

# The Port Weekly

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## Orchestra and Band Lose Few By Graduation

### Musical Groups Remain Almost Intact

## Band to Have New Uniforms For Football Parades

The high school band and orchestra of this year are practically the same organizations that existed last year. Only a few members have been lost by graduation, but their vacancies are being filled by newcomers from junior high. The band uniform fund has been filled enough so that the band will parade this fall resplendent in new finery. New officers have been elected by both musical organizations, and plans for the coming year will be started.

### Alan Ardis Is Band President

The President of the band for this year is Alan Ardis; the Secretary is Natalie Rose. Earl Hooper is the Librarian, and Regina Brooke is his assistant. Marvin and Henry Harrison hold the positions of stage manager and assistant, respectively.

Five members of the band, William Emmerich, Herbert Irwin, Vincent Clifton, Robert Forbes, and Leo Kosofsky, have been lost by graduation; their places will be taken by new members. The orchestra lost but two, Herbert Irwin and Josephine DaCosta.

During the summer the band, with several outsiders and players from Manhasset High, gave a series of four concerts on the Junior High School grounds. Through voluntary contributions from the several audiences, enough money was collected to pay a large portion of the cost of the new uniforms. Contributions from several local societies, the class of '33, and

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## Charles Harper Earns State College Scholarship

Charles H. Harper, III, who was graduated valedictorian last June, has been granted a university scholarship by the State Department of Education. He was one of the three students in Nassau County to receive this award.

This scholarship entitles the holder to one hundred dollars annually for the four years of any college course. It may be used for tuition expenses in any college in the state which meets the approval of the fund's Board of Managers.

Besides this scholarship, Mr. Harper has also received a Bogart scholarship for one hundred and fifty dollars per year and a Rensselaer scholarship for four hundred dollars yearly.

Mr. Harper left for Troy, New York, on Monday morning, where he will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in accordance with the rule of the state scholarship which requires that the college be in New York State.

## Port Washington Senior High Commences 33rd School Term

### "The Port Weekly" Begins Tenth Consecutive Year

### Complimentary Number Precedes Subscription Campaign

With this issue "The Port Weekly" enters its tenth consecutive year as the school news publication. During these years it has advanced from the hand written, hectographed, one page sheet of Vol. 1, No. 1, to the four paged linotype set newspaper of this issue, Vol 10, No. 1.

For five years the paper has been a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In the contests it has entered, it has been awarded fourth, third, and second places.

Several improvements are being initiated in this issue. A smaller type size is being used with the result that more and more complete news, can be printed. A more thorough system of reporting is being used, while features are to be widened in variety and increased as to content.

The subscription campaign, to be conducted by the Fraternity, will be started the week after this issue is handed to you. Prices will be the same as last year: one year for \$1.25, one-half year for \$0.75, and single copies five cents each. It is hoped by the staff that the improvements of this year will be accepted by a record subscription list.

### Miss Norris McClellan to Fill Position of Librarian

Miss Norris McClellan has filled the office of librarian vacated last spring by the extension of a leave of absence to Mrs. Dorothy Langdon.

Miss McClellan has attended Louisiana State University, University of Michigan, Columbia University's Library School and Columbia Teachers' College.

Her numerous former teaching positions have included instructor in mathematics at the Southern Louisiana School System, Assistant Librarian of Louisiana Library Commission, Louisiana State University Teachers' College, and positions in several high school libraries.

When questioned as to plans for the new year Miss McClellan said that few changes would be made. "Time" and "Theatre Arts Monthly," however, have been discontinued from the magazine subscription lists.

Among the new books are "Wild Geese," "Grover Cleveland," "David Livingstone," "Bekeley Square," "Penrod Jasher," "Florence Nightingale" and "True North." The History and Economic Geography sections have also received additional reference volumes.

### Principal Welcomes Students

## 413 Pupils Comprise New Student Enrollment

The doors of the Senior High School were opened for the thirty-third year at 1.00 p.m., September 6, to 413 students who assembled in the auditorium where Mr. Merrill welcomed them and explained the rules of the school. He also announced that a slight change in the grading system had been made. Failures on report cards will be denoted by the letter F instead of the former 50.

### Home Room Groups Alphabetized

When Mr. Merrill finished speaking the students sang several school songs to the accompaniment of the band. Then the pupils were assigned in alphabetical order to their various home rooms. Ten minute classes were held to accustom the students to their new schedules. There were no seventh period activities during the first three school days.

The Senior High School welcomed ninety-five new sophomores as well as four new members of the faculty. Miss Norris McClellan replaces Mrs. Langdon as librarian, Miss Edith Stebbins is in charge of the Dramatics and Public Speaking classes in the absence of Miss Hawthorne, and Mr. Fred Cook and Mr. Otis Chidester are Electric and Print Shop instructors.

## New Print and Craft Shops Opened In H. S. Building

A new print shop and a general shop have just been installed in the high school, on account of the popular demand of the pupils. These shops were opened for classes on Thursday.

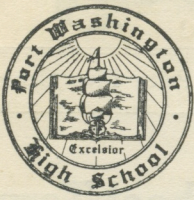
The print shop, which is under the direction of Mr. Otis Chidester for afternoon classes, will print **The Port Weekly** and other material for the school, do lineoleum block carving and book binding.

The general shop, the curriculum of which includes projects in wood, metal and electricity, is open for classes only during the forenoon. It is managed by Mr. Fred Cook.

The space which these new shops occupy on the ground floor was formerly the archery practice room, but it has been done over to meet the new needs. A cement floor has been laid, the walls repainted, and besides being rewired, electrical conveniences and gas have been installed.

Mr. Chidester said that, "Due to the financial crisis, all of the equipment is not what was anticipated, but with the help of the students in the class the shops are rapidly being put into order."

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We Raise This first issue of *The Port Weekly* for the Curtin year 1933-34 has been presented gratis to every member of the student body. It is yours to read, enjoy, criticize and subscribe to with our compliments.

The staff has entered into the work of publication this year more than ever determined to provide you with a real newspaper. More and better reporters have been added, the type size changed to allow room for more news, and facilities for completely covering every possible news source extended. The feature writers and columnists also promise greater variety in the field of humor and social news. In short, every means will be utilized to report the news, foster school spirit, co-operate with the faculty, and carry on the traditions of Port Washington High School.

We cannot, however, carry on all by ourselves. *The Port Weekly* is the student body's paper and it must have your complete support. You are the primary source of news, revenue and support. Without wholehearted response to the Fraternity subscription campaign and the literary contributions of those who have joined the staff there would be no paper.

We have therefore distributed the first issue to every one as a reminder that we are already engaged in our journalistic endeavor. To newcomers we hope this first issue

will prove new and interesting, to upperclassmen even better than in the past, and to everybody a reminder of the subscription drive to be conducted next week.

**Do You?** A new scholastic year or has started and the **Don't You?** last is but a memory. What sort of memory? Do you wish you had received higher grades? Do you have plans for even greater improvement this year? Only study can achieve this and all aspirations are reduced to the crucial — **Do You Know How To Study?** So few of us really know how to get the most out of the time spent on our books that we offer, in lieu of the customary **Don'ts** a few **Do's**.

1. Do you make sure you understand the assignment?
2. Do you write down every specific reference in them?
3. Do you examine yourself on each topic you study?
4. Do you put the important points in your own language?
5. Do you guard yourself from distractions?
6. Do you have a definite study place and time?
7. Do you talk over your lessons at home?
8. Do you seek accuracy as well as rapidity?
9. Do you do each task thoroughly?

## Recent Port Alumni Depart For Respective Futures

They're off! Off where? To conquer the world of course. They are Bob Stewart and Aimee Wiggers, hand-in-hand, rushing for the train to Michigan and not far behind them are Winterbottom and Podyeyn hot-footing it for Lehigh. A direct contrast, stately Miss Critchett leisurely wending her way to Mount Holyoke. Next in the parade of alums is Martha Reed, tennis racquet in one hand, scholarship in the other, bound for Barnard. Packard Business School will soon claim as working girls Bobby Greene, ex-Editor Engelmann and Helen Hansen. Whom do I see next behind those snow-shoes, skis and furs? Why none other than Jane Mallory bound for the frozen North, or is it Middlebury? And headed for the sunny South are Johnny MacGillivray and Dick Vrabcak (Lazybones).

Massachusetts beckons Fran Gould and Marion Ritter at Smith. Norma Uttal scurries off to Wellesley. Say, note those two inseparables, Irwin and Axten, make Harvard sit up and take notice! Marion Tracy's destination is (take a deep breath) Philadelphia College for Osteopathy. Muriel England is the next to succumb. You will find her in a little two-by-four cooking breakfast for two.

Thus the gates close on the Alumni Special.

## HIGH TIDIINGS

### "Design For Leaving"

Scene: Kindergarten Classroom.

Time: Wednesday, September 6th, 1933.

Characters: Miss Fiditch, over class school teacher.

Interruptions by the little pupils!

**Teacher:** "Good morning, dear, dear children."

**Baby Rossie Seraphone:** "I wanna go home to my mama!"

**Teacher:** "Now, now, little one . . . you're going to be very happy here with all the pretty boys and girls . . ."

**Ray Patten,** aged three: "Don't you call me a pretty boy . . . or I'll sock you in the eye."

**Teacher:** "Tch, tch . . . you pupils must learn first of all not to interrupt teacher or she'll break your sweet little necks . . ."

**Ramonic Morgan,** child wonder punner: "Necks to my papa I like you best."

**Teacher:** "O, o, o, you funny little girl . . . and here is another rule for you . . . remember, no buns without coffee!"

**Lewis Lindemuth,** assistant child wonder punner: "I coffee fish this summer!"

**Teacher:** "Darling . . . I said I was going to box your cunning shell pink ears if I heard another word . . . o, o, o, word you like to hear a story?"

**Ellen Elwell,** the minx: "Aha, aha, what we know about teacher! I guess we'll teacher a thing or two, I guess, I guess."

**Teacher:** "My goodness! Who are those quiet little mice sitting in the corner? I never saw them before and personally, I don't care if I ever see . . ."

**Mary Colbath:** "We are new pupils promoted from Junior High and we don't understand . . ."

**Jackie Young,** commonly known as "Cherub": "Well, ya can 'understan' dis rit' now . . . you pay me a nickel a week protection money or I'll tear your books up . . . see?"

**Teacher:** "So these are the new pupils . . . if I da new I wouldn't a come . . . but never mind, never mind, I want to say just this before I make 'a few announcements' and that is that I hope you will all come to me with your little troubles . . ."

**Jennie Jasinski:** "Teacher . . . will you pin this little trouble for me?"

**Teacher:** "Suntimes I think you are a little trouble yourself, you sweet lambkin nuisance, you!" I don't know why I'm telling you all this, especially since you're not listening, but no doubt there will be lots and lots of questions that you will want to ask and since this is the proper time and proper place . . ."

**Alburta Monfort:** with a mighty shroud: "I dunno what my proper will say to these goings on."

**Teacher:** "Well! I'll be going on if you'll allow me . . . as I was saying — any questions?"

**Dinny Ardis** (an angel in disguise): "Do you inhale?"

**Teacher:** "And that is—that we all join hands and sing a song. Now I'd suggest —"

**Eric Cudd** (clap hands, here comes Cudd!): "And I wanna sing like the eagle sings —"

(Here all the cute cut-ups join hands and dancing Merrily around dere teacher sing loudly)

"E Pluribus Unum."

— I'll Be Sheehan You!

## Fratry Column

The Fratry regrets to announce that Frank Mills, the president, is moving from Port Washington. He has been very active while attending this school, both in football and basketball. Frank became secretary and later president of the Fratry, proving his likable character.

We hope he will be just as popular in his new home in Michigan.

Here's Good Luck to you, Frank!

—P—

Harry Watson, now vice-president, will take his place. He'll have to be able to take it, but we know he can.

—P—

Mr. Herge (the man behind the mustache) reported a very enjoyable trip to the World's Fair. Lester Munson and Arthur Cornell went with him, and although they came back by way of Niagara Falls, they're still free, white and almost twenty-one.

—P—

### Personal

Did anyone see Mr. Mason and his John Gilbert mustache, or see him sneaking around the hall in his dark glasses? Heh, heh . . . the lone weasel fools them every time!

—P—

We wonder what Mr. Richard (Whata-man) Forbell was doing visiting our well-known columnist lately. So you're taking up journalism now, Dickie? What-a-man!

—P—

Desmond Watson, the ingenious ping-ponger, was heard, or maybe overheard, yesterday, telling about his trip abroad. He went on the S.S. Manhattan, but the name "Carol" flashing through his mind kept him from getting much sleep.

—P—

Another victim of summer romance is Dana (snake) Moran. He went to Niagara Falls and met a girl named Mable. However, don't let it worry you, girls — he's still on the loose!

—P—

Guess who is wearing a lil' football mustache and intends to flash it at the first game? Poor team, they won't be able to keep their minds on the game.

—F—

Back from a joyous frolic during the summer is the one and only Mr. Capra. We dare you to ask who the blonde is. She's fairly tall, good-looking and popular with the he-men! Her name and telephone number are — but maybe I'd better not tell you . . . that's our secret!

—P—

And that's not all, folks — "I've got millions of 'em!"

## Activities of Local Pedagogues' Summer Vacations Are Revealed

### School Dramatics Teacher, Miss E. Stebbins, Hails From California

#### Will Assume Positions Formerly Held By Miss Hawthorne

A small part of the Golden State of oranges and sunshine has been added to the Port Washington High School in the shape of the new dramatics teacher, Miss Edith Stebbins.

She was born in Oakland, California, which is still her home. She went to Mills College in California and during her Junior year attended the Sorbonne in Paris.

Since her graduation from Mills she has spent a year at the Yale School of Drama and one at Northwestern University.

She often spends the summer on her family's ranch in California, where she enjoys horse-back riding. Once in her early childhood while on the ranch a huge forest fire broke out. The family was warned several hours before the fire reached them that if they did not leave immediately they would be surrounded by the flames and cut off from escape. They decided, however, to stay and fight for the ranch. The danger was very great but they won the struggle and saved the ranch.

Miss Stebbins spent one summer at a girls' camp as counsellor of dramatics and swimming. She is very fond of both swimming and tennis.

This summer she was at Northwestern University where she had occasional conferences with Miss Hawthorne about the work here.

This new instructor is teaching classics in Dramatics, Public Speaking, Interpretation, and 10B English. Red Domino and "The Port Light" will also be under her guidance.

If she is not too busy she hopes to reopen the Pantomime Class a little later in the term. She has had dancing at Mills and pantomime at Yale.

During her stay in Port Washington, Miss Stebbins is living at Halsey Hall, on Shore Road.

When asked her impressions of Port Washington, she said that she thinks it is a charming place with delightful people, and that she is sure she will enjoy her stay here.

### Eleven Newcomers Transfer From Other Localities

Eleven new pupils have been added to the student body in addition to the class which came from junior high. They have all studied previously in other sections of the country.

Constance Chalkley and Barbara Templin came from Vincent Smith School, Kitty and Betty Grimmer from Delhousie, New Brunswick; Henry Oates and Martha McLaughlin from Great Neck and Manhasset respectively, and Jack Brett from Atlanta, Ga.

Abbot Academy and the Wykeham School contributed Betty Scutt and Elizabeth Pierce of Douglaston, while Dorothy Cobin and Helen-Ann Proskedy have come from Syosset and Charleston.

### Teachers Visit Numerous States

#### Several Instructors Visit "Century Of Progress"

Now that summer has at last terminated and we are in school again, the teachers are returning with ohs and ahs about the perfectly grand vacations they had.

Mr. Mason spent his summer touring the middle western states and of course, as most of us did, by going to the World's Fair. Incidentally he claims that he enjoyed the "Court of States" the most and found the "Science Hall" outstanding. He also visited the largest silver fox farm in the world, while in Wisconsin.

Our noted classicist, Miss Duffy, when questioned as to what she did with her spare time, tells us that she could make up stories about capturing bears single-handed, etc., but like our first President is "just too truthful." At any rate she did enjoy herself in the Adirondacks even if she is not returning with any bear pelts.

Miss Stierle went on her annual sojourn to Puerto Rico and had a "plain good time." Luckily she escaped the hurricane which swept Florida, on the return voyage.

The mathematical Miss Griswold took a trip to Chicago and also "did the World's Fair." In her criticism of it she agrees with Mr. Mason and adds that she enjoyed the Belgian Village most of all. We also hear that Miss Griswold did enough dancing in the wee small hours to last all winter.

When Miss Chisholm and Miss Burnett were asked about their vacation they merely giggled and wouldn't tell. We do hear, however, that Miss Chisholm joined Miss Duffy in a motor trip through New England on her way back to Port Washington. Sorry, folks, more details next time.

Miss Sloan "played around at home" as she put it and did lots of gardening. She also motored through the Green Mountains and part of New York.

Miss Farlinger spent her time on the Salmon River and the St. Lawrence while Miss Gormley went to the Adirondacks. Miss Buckley visited Canada and the only excitement that she can recall was rain on Labor Day.

Mr. Merrill passed part of the summer at the home of his father in New Jersey.

### Cafeteria Price Scale Remains Unchanged

"We want to welcome all new students and all former patrons," was the declaration of Miss Dorothy Lawson, School Dietitian, when the lunch room was reopened last week.

"The patronage of the students is appreciated," continued Miss Lawson, "and we are going to do our best to please our customers." She also stated that any suggestions by the students as to menu and service would be appreciated.

In spite of recent increases in food prices, Miss Lawson expects to keep the lunch room prices on the same scale as last year.

## Students Assist Local Campaign Of National Recovery Organization

64 H. S. Boys Distribute NRA  
Blue Eagle Pledges

A special assembly of all the high school boys was called on Friday afternoon in order to enlist sixty volunteers to aid in the house to house drive of the local National Recovery Administration committee.

The Rev. Donald S. McAlpine, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the N.R.A. committee, was introduced by Mr. Merrill and delivered a short address to the students on the nature of the campaign. He related the need of complete co-operation with the N.R.A. and how it was the aim of the national committee to obtain pledges of co-operation from every home owner.

The sixty-four boys who responded to the call met at the local Post Office on Saturday morning at eight-thirty and were divided into squads of five to accompany each mail carrier on his route. Their duties consisted of obtaining pledges from each resident and distributing the Blue Eagle Emblems.

The work was under the supervision of the Rev. McAlpine, Arthur T. Lowry, and E. W. McBrian, Postmaster. It is estimated that some twenty-five hundred houses and apartments were visited by the boys on their three hour canvass.

## Resigning President Convenes Special Fraternity Meeting

Frank Mills, president of the Fraternity, opened the club's new season with a special meeting on Monday. The club was convened to announce the retirement of Frank Mills and to enlist members for Port Weekly distribution.

Harry Watson, the vice-president, succeeded Frank Mills on the latter's departure from Port Washington for Michigan on Thursday.

The club will function for the rest of the year under Harry's guidance.

In a farewell address to the club Frank urged the new members to cooperate with his successor and to give the necessary financial support. He wished the club the best of luck and said that with the aid of the surplus funds from last year, the outlook for the club is exceedingly promising.

## Dillenbeck Reports Large Cheering Squad

The Junior High School graduates were well represented at the meeting of the cheer-leaders in the auditorium on June 6. No selections were made although it was suggested that the cheering team should consist of only boys.

Although many of the leaders have been lost through graduation, Donald Dillenbeck can see promises of another good team. With the football season coming on he hopes to see a greater attendance, a greater cheering squad, and a new supply of cheers.

A request for new cheers has been made by Donald Dillenbeck. Anyone who knows of any new cheers or who has any creative ability to write new ones will be welcomed.

# 83 Football Candidates Report For First Practice of Season

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7—Hicksville	Home
Oct. 14—Roslyn	Home
Oct. 21—Southampton	Away
Oct. 28—Great Neck	Home
Nov. 7—Manhasset	Home
Nov. 18	Open
Nov. 25—Glen Cove	Away

## Call for Girls' Hockey Team Brings Large Turnout

The hockey season got well under way this week, when the first meeting was held Tuesday after school. There are quite a few vacancies in the first team this year, due to the graduation of several of Port's best players. Because of this fact there is an opportunity for anyone interested in hockey to succeed.

Last year our team remained undefeated throughout the entire season. It is hoped that this test may be duplicated.

If a sufficient number of girls are interested, inter-class games will be made possible this year. These games give those who haven't been awarded letters an opportunity to win class numerals.

## Glee Clubs Make Appeal For Additional Members

In an appeal for additional members for the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, Mr. Van Bodengraven stated that he is considering the presentation of two one-act operettas in assembly this term, and possibly a full length public production in the spring, if the ability and size of the two vocal organizations warrant it.

All persons who are interested in joining these organizations are urged to see him without delay.

## Miss Stebbins Assumes Duties Of Thespian Director

In the absence of Miss Bonnie Hawthorne, school dramatics will be under the direction of Miss Edith Stebbins.

Two annual plays will be presented as usual, although no definite plans have been made in this direction.

Ten members of the Red Domino Club graduated in June, leaving only nine members, one of whom is honorary. Several people need but one play to complete their requirements, so new members are expected after the first monthly production.

The custom of having the senior members of the club direct the plays will be continued.

## Season's Schedule Announced

## Five Varsity Letter Men Included In New Team

Eighty-three candidates, including five varsity letter men, twenty-five of last year's squad and over a score of Sophomores turned out at the call of football Thursday, under the able direction of Coach Costello.

Patten and Mallon return to the backfield while Cocks, Lewis and Eato take their old places in the line. With these five men as a foundation, a fairly strong team should be built. One of the main objectives this year, besides winning the championship, is to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Southampton.

Unlike last year, practice started immediately with a light workout, consisting of passing, kicking, and a few limbering up exercises.

A new football team makes its debut to Port fans when Roslyn comes to play us on Oct. 14. Port takes the place of Sewanhaka on Roslyn's 1933 schedule. Westbury, who has been a very keen opponent for some years, is not scheduled to play Port this year.

## Celerity Plans Increase In Membership Soon

The Celerity has lost many active members through graduation and consequently there are some vacancies. A watchful eye is being kept on the new pupils and plans are under way for an early initiation. Although no definite dates have been set for the meetings it is expected that they will be as last year, on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Sophomores are not eligible their first year, but we urge them to complete their requirements before they become Juniors.

## School Organizations To Give Year's Assembly Programs

This year the school assembly programs will be made up of entertainment furnished by the Red Domino club, dramatics classes, and musical organizations. Information has come from the office to the effect that this year there will be no speakers provided by the School Assembly Association.

## School Music Organizations Lose Few From Membership

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proceeds from the Port-Great Neck basketball game of last year helped to enlarge the fund.

The band played on parade for the local fire department at the convention in Floral Park in August. The local contingent, including the band, took third place in the contest for best appearance in the march.

The uniforms have already been ordered, and should be ready for the first football game, with Hicksville at Port, on the seventh of October.