his new Plymouth around and I met Mr. Mason on—horseback, and last but not least, Mr. Dimmick riding a bicycle up Murray Avenue! I wouldn't be surprised to see some pedagogue hanging on a kite before the term is over.

And speaking of horses — you should see some of our distinguished scholars ride. Mary Bohn, Jeanne Smith, Jill Atwood, Bobby Housh, Muriel England, Adelaide Schlaefer, Dorie Gould, Louise England, Jo Greene, Fran Cornwall, and Rosemary Sheehan all ride in one way or another! As for the male element, Johnny MacGillivray, Ray Patten, Frank Mills, Bob Lawton, Ernie Jenkins, Don Utz and Bob Stewart are all interested in it.

Did Mary Reed spread this?

Any Mule: And what are you?

Larry's Ford: An automobile, and you?

Any Mule: I'm a horse. (And they both laughed!)

One of the young ladies who rides is not permitted to have "dates" on school nights. So she resorted to subterfuge. Donning her riding clothes, she left the house with a party of girls, a little later than she had planned. Her date unfortunately phoned to ask if she were coming and on her return her mother reported, "Your horse called up."

Jeanne Smith claims to know something about horses, but these are the only definitions she could give us:

A colt is what you catch from sitting in a draft.

A mare is the head of the town.

Broncs is a section of New York City.

Famous last words:

Jo Greene — Where's the self-starter on this horse?

Mary Bohn — This horse should be named Mars; it seems to be inhabited!

A little colt named Herman — Hello, Momma!

Dorie Gould—Giddap!

## MRS. LANGDON'S DESTINY IS TIED INTO MANY KNOTS

From earliest childhood Mrs. Langdon remembers being tied up with or to something — from the heavens to a husband. The first tie-up was to a cherry-tree in the front yard of her home in Milford, New York, and was accomplished by her mother. The daring spirit was rescued, however, by her father's business partner and fed with forbidden goodies. At the tender age of ten she owned a saddle-horse, Daisy, who took the place of dolls in her affections. Daisy was twenty years old and had the heavens, but if one was on her back and she put a foot down, one never felt the same again.

Mrs. Langdon was next tied to Russell Sage College, not due to the fact that it offered a secretarial course, but because it was conveniently near Union and R. P. I. and because a certain unknown gentleman lived very near! During the war she did her bit by holding together and driving her father's delivery truck. A Maine judge was her next hitching post, but the connection was not legal. She was his private secretary before coming to Port Washington.

Mrs. Langdon met her husband in Milford, when he was the new grade school principal. She came home on a vacation, at a time when the local school was in session. Since there were only about five hundred people in Milford, and consequently everybody knew when a new man was in town, it did not take them long to get acquainted.

Mrs. Langdon has been learning to drive for eleven years. She is a golf enthusiast and also likes puppet making. She simply loathes darning and is constantly on the look-out for a patent sock darning. She usually has a few animals. At the present a dog, Buttons, and a cat, Pinkears, are members of the family.

### SO!

Here's a hot one: One of the senior girls stated to an inquirer that she was going to take a post-graduate course next fall. On signing the slip for the Port Light, this girl abbreviated the word "post-graduate" and also used circles in place of periods (a habit of her's). Now everyone wonders why they've never heard of "Pogo", and if it's a college or a university?

## Brave Bumble-bee Bothers Brilliant Beauties

By Emma Hutchings

"The days of chivalry are no more," say some people—but don't you believe them! After what happened in the sixth period study hall the other day, you can rest assured that chivalry, like dyspepsia, will endure forever.

This astounding fact was brought to light when a certain bee (of the "bumble" variety) chanced to make his appearance in the study hall. His physique was in splendid condition and his "bumbling" apparatus was as sound as a new whistle, so you can fully understand what I mean when I state that his very presence was enough to pep up the spirits of the other occupants of the room. In fact, such was the situation, that the fair sex cringed in terror at the pestiferous insect, while the "men" pretended to be indifferent about the entire affair. But—no one did anything toward restoring peace and quiet in the room!

Then entered upon the scene that element which was to save all these people from apoplexy and horrible destruction! Sir Whatsis, in the form of Stephen Aylward,

stepped over the threshold and lo! and behold! with a few deft movements he slipped upon the bee and seizing his handkerchief, he draped it about the insect (well—now, perhaps the bee got a little messed up in the handkerchief). In all events, this gallant senior succeeded in persuading the bee to take to the out-of-doors, again. Strange to relate, the handkerchief became fond of the bee, and as Stephen wafted the bee gently out of the window, it was accompanied by the handkerchief (and you have no idea how comical all this looked!).

Ah! But the best was yet to come (for our hero) because as soon as the fair sex realized that there was nothing more to fear, began to cast admiring glances in Stephen's direction, and what better reward could have been given him, may I ask? Me thinks that in those glances lodged that something, which, in the old days, inspired fellows to do seemingly impossible things.

In conclusion, "Long live chivalry!" says yours truly.

## These and Those

Talking of history and these tariffs, listen: Holy-smoke (Hawley-Smooth), these tariffs are a paine always (Payne-Aldrich) and nary a hoot (McNary-Haugen) worth studying.

Rita Fay is just simply wild about Burns and Allen, mostly Allen. My dear!

Charlotte Bohn is very happy about her scholarship for the Ithaca Dramatic School. Best wishes, dearie!

George Knowles likes to tease the girls once in a while. You're telling us!

Larry Dean says he "feels so comfy" in moccasins. Oh, yeah?

Rose Horowitz actually confessed a liking for beer. Just a liking, Rosie?

Michael Vallini thinks that he really is learning things in school. Well, we don't want to disillusion you, but—

Another of our misunderstood boys is W. H. O. He's really nice when you know him. Talk to him ONCE; you'll know him.

Know what? We saw Rosemary Sheehan, Donald Utz, Dorothea Rose and Robert Greig at the circus one Saturday night. See, now? Just try and keep things hidden!

## Port's Notables

One of the most diligent personages of the graduating class is Goodhue Cleveland, our editor-in-chief. Little has been heard about him during this past year, due mainly to the fact that it is poor journalistic ethics to "run" the editor. More than once has this humble reporter strolled into the "Port Weekly" office to find our dear friend tearing his hair out in clumps and shrieking — "Caldwell, where's your article?" It takes real endeavor to get an article from that guy as the editor soon found out. Nevertheless, regardless of all obstacles, the paper was produced, a wild scramble ensued, and the editor snoozed for another couple of days.

"The Port Light", of which he was also editor-in-chief, owes a great deal of success to our aspiring young journalist. He sacrificed a great deal of valuable time to put it across, but the result more than justified the effort. Surely, with such a start, he will go far in his selected vocation. That's right, you guessed it! Journalism.

## Fratry Column

Mr. Mason — Name four different dates of business depression and unemployment.

"Albie" Palminteri—That's easy! 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932.

—P—

### Seen This Week

"Red" Curtin out riding with a bodyguard surrounding him.

Three certain young men actually riding on horses at Roslyn.

"Boxer" Joe Denniston with a few bandages.

Long blonde hairs on Johnny Flanagan's coat. Ask Johnny what he was doing Saturday night.

B. L. out with B. L.

—P—

### Unforgotten Romances

Charlotte Bohn and "Puck" DiGiacomo.

Wilamena Younger and "Tex" Kosofsky.

Hugh Gilbert and Ruth Kidney.

"Billy" Otto and Doris Hancock.

"Dot" Talbot and John Treadway.

Mary Reed and "Don" Caldwell.

"Red" Curtin and "Betty" Nelson.

"Fritz" Lausen and Alfhild Gulbrandsen.

Clara Ciminera and "Rut" Durfee.

Barbara Greene and "Bill" Emmerich.

"Gus" Angus and "Honey" Wiedner.

"Johnny" Flanagan and "Ross" Seraphine.

The above list of loves was compiled B. C. (Before Caught). Think of all the risk and responsibility we scribes are taking by digging up the dirt of the past. If we have left any names out, kindly send them to 575 Fifth Avenue, New York, and we shall send you a glass eye free.

—P—

### Did You Know

That regents examinations will be here sooner than most people think?

That the date for the Prom is the 17th of June and the Senior Banquet the 23rd?

That many familiar faces are back home again from colleges?

That now is the one and only season for June brides and June rides?

That our teachers are beginning to wear their summer outfits in order to brighten up the regents' outlook?

That the Fraternity has one more initiation to offer the student body? Watch for this event!

## Eileen Hassett Is Red Domino President

The annual Red Domino banquet was held last Thursday evening. Miss Hawthorne spoke of the club's activities during the past year and of the plans for next year. Charlotte Bohn gave a farewell speech for the seniors and Martha Reed spoke for those who will carry on.

After the banquet the dress rehearsal of "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals" was presented.

In the afternoon the officers for next year were elected. They are: President, Eileen Hassett; vice president, Martha Reed; secretary, Berenice Rich; and treasurer, Kingsley Poynter.

## Club To Present Play

Instead of the regular music assembly on Monday the Junior Dramatics Club will make their debut before the school with the presentation of "Sause for the Goslings", a one act play by Elgine Warren. The play is written as an appeal for better speech and through a clever plot the vulgarity of slang is brought forcibly home to the audience.

Although they have given several laboratory performances during the regular Wednesday meetings this will be the first public presentation of the Junior Dramatics Club.

Rehearsals are being carried on under the direction of Miss Duffy and committees have been appointed to take care of properties, scenery, and make-up. The staging will be under the direction of Doris Hancock, Irene Farrelly, Jack Shanahan, and Alan Ardis.

### The Cast

Mr. Taylor .....	William Berges
Mrs. Taylor .....	Norma Uttal
Robert Taylor .....	Albert Brown
Elizabeth Taylor .....	Helen Vanderwall
Grandmother .....	Virgilia Atwood
Jim Ward (football star and college hero) .....	Robert Corrigan
Maids .....	Evelyn Fitzsimmons
	Catherine Border

(Continued from page 1)

George Worf; a French horn solo from Overture to "Der Freischutz", by Weber, played by Richard Carrico and the orchestra; "The Sleeping Beauty Waltz", from Ballet Suite by Tschaikowsky, played by the Senior High School orchestra. A clarinet solo, "Ave Maria", played by Tom Luey; a Negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs", by Dett, by

## PROGRAM OF REGENTS EXAMINATIONS

Monday A. M. — Elementary Algebra, History B, History C.

Tuesday A. M.—English 3 years, English 4 years, Business English, Commercial Arithmetic.

Wednesday A. M. — French 3 years, Plane Geometry.

Thursday A. M. — Int. Algebra, Bookkeeping II, Trigonometry, Adv. Algebra.

Friday A. M. — Solid Geometry.

Monday P. M. — French 2 years, Spanish 2 years, Typing I.

Tuesday P. M. — Latin 2 years, Shorthand II, Latin 4, Latin 3.

Wednesday P. M. — Chemistry, History A, Commercial Law.

Thursday P. M. — Physics.

## Yacht Club Hears Noted

### English Boat Designer

At the regular Wednesday meeting of the Port-Hi Yacht Club Mr. William P. Stephens concluded the present series of guest speakers with one of the most interesting discussions of the year.

Mr. Stephens, who was secured through the efforts of George Po-deyn and Arthur Winterbottom, is well known as a designer, yachtsman, and as the editor of "Lloyd's Register of American Yachts." For the last few years he has been instrumental in introducing the British canoe yawl and similar continental designs to this country.

The last meeting of the club will be devoted to planning a cruise in the near future.

the high school A Cappella choir.

In conclusion the High School band played two marches—"Under the Double Eagle", by J. E. Wagner, and "March of the Spanish Soldiery", by Smetsky.

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