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Our Faculty Spends Varied Vacations

MR. MERRILL ENJOYS HIS PRIVATE N. J. CAMP

The summer months this year found teachers from Port Washington Senior School enjoying their vacations in various quarters of the earth.

The State of Florida received a month's visit from Miss Allison, who now declares that, for good swimming in nice warm water and an all-round good time, Florida is the place to go. She also spent a week before school touring New England.

Mr. Herge enjoyed two weeks in the Catskills, horseback riding, fishing and swimming; then two additional weeks at Lake George.

Massachusetts claimed Mr. Mason for one month. During the other, in his own woods, he simply "rusticated" at home here. Miss Chisholm and Miss Duffy also found Port Washington a pretty good place to stay for their vacations.

Mr. Merrill spent the month of July in Geneva, New York. Two weeks he was at Seventh Lake. Mr. Merrill also spent some time in his own camp on the Delaware River in New Jersey.

This summer Miss Stierle again visited her home in Porto Rico. While returning to the States by boat, she encountered the end of a cyclone.

Dr. A. W. Evans Is First Speaker

The Friday assemblies for the whole school will be held under the supervision of Miss Hawthorne and a committee of students. This committee will meet with Miss Hawthorne once each month to suggest an outline of programs for the following month.

The school has obtained three speakers from the School Assembly Association. They will appear in September, December and March. The first of these speakers is Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans, whose topic for discussion is "What America Means to Me."



—Original Cut by Kingsley Poynter

HASSETT & POYNTER RECEIVE AWARDS IN DRAMATICS

This summer, while attending Northwestern University summer school, Eileen Hassett and Kingsley Poynter were awarded scholarships in dramatics for next summer. These awards stand for four weeks instruction. These students from Port were among twenty-six others who hailed from all corners of the country. In two of the three plays given each took leading parts. Eileen played Catherine in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", by Anatole France; Kingsley acted in "The Artist", by A. A. Milne.

Miss Hawthorne also attended this school, working for her Master's Degree. Lynn Riggs, who directed "Green Grow the Lilacs", was at the same school. Miss Hawthorne hopes to have him speak to the Red Domino Club shortly.

Eileen Hassett is the president of the Red Domino. Kingsley Poynter, the club's treasurer, is going to give his puppet show at the first meeting of the Red Domino Club. He will display several masks for which he received special commendation at Northwestern University.

Enrollment of 365; 9.2 Pct. Increase

Welcome Is Extended To Sophomores

On the seventh of September the senior high school reopened for the new year with a total of three hundred and sixty-five students.

Although many familiar faces have disappeared they have been supplanted by an unusually large number of newcomers.

The junior high school has contributed a total of sixty-four hopeful young sophomores while ten new pupils registered and five former students reentered. It is also noted that sixteen of last year's senior class have returned as Post Graduates.

The office reports a 9.2 per cent increase over the enrollment of September, 1931, and that the number of students at the present date is five short of last June's total.

The new class was welcomed to the school and instructed in the regulations by Mr. Merrill at the opening assembly on Wednesday afternoon, September the seventh. By way of introduction, a few statistics concerning the former junior high students follow:

Most Popular Boy John Decker
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Port Weekly Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of The Port Weekly staff was held Friday, September 9. The group was addressed by Curtis Herge, faculty adviser, and Ruth Engelmann, editor-in-chief. This year there are to be two associate editors, John Stuart and Frances Gould. Another business manager, Charles Harper, has been appointed to collaborate with William Emmerich, who has held the position for one school year.

The seven new staff members include Lewis Lindemuth, Marjorie Utz, Jean Curtis, Ruth Lowry, Marion Ritter, Carol Yetter and William Berges.



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Keep Your Interest In Our Paper

Not all of us are interested in football, or perhaps, shall we say, able to participate in the activity. So it is with journalism; to enter this field, ability and interest in writing are necessary. In football one is able to play because the team is supported. The team, or staff, of a newspaper, needs "gate" receipts to aid in developing its work into a weekly journal.

After all, the paper is a means of preserving the history of the school. Now, after carefully recording the happenings of the past eight years, do we intend to suddenly discontinue, perhaps never to start another Port Weekly? Such a catastrophe will result if The Port Weekly does not receive the backing of each student.

It is entertaining to watch a football game; it is entertaining to read a newspaper. Both cost money. Give those interested in writing a chance to see their efforts in print. Subscribe now!

Extending Once again September, A Happy New Year has rolled around and once again we turn our faces toward another ten months of study. For many of us it will be our last year in high school. But, be we senior or sophomore, we must all look over our past record and then look ahead and make and keep a few simple "New Year's Resolutions". It is not in the future but in the present that we must begin to make our place in life. It is not high resolves for the morrow but the thorough and successful perusal of to-day's little task that leads to the extra something that leaders are made out of.

Let us "get going" now and do to-day's lesson to-day and when some of us get accustomed to the novelty of it, we will soon see how much easier this system is after all. Think back to the end of last term when so many of us were going about with that "week before Regents feeling" and we can readily understand the advantages of promptness. Don't stall! Do it now!

Coming Attractions

Friday, September 16, no assembly as THE PORT WEEKLY subscription campaign will be held in the home rooms.

Monday, September 19, music assembly under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven.

Tuesday, September 20, home room officers and student representatives will be elected.

Wednesday, September 21, club meetings and their organization.

Thursday, September 22, Red Domino meeting in Room 110.

Friday, September 23, Dr. A. W. Evans will address the assembly on "What America Means To Me".

GOSSIP IN OUR SKULE

Dear Stewdes,

A fella wuz tellin me that anybody whom can play a instrument iz mor then welcum in thee musick room thee 1st. in the P. M. Insignidentally, did you no that we iz looking for a new drum major? Shure we iz. Howe about some sofamore tryin fer the honoar?

Alsho, did you here that thee flag of thee Port Hi Yot Clup wuz carried all thee way to Watch Hill, R. I., this summer by Vice (squad) Comodoor Winterbottom on the gud ship, Hunky Dory? Next summer Boston is to be honored by sed burgee. Some Vieking, eh?

Hour stewdentbody has growed some over thee vacashun. It looks too me that we iz goin to keep up thee reputashun established by former aluminum. What?

Wel, this is thee 1st installment — don't forget too suscripe today so I can continou my carear.

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Good MORNING GLORY, we'll say it with flowers this week.

Now that the summer is over, leaving many BLUEBELLS with BLEEDING HEARTS, as well as more than one BLACKEYED SUSAN wearing some BACHELOR'S BUTTON, we'll have to take this NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS and study books instead of looks.

SWEET WILLIAM Merrill is here to tell us that there is SNOWBALL throwing in the halls. K. Wildflower Brown, back from his search for a middle name, and Mr. Dodds in his BRIDALWREATH have returned to wield the GOLDENROD. Let's hope they won't be SNAPDRAGONS and not LOTUS have any fun. I DAHLIA every new LARKSPURS us on and I bet they're ready to CROCUS by the end of the term.

I BUTTERCUP'll of you people don't even know what this is all about, but ORCHIDS, don't blame me, I CANNA do anything else.

PHLOX of coeds are back at school, although of COSMOS of them are post graduates. I LILAC a rug; PHLOX of them are new students, too. IRIS I wasn't in such a DAISYach time I go to write. I'm WAXing so poetic you'll WISTERIA another person writing this column. Excuse it, please, FORSYTHIA first day of May and the CARNATION of the queen is about to take place. THISTLE never happen again.

Many LILIES of this valley are leaving for COLUMBINE other colleges. I ROSE early for the four o'clock train to call FORGET-MENOT to a departing GARDENIA should have been there. I ASTOR, "SWEET, PEAS let me put your bags on the train". And I was just POPPYE when she cried, "I PETUNIA only put one." I fear I made ANEMONE for life. Don't think I'm telling CAT TAILS when I tell you that she said, "AZEALA outside". DANDELION formed to the right, to say goodby. But she never came out, and, as the train drew out, we stood on the platform calling, "HYDRANGEA going to play?" ZINNIA'll went home. But I'm never going to CALLA LILY again.

NARCISSUS all very silly and I haven't said what I PLANT to say at all. I think the CLEMATIS affecting me and I'm GLADIOLI have to write this once a week.

NUMEROUS GRADS RETURN; OTHERS MATRICULATE

Many of last term's students who graduated in June have returned to school in order to take post graduate courses. Among these are Constance Caldwell, Donald Caldwell, Donald Utz, Robert Lawton, George Knowles, Ruth Kidney, Natalie Kalinosky, Ernest Jenkins, Imogene Hortsch, Rita Fay, Margaret Cox, Daniel Chekatawskas, Sherman Angus, and Mary Millar.

Mary Millar, who attended Flushing High School last term, graduated from there in June and is now taking a post graduate course here.

Others of the graduates plan to attend the following schools and colleges: Adelaide Schlafer, Northfield Academy; Harry Bell, Pratt Institute; William Otto, Cornell; Robert Birchall, Dartmouth; Richard Carrico, University of New Hampshire; Clara Ciminera, Nurses' Training School; John Crandall, Carnegie Tech; Thomas Luey, Dartmouth; Carmine DiGiacomo, New York University; Katherine Mantel, Cornell; Anna Finch, Savage; Robert Greig, Cornell; Vincent Moore, Cooper Union; June LeQuatte, Bucknell; Margaret Smith, Trinity; Mary Reed, National Academy of Art.

Graduation Depletes

Music Department

Paul Van Bodegraven reports that there are many losses in musical department this year, due both to graduation and schedule conflicts. Three cornets, two clarinets, the bass and baritone horns are absent from the band. Mr. Van Bodegraven announces that the band will continue to play at the football games this fall. If replacements for the empty positions are not available, he says that he may recruit outside musicians to fill in.

The orchestra is also badly hit. The bass and baritone sections have graduated, and only four of the violins are left from last year.

In spite of so many vacancies, Mr. Van Bodegraven feels optimistic about the future success of the department. He expects many replacements to come up from Junior High in February.

Vacationists Vacillate Vaguely

By Emma Hutchings

Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy, have I been making observations and have I learned something? Listen, brethren. We're all victims! I thought that would interest you. Even more interesting is the fact that we are suffering from an ailment known as "vacationitis". Does that suggest anything to you and you and you? Well, it should, because it's practically nothing more nor less than a vacation hangover.

As a matter of fact, this is one of the strangest maladies in existence. It's a rather mild amnesia. I say mild, because a victim doesn't forget his name, or things like that, but gosh sakes! He forgets all he ever knew before school closed. Such a condition is brought about by the majority of the student body (approximately ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent) splashing around in some cool, clear water, on some terrifically torrid day, and shouting with obvious glee, "I don't care if X2 plus Y2 doesn't equal XY2; I don't give a hoot if the Turks took Constantinople in 1453; who cares if I can't pronounce a French 'u'?" Then ev-

eryone swims a mile and a half just to blow off steam! A nice state of affairs, brethren, a nice state of affairs! (Oh boy, did we have fun!)

Of course, playing tennis and going fishing afforded us more opportunities for denouncing some of the text material we have to assimilate. On such an occasion I learned from little Willie, himself, that he doesn't like chemistry, although he can rattle off chemical formulae as rapidly as a high-gear salesman gives a sales-talk!

About this time, some progressive chap from nowhere in particular pipes up with, "Hey! If you birds are gonna talk shop, I'm gonna go home an' read Shakespeare!" Zounds! Such a threat must never be carried out, so everyone solemnly vows to forget all studies, entirely.

Now, what do you suppose happened? No, guess again. Right! We were too successful. We did a complete job of forgetting. In a mad attempt to come back, we're driving the faculty frantic, so hustle along, you speedy recovery!

Thus Passed Another Summer

Charlotte Dean went abroad for the summer.

Mary and Martha Reed won the tennis doubles in Great Neck. They were "runners up" at Yonkers.

Wouldn't you have loved to see Herbie Irwin scrubbing decks on a Lake George boat where he was a deck-hand.

Bobby Housh is going away to Northfield to school.

Adelaide Schaefer had a house party in East Marion for ten days. Among the guests who enjoyed the fun were Fran Cornwall, Jill Atwood, Ruth Engelmann, Kay Kraft, Betty Nelson and Rosemary Sheehan.

At last "Peaches" Brown has fallen. She lives in Little Neck.

Rocky Point seems to have been quite popular this summer. Just look at this crowd that went one day. Bob Read, Monique Delavigne, Connie Caldwell, Don Caldwell, Tom Nightingale, Ruth Kidney, Natalie Birchall, Bob Birchall, Nancy Lowry, and Charlie Harper.

Both Kingsley and Eileen found something at Northwestern, that interests them more than dramatics.

Jacqueline Huot, a former mem-

ber of the class of 1935, was a guest of Betsy Kearton, who accompanied her to her home in Montreal.

Speaking of fancy haircuts, which we weren't, why wont Aimme Wiggers take off her hair?

"Berry" Rich worked in the Museum of Natural History this summer while her sister Betsy took it easy at Martha's Vineyard.

"Tex" played in an orchestra at Martha's Vineyard this summer. Wonder if he saw much of Betsy. Watch out, Margaret.

Marjorie Crandell worked for three weeks in Best and Co.

It is interesting to note how widely separated our classmates were this summer. For instance—Betty Nelson was in Chicago, Jeanne Smith in Maine, Emily and Charlotte Wescott at camp in the Adirondacks, Mary Bohn in Fort Wayne, Indiana; Berta and Lucille Haynes in New Jersey, James Decker in North River, New York; Lawrence Ryan visiting in New Jersey, Marie Cowley in East Marion, L. I.; Frank de Blois was in Connecticut for a month, Fran Cornwall and Jill Atwood in South-

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Fratry Column

O. K., Port Washington High School! Now that school has started we'll get to work immediately. The Fratry urges your full support when the campaigning begins. Just bear in mind, we sure need a school paper to tell what's happening.

We'll give the alumni a hand by checking up on a few of them. Connie and Don Caldwell are still running around Port High. "Gus" Angus and "Bob" Lawton are both back and studying hard (on football). "Red" Curtin is going to slay them in athletics up at Hobart. Ruth Kidney is still the beauty of the class of 1932, to the undergraduates. "Bob" Lafferty succeeded in joining the Coast Guards. "Genie" Picone, the wit of the class, has signed up at Holy Cross. "Jimmie" Giresi is still holding down the pavement at Main and Haven Avenues.

Rumor has it that both "Puck" Di Giacomo and "Jack" Corrigan are going to N. Y. U. Still carrying on as in their high school days.

"Dot" Talbot has been seen in a red and black Chevrolet roadster during the summer. Francis Mileto, paramount basketball player, is the attraction now.

"Gen" Jasinski is simply a little heart-breaker. Ask "Bob" Corrigan. By the way, how about calling for your things at "Gen's" house, "Bob"?

Have you heard of the two Follies beauties "Ray" Patten and Scotty Morgan had out? Tell the boys about them, Ray.

"Chappie" Miller is actually becoming a ladies' man. He is always driving three or four of the fair sex around town. "Chappie" is still trying to join the Celerity.

"Bill" Bruning has found something of interest in Manhasset. Her name is Katherine Henderson. Hilda MacInnes, fair sister of Don, who has been mentioned in this column in connection with "Gen" Curtin, has been elected Captain of the Manhasset sextet.

Mr. Dodds pulled a boner during the summer. He decided two could live as cheaply as one during this depression and toop a tip from Eddie Cantor. Congratulations from the Fratry. We fellows know how you feel. Here's hoping you get breakfast on time and if not, don't take it out on your morning classes.

Hockey Enthusiasts

Number Forty-Five

Forty-five girls responded enthusiastically when a hockey meeting was called last Thursday in room 102. In spite of the loss of several of last year's first team, including "Tuttie" Smith, "Jackie" Corrigan, Mary Reed, Mary Younger, Clara Ciminera, and Peg Augustin, Miss Burnett is confident that a smooth-working team can be formed from such an abundance of promising material.

No captain has been elected as yet, but Natalie Kalinosky, manager, has already begun to arrange a schedule.

Fall Tennis Match

Now Being Planned

In response to the many requests a girls' tennis tournament will be held this fall. Any girl interested in tennis may participate; it is not necessary to be a member of the spring tennis team. The games may be played on the school courts or any other available courts at a time suitable to both players.

This is not a regular feature of the athletic curriculum but a means of determining the individual progress during the summer, and of designating the No. 1 ranking players of high school.

W. Miller Elected

Football Manager

Starting off the football season with a bang, sixty-six candidates turned out for the first meeting Wednesday, September 7. Walter Miller was elected manager and Aldo Capra assistant manager, although the captain has not yet been elected. Mr. Costello is coaching again this year, as usual. Many old timers returned this year, among whom were "Fritz" Lawson, "Gus" Angus, "Bob" Lawton, "Dick" Forbell, "Charlie" Karazia, and "Chappie" Miller.

Much new talent has arrived from junior high. The team's backfield is quite fast, the line is heavy, and they are shaping up for the first game on October 1, at Hicksville. Five more games are scheduled, two away and three home.

The larger the circulation,
the better the paper.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Hicksville	Away
Oct. 15—Southampton	Here
Oct. 22—Great Neck	Away
Oct. 29—Manhasset	Here
Nov. 8—Westbury	Away
Nov. 19—Glen Cove	Here

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ampton, Doris Gould was in Bound Brook, New Jersey; Betty Nelson went to West Hampton to visit Bobby Housh.

John Treadway has moved to Vermont.

Just imagine Bobby Greene attending a prayer meeting at Williamantic, Conn.

David Housh is going to attend a military academy this year. And Paul Woodward is leaving for Dickinson College.

Natalie Rose enjoyed the Eastern Music Camp at Oakland, Maine, while her sister, Dorothea, was a counselor at Crescent Lake, Maine.

Fritz Lawson is moving to Connecticut, Roger Bell to California.

Nellis Bronner, the ambitious, worked his way to France and back on a tramp steamer.

Barney Iselin II spent the summer in the hospital recovering from a motorcycle crash. He plans to buy a new motorcycle in January.

Bob Stewart made his annual trip to the West and stopped to see Jack Williams in Iowa.

If you had peered under some of the white sails that appeared on breezy days you would probably have seen Marjorie Crandall, Ruth Clark, Charles Harper, Nancy and Ruth Lowry, George Podyen, Arthur Winterbottom and Paul Woodward. The Lowrys, Paul Woodward and Marjorie Crandall won honors in some of the races of the season.

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Most Popular Girl	Virginia Church
Best Looking Boy	George Bangs
Best Looking Girl	Alice Kirk
Best Personality	Jeanne Roberts
Best Boy Student	John Thomas
Best Girl Student	Lucille Haynes
Best Boy Athlete	Michael Masucci
Best Girl Athlete	Mary Ciminera
Class Actor	Ted Minich
Class Actress	Margaret Wood
Class Artist	Betty Elliot
Class Humorist	Geo. Van Schaick
Class Musician	Regina Brooke
Class Fighter	Joseph Deegan
Class Clown	Floyd Thompson
Most Efficient	Lucille Haynes