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Jobless Assigned School Positions

School Personnel Increased Through C W A Assistance

In co-operation with the Civil Works Administration four persons have received positions in the local school system. Two are clerks and two assistant librarians.

The clerks are engaged in compiling statistics and revising records in the senior high school for the Principal's and Superintendent's office. The librarians have been assigned to the junior and senior high school libraries.

Caroline Campbell, formerly of the Newark City Library and a resident of Port Washington, is assisting Miss McClellan. It is planned with her assistance to revise the catalogue system and bring it completely up to date. Miss McClellan hopes also to be able to acquaint the student body with the purpose this card index serves and to enable them to find information themselves about the material in the library.

'The Dragon' Well Received By Small Audience

The annual Red Domino production, "The Dragon", was presented in the high school auditorium last Saturday evening, to a disappointingly small, but nevertheless appreciative, audience.

The exact expenses have not yet been determined but it is believed that they will be barely covered.

Hon. Art Club Members Make Own Greeting Cards

Several members of the Honorary Art Club have been engaged during the last few weeks in the preparation and designing of Christmas cards for themselves, their friends, and members of the faculty.

Hattie Griese, president of the group, designed her own and a card for Mr. Herge. They were cut in linoleum by Lewis Deane. Ruth Clark holds a quantity record in having designed and hand painted 150 cards. Kingsley Poynter is also sending original cards this year.

Ruth Clark and Francis Wood, both of whom are members of the club, received free tickets for their posters advertising the Fraternity Dance. The posters were judged by a Fraternity committee in co-operation with the art department.

Fraternity Sponsors Christmas Dance In Gymnasium At 8:30 Tonight

The annual Christmas dance, which is sponsored by the Fraternity, will be held in the gymnasium tonight.

The Fraternity colors, blue and gold, will constitute the main part of the color scheme. Tickets are at the usual price of one dollar per couple.

Music will be furnished by Gene Walker's "Happy Boys". This orchestra is composed of six pieces and hails from Oceanside. Mr. Walker has had much experience with dance orchestras, having been connected with them for some time. The "Happy Boys" plays groups of three or four tunes with rests of five minutes between each group.

The entries of Ruth Clark and Francis Wood were judged first in the poster contest. Free tickets to the dance will be given each winner.

The committee anticipates the attendance at the dance of many alumni who have been at college during the past fall and who will be home for the Christmas vacation.

Singers To Carol In Halls Between Classes Today

The combined girls' and boys' glee clubs under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven will gather between classes to sing several Christmas carols today.

Mr. Van Bodegraven stated that he would assemble the entire group in a central spot in the school where they can be heard by everyone. Since the carolling will only take place in the few minutes between each class session, the amount of singing will necessarily be limited.

College Entrance Diplomas Arrive For 1933 Class

In addition to receiving their regular Port Washington High School diplomas, thirteen students of the class of 1933 earned Regents' College Entrance diplomas.

These students are Mary Elizabeth Dobson, William Emmerich, Ruth Engelmenn, Melvin Golder, Charles Harper, Alvin Hayim, Herbert Irwin, Oliver Margolin, Martha Messenger, Mary Millar, Martha Reed, Marion Ritter, and Rosemary Yetter. These diplomas have arrived and may be called for at the office at any convenient time.

Hall Squad Stays Appointive Post

Will Fill All Vacancies From Volunteer List

In answer to queries about the status of members of the present traffic squad Mr. Merrill stated that the suggestion that members be elected by the student body has been turned down for administrative reasons.

He stated that it was his belief that the present members by virtue of their aid and interest in launching the new idea were entitled to serve for the rest of the year providing that their services were satisfactory. However, he said that it is possible that there will be several changes in the squad membership before the next semester.

It is probable that certain members will be asked to resign because of unsatisfactory service on the squad or poor scholastic standing. Replacements will be made from a list of volunteer reserves who will have an opportunity to enlist after the holidays. These appointments will be made by Mr. Merrill and officers of the hall squad.

Only candidates with high averages will be accepted in the future and it will be necessary for all present members to maintain their work in a manner satisfactory to their teachers.

Christmas Cards, New Books Aid Library Interest

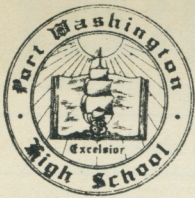
A very interesting display of unusual Christmas cards has been on exhibit in the library for the last week. The collection has included many from foreign countries as well as interesting American designs.

Cards were received from France, Spain, Japan, and other widely scattered nations. Miss Stierle contributed several of the French and Spanish ones, while Kingsley Poynter lent several of his own design.

The object of the exhibit was to show the different types of Christmas cards in use. The display included examples of hand paintings, etchings, and block prints.

Fifteen new books have been received in time for circulation during the Christmas holidays. The group includes fiction, history, biography, and drama.

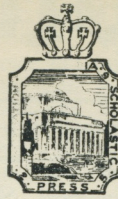
Among the most noteworthy of a reader's attention are "One More River" by John Galsworthy, "Over Here", Mark Sullivan; "Crowded Hours", Alice Roosevelt Long; "Flush", Virginia Wolf; the Burns Mantle collection of the year's best plays, "Twenty Years A-Growing", Maurice O'Sullivan, and "Creative America", Ludwig Lewisohn.



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HIGH TIDE-INGS

A LETTER TO SANTY

Dear Santy:

Hi ya, KEATES. I RHODA letter to you last year, but now I feel t.e HERGE to write MOORE. PEARSE to me that you were LYON when you said you took a wage SCUTT. You see it's DISSOWAY, Edith Leary wants an eREXtor set. Virginia Church wants a DECKER cards and Peggie Rinehart wants an EGGIE-nog.

Waiter minute, I gotta blow my VAN (NOSE)TRAND. I caught COLE, DARG-ON it! Well, any way, Milie Elze wants a water MALLON and a seven passenger CARMICHEAL. (HASSETT a rumble seat?) Emily Ausbury wants a Scotch terrier with a PETIE-GREW. Ma'ree Cowley wants a yard of blue CARRIOO. Fo Co'by wants you to BEYER a piece of GHANDI.

Tom Brooks wants you to come BECKWITH him. Wack Butler wants a dish of SERAPHINE and Hatti. Tessie Picone says you are HERMAN. (PICONE the ones that are GREEN). Mary Edgar wants to go floating down the river on aRAFF. Pe'sy Rich wants a BOBled and Betsey Kearton wants a CHARLEYhorse. Miss Bortz wants a piece of whole wheat BRETt with BUTTERWORTH. Margie Crandall wants a book of JOSTS and Rosey Yetter wants you to wait a few MINICHS. (She may be nice YETTER sister is nice.)

My, my, I almost forgot! Mr. Brown wants a mosKEATO. Ruth Shontz says it's been MUNSON months since she has seen you and if you wil ALPER across the street DODDS O. K. Mavis Freeman wants a duck with WEBER feet and her little brother wants a shovel, so he can go out in the back yard and start DEEGAN a hole. Mary Augustin says she is very unhappy. She has a STEIN her eye and was STROCKBINE automobile. She wants you to look at her SHILEY, and SCHAFFER for a rainy day.

Jack Young says if you see a pretty girl on the street POYNTER out to him and he will PICKETT up. Anna-Marie wants a pound of (MC)NUTS. Dana Moran says to wash your HANSEN feet before you come into his house and if you see anything to eat there BIELER banana and then LEVVITT alone. Jean Curtis wants to know CUDD she have some rhUBERB? Muzzie Massucci wants to know WATSON at the movies tonight? (Why MUZZIE say that?) Miss Mitchell says she's from MAZUR(IE) and she wants a cup of coffee so she can go DUNCAN her puns in it.

That's all I can think of now, so I'll have to MOSHER along. I am looking forward to a TURKINGTON dinner with CRANDALL berry sauce and STUBBINGS. DOT'S all—N(UTZ) to you, old weed.

Love and Kizzess,

Unkie Frank deNoise,
Auntie Bertha Truffles.

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WE QUOTE THE PRINCIPAL

The discussion of scholarships available for Port Washington students was raised by Mr. Merrill at an opportune time in last Friday's assembly. His talk served as a timely reminder to upperclassmen who hope to receive aid towards their college education through this means and it acquainted members of the sophomore class with the number of excellent opportunities offered for material scholastic recognition and the ways in which they may be obtained.

Students in our school are fortunate in the number and scope of the scholarships awarded annually to members of the graduating class for scholastic excellence and rounded development of the high school career. Those who are just starting their high school education will do well to profit by the lessons of those seniors who today wish so fervently, and futilely, that they had but considered, three years ago, the possibility of obtaining aid. If the sophomore now investigates the requirements for these scholarships he will be able to plan his course more efficiently and will not have to lament over previous neglect when he reaches his final term.

A LETTER FROM THE PRINCIPAL

December 19, 1933.

To the Editor of the Port Weekly:

Before "The Dragon" was ready for production, during the final week when dress rehearsals were in order, and now that it is past I have heard many varied comments as to student opinion. May I have a little space in which to express my ideas on the subject?

I have been asked how I account for the failure of the play. Let me say that the play was not a failure. It was a brilliant, glorious success. It was a most enjoyable play, splendidly presented. The audience was most enthusiastic and appreciative. Much credit is due the cast and Miss Stebbins for the excellence of the production. I should say that it was the student body that failed. They failed miserably in their support of a major school activity. They failed to take advantage of an opportunity for an evening of real enjoyment. I am sorry for those who missed it.

There were other failures. The advance publicity evidently failed to arouse any great enthusiasm. Those in charge of the sale of tickets failed to make the effort and the active campaign necessary to get results. The Red Domino failed to talk up the play as should be done by any organization sponsoring such a venture. I feel a sense of personal failure to think that the student body in this school could react as they have. In fact, I believe that practically all phases of our school may be said to have failed in this instance EXCEPT "The Dragon".

Wm. F. Merrill.

FRATRY COLUMN

DANCE TONIGHT

What is better than starting the Christmas vacation off with a great big bang? Fortunately, we'll have the opportunity to do just that, for tonight is the gala evening of the long heralded Fraternity Dance. In another twenty-four hours it will have come and gone but it certainly will not soon be forgotten.

Our little birdie tells us that everybody will be there . . . Alumni and Alumnae, our present contemporaries, and, so we hear, a few beautiful visitors who will make the honorable members of the dear old stag line wake up and take notice. . . . But, in any case, come one and all, and we promise that you will never regret it. It will be a sorry few who will have to say that they missed the 1933 Fraternity Dance.

On The Teletype

FLASH . . . EXTRA . . . SPECIAL TO FRATRY COL. BY AMALGAMATED PRESS . . . PORT WASH., N. Y., 11-15-33 . . . REPORTS FROM SRHS SAY THAT R PATTEN STAR BLUE & WHITE ATHLETE IS TRANSFERRING ATTENTIONS AND WILL HEAFTER PERFORM EXCLUSIVELY FOR GLAMOROUS LADY COLUMNIST . . . HER NAME IS AS YET UNREVEALED BUT SHE IS REPORTED TO BE DARK COMPLEXIONED, SEVENTEEN, AND IN WIDE DEMAND . . . MORE . . . HOLD WIRES OPEN . . . (AP) . . .

—P—

Encourage Me By Laughing

Walter Miller.—“Yeah, I come from a tough place.”

Joe Augustino. — “Gwan, stop your kidding.”

Walter Miller. — “Say, down my way we have vegetables so big that three policemen can sleep on one beet.”

(Ed. Note.—There wasn't any fight.)

—P—

Iselin. — “Ha, ha, ha, ha, I fooled 'em today.”

Teacher. — “Fooled whom? What do you mean?”

Iselin. — “Ha, ha, ha, ha, I got a legal excuse for my absence.”

(2nd Ed. Note.—Ouch!)

—P—

Supplementing the above paragraph on skating Ray (man) Patten explains his streamline haircut by saying that it enables him to skate faster. What price speed!

—P—

Her P'ckett. — “Weidner, can you tell me about nitrates?”

Vic. — “Yes, sir, they are 40% less than day rates.”

(3rd and last Ed. Note. — All is lost, we surrender.)

—P—

Before closing (I know you're still with me because you're still looking for something funny) I'll wish you all in behalf of the Fraternity brethren a Merry Christmas, Gala Vacation and Prosperous New Year. Q. E. D.

Santa Claus Will Discover Teachers Vacationing In Many States

Many teachers will depart for their vacations Sunday. A few will spend Christmas here. Among these are Mr. Lyon, Miss McClellan, Miss Allison, and Mr. Herge.

Mr. Dimmick will spend part of his vacation here, part in Baltimore, and part in Staatsburg. Miss Duffy will go to the North woods, and Mr. Brown will drive to Rochester for Christmas and to Plattsburg for New Year's, where he hopes to do some rabbit hunting. Miss Farlinger will go to Fort Cavington, while Miss Stierle will visit her aunt in Philadelphia. Mr. Van Bodegraven is going home to South Holland, Ind., and Miss Sammis hopes to go to Florida. Miss Sloan will visit her sister in Oneonta, and Miss Hansen will go to the Berkshires.

Mr. Mason has no idea of what he will do, while Miss Griswold is going home to Canton, Miss Gormley is going home to the Adirondacks, and Miss Chisholm, Miss Bortz, and Miss Burnett are also going home for the holidays. Miss Buckley will go to the North Woods to enjoy the winter sports.

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Miss Sheehan Apostrophizes Recent Appendectomy

The extent of Rosemary Sheehan's recovery from her recent operation is best reported by the following item just received from Mineola Hospital.

The Inside Story

I never knew there were going to be So many stitches sewed in me!

Doctors stood around with nice clean knives

And I wished I were a cat that had nine lives.

Letters from people I hardly knew Helped to pass the long days through.

Letters from the “Port Weekly” staff Very nearly made me laugh.

Eleven days without any food Doesn't put a patient in a very good mood.

Thanksgiving Day—no turkey then— And I would have settled for any old hen.

Christmas comes but once a year, And now I wish that it were here.

Oh, I know I'm very sylph-like And yet I'm here to say, “I'd rather have a diet Then a pendix any day!”

Ruth Clark Faces Inquisitive ‘Mike’

Station PWHS Interviews Belle Of Bayside

Ding, Dong, Ding. This is Station P. W. H. S.

Good morning, ladeez and gentlemen of the radio audience. This is the first in a series of programs featuring Ges Hoo's orchestra and presenting “Little Known Facts About Well-Known People”. After a brief interlude of music, our guest star, the renowned Miss Ruth Clark, will be interviewed.

Strange (very strange) interlude.

Announcer: “Ahhhem, Miss Clark, it is a great pleasure to have you here with us this morning. I am sure that the millions and millions of listeners from hemisphere to hemisphere are anxiously awaiting the sound of your voice. So without further ado we will begin. Miss Clark, will you tell us something about your early life?”

Miss Clark: “I was born in New York in 1916 and shortly afterwards I moved to Bayside, where I have lived ever since. I've always tried to be a good little girl — but you know how it is—”

Announcer: “Oh, yes, Miss Clark, I understand. Now about your school activities.”

Miss Clark: “I have attended Port Washington High School for three years. I have gone out for both basketball and field hockey, and I have been council member twice. I am a member of the Celerity and participated in the production, ‘A Midsummer Night's Dream’.”

Announcer: “A very commendable record, Miss Clark. Now if you could say a few words about your future ambitions or anything else you think might be of interest to our audience.”

Miss Clark: “I'm crazy about sailing and have a boat of my own called ‘Salty’. I distinctly abhor pink dresses and long underwear. Crawling under the subway turnstiles instead of paying a nickle is lots of fun. I've found Lehigh quite a pleasant place, too—”

Announcer: “Aha, who were you at Lehigh with?”

Miss Clark: “My cousin Hoogo. After I leave school I would like to go to art school and then go to Paris to study.”

Announcer: “Thank you so much for coming up.”

Miss Clark: “Mr. Announcer—”

Announcer: “Well—”

Ruth Clark: “Wanna buy a duck?”

Announcer: “ALL RIGHT GUY.”

Blue Eagles on my door for the N. R. A.

'Cause I'm on the road to recovery,

hurray!

And when I am home, you must come see me

In the light of the stars on my Christmas tree!

—I'll be Sheehan you, soon.

Girls' Team Beats Sea Cliff By 18-8

Superior Playing In Second Half Brings Victory

The girls' basketball team took the first step towards a successful season by defeating Sea Cliff last Thursday afternoon.

Although Port's opponents made the first basket, our girls gained an early lead which they retained until the very end. The final score was 18-8.

The first half was characterized by mediocre playing on the part of both teams, although the ball was in Port's possession most of the time. This was due to the successful execution of the new defense play. The score at the end of the half was 10-6 in Port's favor.

Port Leads At Half, 10-6

During the second half the forwards got under way to display some real playing ability. During this period our team ran up the score by a gain of eight points, holding Sea Cliff down to only one basket.

The captain of the Sea Cliff team went out on fouls during the third quarter while our high scorer, Masi, went out just before the end of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Port		Sea Cliff
Dell.....	R. F.	Carlson
Masi.....	L. F.	Opdyke
Tomlet.....	C.	Ley, Capt.
DaCosta, Capt.....	C. G.	Bryant
Alexander.....	R. G.	Annunziata
Curtin.....	L. G.	Brady

Port Substitutes — Doyle for Tomlet, Muro for Dell, Ciminera for Masi, Elze for Alexander, Lowry for Curtin.

Sea Cliff Substitutes — Piercy for Opdyke, Opdyke for Ley, Maurer for Annunziata, Annunziata for Piercy.

Referee—Guilford.

Students Again Provide Baskets For Needy

It was decided by the student council at their last meeting to co-operate with the various local charities and sponsor a collection of food in the High School for distribution in Christmas baskets to needy Port Washington families.

Each home room has been asked to co-operate with the council and attempt to fill a basket. These baskets were placed in the home rooms yesterday and when filled by student contributions they will be turned over to the Village Welfare headquarters for distribution.

First indications show that the response will be even greater than that at Thanksgiving. The students of the school have been highly commended in the past for their co-operation in local relief work.

Coming Events

Friday, Dec. 22 — School closes for the Christmas Recess at noon.

Wednesday, Jan. 3 — School will reopen and pupils will report for seventh period clubs. The members of the band will meet in the auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 4 — The girls' glee club will meet. The Fed. Domino will hold its bi-weekly meeting.

Friday, Jan. 5 — There will be assembly at 2.20. The Port Weekly will not be published.

Monday, Jan. 8 — The home rooms will hold their weekly meeting, and those in the band will be excused for practise.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 — Girls' Glee Club meets at room 210, members of the Student council to report to the Physics Laboratory room. Other students must remain in their home rooms.

Wednesday, Jan. 10 — Regular meeting of the seventh period clubs, including Retort.

Thursday, Jan. 11—The Fraternity and Celerity organizations will meet. The girls will play their second basketball game with Manhasset at Manhasset.

Friday, Jan. 12 — Usual assembly at 2:20. Boys will play basketball with Great Neck in the gym at 8 o'clock.

Boys' PingPong Tournament Is Progressing Slowly

The ping pong tournament started over a week ago and is progressing very slowly. Six first round matches have not yet been played and only two matches have progressed past the first round.

By way of an upset scored on Monday, John Thomas placed among the favorites of the tournament. He defeated Victor Weidner in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Wood, Watson, and Sinkinson remain the favorites in the upper bracket, while Thomas, Kavanagh, Keates and Murray share the honors of the lower half.

Summaries:

1st round. C. Cella defeated G. Lewis (no score recorded); H. Rynveld defeated J. Norton, 21-15, default; E. Montell defeated J. Richter, 21-9, 21-8; R. Blanchard defeated R. Corrigan, 6-3, 6-3; W. DeMeo defeated J. Young, 6-0, 6-4; D. Watson defeated G. Brown, 6-0, 6-0; H. Sinkinson defeated J. Brett, 6-1, 6-1; R. Jost defeated F. Turkington, 21-17, 19-21, 21-17; J. Thomas defeated V. Weidner, 6-1, 6-1.

2nd round. H. Rynveld defeated C. Cella, 21-5, 22-20; F. Wood defeated W. DeMeo, 6-4, 6-4.

Hicksville Downs Port Boys 19-17

Poole And Klein Score Most Points For Port Team

Last Friday night the Port High quintet met its first defeat at the hands of Hicksville, who scored 19 points to Port's 17.

Attendance at the game was poor owing to unfavorable weather conditions. No more than ten spectators supported Port's cheering section, although the cheer leaders were there, and very few more supported Hicksville.

"Sonny" Poole and Howard Klein each scored six points, for Port. Sabatella, who played center for Hicksville, also scored six points. All of the goals were field goals.

Hicksville Leads At Half

Hicksville jumped to the lead and stayed there until the half. At the end of the half they were leading with a six point margin. In the third quarter Port rallied to tie Hicksville at the end of that quarter. In the fourth period, Hicksville once more took the lead and kept it to the end of the game. Port scored once this period with a foul shot.

Although Port made few mistakes they kept their spirit up by playing a hard and fast game. The second team also lost to Hicksville by the score of 18 to 14. The referee for both games was Mr. McElroy.

Line-up:

	Port	G.	F.	P.
Poole, L. F.	3	0	6
Markland, R. F.	0	1	1
Petersen, C.	0	1	1
Klein, L. G.	3	0	6
Ardis, R. G.	0	1	1
DeMeo, R. F.	1	0	2
Total	7	3	17

Hicksville

	G.	F.	P.	
Stocks, L. F.	1	3	5
Kishana's, R. F.	1	2	4
Sabatella, C.	3	0	6
Dormoray, L. G.	1	0	2
Beneke, R. G.	1	0	2
Total	7	5	19

Student Teacher Addresses Senior English Classes

Evelyn Avery, a graduate of this school four years ago, and member of the 1933 class at Mount Holyoke, addressed Mr. Dimmick's classes on Monday.

Miss Avery spoke to the classes about their Senior English in relation to the English work at college. In her talk she stated that college Freshman English is very similar to our Senior course, but that the following years' work was entirely different from the High School curriculum.