

The Port Weekly

Vol. IX

Port Washington High School, Friday, June 2, 1933

No. 30

Junior Class To Be Dance Host Tonite

Affair Is Final Dance Of Year

Andre Baron's Orchestra Will Furnish Music

From eight until one o'clock this evening the gymnasium will be the scene of the semester's dance finale when the Class of 1934 will play host to seniors and their guests, at the annual Junior Prom. By means of black and silver accessories the atmosphere will be made to appear as a cabaret.

Harry Watson, junior president, and his committee comprising Alan Ardis, Eric Cudd, Donald Dillenbeck, Aldo Capra, Isabelle Da Costa, Rosemary Seraphine and Mildred Dell selected Andre Baron's nine-piece orchestra. Mr. Baron, of Great Neck, is the son of Maurice Baron, staff composer of Radio City. This orchestra, which has been organized for only two months, is made up of boys none of whom is over twenty years of age.

Andre Baron's orchestra plays numbers arranged by its leader. Their best specialty number, as chosen by their publicity agent, is "Limehouse Blues". Tonight two vocal soloists will be featured — Everett Bartow and Annette Baron. This ensemble had its first position in Great Neck; gradually they are becoming better known to the North Shore. They have played at the Community Church of Douglaston and at the Douglaston Yacht Club.

Circle Society To Hold Party At Jones Beach Park

Late in the afternoon of June twenty-second the members of the Circle will journey to Jones Beach State Park, where they will hold a beach party.

The committee in charge is composed of Charles Harper, Nancy Lowry, Frances Gould, Bill Emerich, and Rosemary Yetter. Nancy Lowry is in charge of arranging for the food. The committee is trying to secure a school bus for transportation.

Engelmann Resigns Editorship As The Next Year's Staff Is Selected

Publication Date For 'Port Light' To Be June 5

The business staff of "The Port Light" announces that the annuals will be distributed during the home room period on Monday, June 5. Lists of the people who have paid the full amount will be given to each teacher and the individual copies delivered to them.

Mr. Merrill states that approximately half of the money due has been received by the office. The greatest sum amounted to the \$227 paid from the class dues. A balance of \$96.40 will become payable on June 5 from those students who purchased their books on the installment basis. The final payment must be made before these students can receive their copies.

In comparison with last year's order of 290 books, 401 volumes will be delivered on Monday. This is the largest number of Port Lights issued in the history of the school.

Mr. Merrill also warns that absolutely no books will be delivered to any student who is delinquent in his payment. No books will be held if arrangements are not made with the office for payment.

Port To Told Track Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

With the representative teams of eleven schools of the North and South shore competing, The Fifteenth Annual Port Invitation Track Meet will get under way at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, June 3, on Seeber Field. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

The eleven schools entered are: Farmingdale, Glen Cove, Great Neck, Hicksville, Manhasset, Mineola, Oyster Bay, Roslyn, Sea Cliff, Westbury, and Port Washington.

Each school will enter two men in each event. The various track and field events are as follows:

Senior Events — 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 12 lb. shot put, running high jump, running broad

(Continued on page 4)

New Staff Edits Final Issues

John Stuart Is New Chief; Lindemuth, Sheehan Aid

Following upon the customary resignation of this year's editor, Ruth Engelmann, next year's staff with John Stuart as editor-in-chief will take over the reparation of the remaining issues of **The Port Weekly**. Two more issues will be published before the end of the school year.

Mr. Stuart will be aided next year by an editorial board consisting of Lewis Lindemuth and Rosemary Sheehan, associate editors; Eric Cudd, sports editor; Donald Dillenbeck, business manager, and John Thomas, copy desk editor. The reporters and members of the copy desk will include Carol Yetter, Jean Curtis, Jean Roberts, Regina Brooke, Hope Ford, Evelyn Levy, Rhoda Klee, Ruth Lowry and Gus Johansen.

Next year the functions of the advertising, exchange, and typing departments will be grouped under the single head of a business staff.

In addition to Miss Engelmann, editor-in-chief; Frances Gould, associate editor; Charles Harper, business manager; Martha Messenger, Norma Uttal, Emma Hutchings, Jean Cummings, Aimee Wiggers, Marion Ritter, Robert Forbes, Adelaide Langenus, and Marion Gardner will be lost due to graduation.

Miss Engelmann has been with the paper ever since her sophomore year and has been most active in local journalism. She rose from a reporter through the different offices on the staff to an associate editor under Goodhue Cleveland, and finally became editor-in-chief during her senior year. The paper has flourished under her guidance and the standard of the work has been considered generally higher.

The new editor-in-chief announces that no radical changes have been made in the paper's editorial policy and that effort will be concentrated upon maintaining a complete record of school activities.

The Port Weekly



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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Ruth Engelmann.
Associate Editors—Frances Gould, John Stuart.
Business Manager—Charles Harper.
Advertising Solicitors—F. De Blois, Wm Mills, H. Rynveld, Wm. Wilson.

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SPORTS—M. Messenger, R. Lowry, I. Markland, E. Cudd.
COPY DESK—M. Ritter, L. Lindemuth, J. Thomas, H. Ford, J. Roberts, E. Levy.

EXCHANGES—Carol Yetter.

REPORTERS—J. Cummings, A. Langenus, R. Klee, J. Curtis, R. Forbes, M. Utz, V. Church, R. Brooke.

TYPISTS—M. Eaton, M. Gardiner, E. Haeckel, M. Herbert, F. Siconolfi.

FACULTY ADVISERS

H. Curtis Herge Edith Allison
Otis Chidester

Printed in the J. H. S. print shop.

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Readers The work on the issue of **And Staff** The Port Weekly terminates my editorship. It has, for the most part, been interesting work — at times a bit monotonous but, nevertheless, a good and ever-changing experience. It makes one feel wistful at the thought of placing it far back in the memories of "when I was in high school".

Leaving the paper is not such a gloomy picture when you can rest assured it will carry on and improve in the hands of a competent staff. To John Stuart, the editor-in-chief elect, I wish few worries, few typographical errors, and the success of a flourishing weekly. For the staff I have just a word—and that is "co-operate".

—Ruth A. Engelmann.

A Track Tomorrow afternoon the **Tradition** athletes of twelve neighboring schools will gather on our track for the running of the fifteenth annual Port Invitation Track Meet. They will be here in recognition of a tradition of Port Washington High School.

Since this meet was first instituted at the old high school with but four schools, Glen Cove, Rockville Center, Freeport and Lynbrook, it has grown to be one of the largest affairs of the season attended by all the schools in the North

Shore League. Track teams look far ahead to the day when they will journey to Port, and the cup awarded for the highest team standing has become a highly coveted honor.

Tomorrow let us remember the part which we are expected to play and attend en masse in order not to disappoint our visitors. It must also be remembered that the financial support of the student body is required to pay for the medals and other expenses incidental to sponsoring a successful and representative meet.

Coming Attractions

Friday, June 2 — The Junior Prom will be held in the gym from eight 'til one o'clock.

Saturday, June 3 — The Port Washington Invitation Track Meet will begin at 2:00 p. m. on Seaber Field.

Monday, June 5 — Regular home room meetings are scheduled for the seventh period.

Tuesday, June 6 — Assembly is at 2:49 p. m. Lynbrook will meet the Port girls here.

Wednesday, June 7 — Interest clubs are to be in session during the seventh period.

Thursday, June 8 — Red Domino and Council meet today. Port and Roslyn will hold a tennis match at Roslyn. The girls' athletic teams will entertain Hicksville.

Friday, June 9 — The Book Club is in charge of the assembly which starts at 2:20 p. m.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Wun rare brite day last weak wee overherd B. Richter and B. Mills conversing heatedly.

"Hey Mug, get off my feet," growled Bill.

"Sure," sed littul Bill, "iz itt much of a walk?"

Rosemary Yetter politely asked Jean C. if she wood join hur in a cup uf tea.

"Wel," sed Jean, "yew gett in and we'll see if thare iz enny room left." Stick tew yore dancing, Jean!

Victor (Don Juan) Weidner reports thatt hiz definition of an olde fashioned gurl iz wun whoo has nevr bin kissed — and admits itt!

Ande thee same day thatt Victor donated thatt information 'ower pal Fred rushed up tew a brite, pretty yung Jr. and sed gallantly, while smacking hiz lips,

"Lil gal, yew look sweet enuff tew eat."

Thee Gal: "I dew eat. Where shall wee goe?"

Wel goodbye, butt yew will nott bee sheehan US!

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

The Hyndsyte Saga

In this book John Q. Senior, known in the days of Junior High School as a Child of Promise, has surpassed himself, if only by a hair. Plumbing heights which few have attempted, this veteran writer, better known as a Port Washington boy, and otherwise hardly known at all, has written the best book he has ever written, which is faint praise, just as it is intended to be.

But joking aside, which has been the slogan which has put Mr. Senior where he is today, "The Hyndsyte Saga" is easily the most important of the Senior accomplishments. In it are pieces that are rare and precious and others not so precious. My favorite is the one entitled "Reminiscences of Those Who Have Never Been Ten Miles from Land, but Who Have Seagoing Friends Who Talk to Them Constantly about Their Voyages". It begins:

"There is nothing like a good ocean trip. Whenever we feel stale we just pile into a boat and go back down the channels of memory. And are we embarrassed! It seems only yesterday that we were just tots, playing gayly together on the old swings and slides. Why we remember when little Herbie Irwin used to push Frannie Cornwell gallantly off the swings so he could let his little friend and confessor, Dick Axten, play on them. Wendell Suydam used to play tiddly-winks with Emily Haeckel and sometimes we'd see Johnny Mac and Bob Stewart playing hookey. It was a great life while it lasted, but all too soon came High School and oh me, oh my, the woes that followed!"

Another choice bit is "Life Is Just a Bowl of Announcements". This is the way Mr. Senior feels:

"So we entered High School and from then on we remember nothing but a few announcements. One bit of excitement stands out, though, that was when the people from Douglaston arrived, they created quite a furore. There was the delightful Marian Ritter to whose charms some of our most promising young men have succumbed; and Anna Marie."

Of course you've followed her career in this column, as she and our Bill Emmerich just don't care who knows — and Georgie Porgie Podeyn and others of whom more anon.

In spite of faults, which we may ascribe to youth, we think that John Q. Senior and his associates will go far after they venture ten miles from land and come back occasionally to talk to us about their voyages. Then

I'll be Sheehan you.

Circle, Fraternity And Sorority Induct New Members from The Student Body

With spring comes the budding of red noses, peculiar garbs, humorous signs, and pledge pins upon stalking initiates. Recently we noticed "Betty" Nelson and June Collings, minus the customary makeup, "bedecked and bedazzled" with myriads of safety pins signifying that they were pledges of Sigma Sigma Beta. Ruth Engelmann and Mildred Elze were heard addressing each other with "Hi, goop!" They are pledged to Psi Chi Beta, a sorority in Great Neck.

Last Wednesday night a Celerity committee — Rosemary Seraphine, Emily Haeckel, Jill Atwood, and Ruth Engelmann — put through the ancient rites Ruth Clark, Margaret Mantel, Helen Beyer, Loretta Muro, Anita Este, Wilma Madura, Evelyn Fitzsimmons, Marion Ritter, Aimee Wiggers, Lois Butterworth, Genevieve Jasinski, June Collings, and Betsy Kearton. It is rumored that some fine imitations of teachers in various moods were offered by the new members.

Not long ago the Fraternity entertained the school by sending forth their new elects, Victor Weidner, Michael Masucci, Arthur Cocks, Lewis Lindemuth, Joseph Deegan, Albert Hancock, Robert Forbes and John Oglethorpe, in ceremonial gowns borrowed from mother, sister or girl friend.

Book Club Program Today Will Illustrate Change In Books; Scenes Arranged By Sheehan And Atwood

This afternoon in assembly the Book Club, which is advised by Mrs. Langdon, will illustrate by four short scenes the radical change authors have made in their books since 1800. Three of the scenes are original, having been written by Jill Atwood and Rosemary Sheehan, members of the club. "The Silver Lining", by Mackay, part of which constitutes the first act, lended a suggestion to the ensuing skits.

In the year 1800 to be an authoress was a social disgrace. Marjorie Utz, playing the part of a young writer, and John Thomas, supposedly her uncle, will depict the scene which takes place when the uncle finds out that his niece has written a "best seller" named "Evalina".

A scene from the book "Evelina",

Miss Hawthorne Receives Year's Leave To Obtain Master's Degree

Jane Mallory Plans Career Mindful Of Pet Subject

One of our senior commuters, known as Jane Mallory, was born in Douglaston, Long Island. She has lived there nearly all her life, attending P. S. 98, Great Neck, and Port High School.

Usually her summer vacations are spent at Camp Spaulding in New Hampshire. Several years ago she played hookey long enough to travel all through England.

While attending Great Neck High, she entered into the school activities of baseball and hockey. In her senior year here she has had a few minor parts in dramatic productions. Horseback riding and swimming also claim much of her summer time.

She has been a member of the French Club here; while in Great Neck, she was in the Glee Club and Dramatic Club.

After graduation in June she intends to enter Middlebury College and continue to increase her knowledge of the French language, her favorite subject.

As for her future life, she is hoping to secure employment in a foreign office of the Cook Tours, or, if necessary, as a lifeguard at Jones Beach, where men are men with broad shoulders and slim hips.

Dramatics Program To Continue Will Continue Studies At Northwestern University

Early in the week the Superintendent's office definitely confirmed the rumor that Miss Bonnie R. Hawthorne has been given a year's leave of absence, beginning in September, in which to complete her work at Northwestern University for a Master of Arts degree. The work of the dramatics department will be continued without change during her absence.

Miss Hawthorne came to Port Washington in 1928 as the first speech and dramatics teacher in the system and during the five years of her stay she has instituted four courses in speech and drama. In addition to regular class work Miss Hawthorne has supervised all the school dramatics presentations and was the founder of the Red Domino. She also formed the first pantomime dancing class four years ago.

When the new dramatics teacher came to Port the high school had just been completed and Miss Hawthorne inaugurated the new stage with "Prunella", her first local play. Previous to her arrival there was no organized theatrical activity in the high school and the one annual play was coached by a member of the English department.

Since that time a dramatic organization on a par with the highest standards has been evolved, a morale developed and an honorary organization has been formed. Port Washington also initiated the Annual Play Contest. Miss Hawthorne has also directed entries for play contests sponsored by New York University, Pawtucket High School, and Ithaca College. In five attempts a first and third have been won.

School Band Leads Parade

The Memorial Day parade which was held on Tuesday was led by the senior high school band. The boys marched in full uniform with Herbert Irwin, the drum major, leading.

The group was under the supervision of Mr. Van Bodegraven. Taps were rendered by the trumpeters in front of the soldiers' memorial.

which is the "tsk, tsk-villain-and-heroine-who-will-not-have him" sort of thing typifying the style of 1800 writing, is enacted by Robert Stewart and Ruth Engelmann.

A quick leap to the year 1933 will reveal Frances Cornwall, a modern authoress; Dorothy Suydam, her young sister; Marion Ritter, their aunt; and a newspaper reporter, Marjorie Crandall, in an office. The frame of mind, the dress, appreciation of her work, and manner of speech will contrast the present-day authoress to the one of earlier years.

In the fourth scene, which pictures the action of a modern novel, Rosemary Sheehan and Jill Atwood are seen as two "femmes" who have been having dates with the same boy, who has been giving each of them the same "line".

Fratry Column

As it turns out the note found in "Vic" Weidner's pocket during the Fraternity initiation and mentioned last week in this column is practically an ancient manuscript, having attained the age to date of one and one-half years. In addition, Mildred Elze was not "the pest". The young lady thus referred to is a certain Miss (M. K.), now in attendance at the junior high school. The writer of this column wishes to apologize for any inaccurate information that may have been given out in connection with this. You can't always be right on the button.

—P—

Did you hear of the time that "Don" Smith backed his car all the way from Douglaston o Little Neck because the mileage on the speedometer subtracted itself in that way. Then when he was all through he returned to Douglaston (conventional style) and found he hadn't been anywhere.

—P—

We weren't checking up on you Friday night, Dick F., but we happened to be going the same way.

By the way, Dick, it is understood that more than one fair maiden from Manhasset breathes a deep sigh when she thinks of you, you lady killer.

—P—

Have you noticed the great lack of energy and ambition evidenced on Monday mornings plus the lack of any homework completed as it ought to be according to family standards.

It just goes to show that either homework or weekends must be abolished (I guess the homework would get most votes) because, as it is now, the poor students don't have time to do homework over the weekend. As a result they worry themselves to a frazzle because of the way Mr. Mason will probably get sarcastic all over the place or something equally awe-inspiring. We, therefore, recommend this to the careful consideration of somebody and hope that something will come of it; but if nothing does, it's no more than we expected.

CHARLES E. HYDE

Insurance

277 Main St. Port Washington

Girls' Athletic Teams Win Over Great Neck In Varied Sports

The girls' pingpong, baseball, archery and tennis teams had a completely successful day at Great Neck on Thursday, May 25, when they all triumphed over the Orange and Blue squad.

Four pingpong matches were played. Frances Cornwall, Jeanne Smith and Betty Nelson each won a singles match, while Amanda Duffield and Marian Tracy lost their match to the Great Neck doubles team.

The baseball team wiped out their former defeat at the hands of Great Neck by the score of 32-13. The local team comprises E. Ausbury, catcher; E. Salerno, pitcher; Masi, Millar, Messenger, basemen; Tomlet, shortstop; and Thornton, Mallory, Savini, fieldmen.

The archery team composed of Helen Hansen, Cleo Thompson, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Mantel, Mary Augustin and Elizabeth Elliott, won its match by 306 points to 228. Cleo Thompson was high scorer for Port

Track Team Takes Third In Nassau Contest; Central Wins

Central High School of Valley Stream won the Nassau County track championship on Saturday afternoon at Freeport with 21 1-3 points. Hempstead placed second with 18 points and Port Washington finished third with 15 points.

Ray Patten proved to a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators that without a doubt he is the fastest short distance runner on this part of the Island. Ray won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds by a narrow margin over Foster, of Hempstead, and completed his title by taking the "220" and setting a new record of 22.4 seconds.

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159 PLANDOME ROAD—MANHASSET

Port Defeats Manhasset In Baseball; Score 8-0

Port finished a successful baseball season on Friday afternoon when the home team defeated Manhasset for the second time. The final score was 8-0.

Most of the credit for this final victory goes to Carmichael. He pitched a complete shutout, allowing no hits or runs. The remainder of the credit is evenly divided among the rest of the players. All played without a single error. Mallon, who has been more or less in the background, stepped into the limelight as high scorer with three runs. Decker, Shanahan, Kosofsky, Richter, and Kalinosky each crossed the home plate once.

The only man on Port's team who had not been struck out this year spoiled his record when John Decker fanned in the seventh inning.

Strikeouts were very few in this game, Carmichael striking out two men, Wilson three, and Maher, who replaced Wilson in the sixth inning, one.

Summary:	Hits	Runs	Errors
Manhasset	0	0	4
Port	10	8	0

Port To Hold Track Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)
jump, 880 yd. relay.

Junior Events — 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 8 lb. shot put, running high jump, running broad jump, 880 yd. relay.

Open Events — Pole vault, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, mile run, 220 yd. low hurdles.

The New York Barber Shop

Tony Marino, Prop.

"You supply the hair;
we do the rest."

96 Main Street

Port Washington