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Officers Elected For Home Rooms

New Council Members Selected
Class Elections To Be Held
7th Period Monday

Election of permanent home room officers was held last Monday in the various rooms. In some classes it was thought that a secretary was not needed. Others, however, combined the secretaryship with that of treasurer.

Monday, September 25, during the seventh period joint meetings of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will be held. The Sophomores will meet in Room 202, the Juniors in Room 102, and the Seniors in the Auditorium.

Room 101

President—Evelyn Krage.
Secretary—Hope Ford.
Treasurer—Grace Erb.
Council Member—Mary Edgar.

Room 103

President—William Kunz.
Secretary—Helen Ann Proskoy.
Treasurer—Michael Masucci.
Council Member—Margaret Moore.

Room 104

President—Donald Dillenbeck.
Secretary—Mildred Dell.
Treasurer—Mary Augustine.
Council Member—Puth Clark.

Room 105

President—Rosemary Sheehan.
Secretary—Jack Young.
Treasurer—Joe Salerno.
Council Member—Wilbur Thompson.

Room 107

President—Russell Gair.
Secretary—Berta Haynes.
Treasurer—Lewis Lindemuth.
Council Member—Betsy Kearton.

Room 108

President—John Stuart.
Treasurer—Betty Scott.
Council Member—Rose Mary Seraphine.

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Red Domino Sends Out Play Contest Invitations

The Red Domino issued invitations this week for its Annual One-Act Play Contest to be held in October. No dates have been definitely selected as yet but Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, have been tentatively offered.

Seven new schools in addition to Oyster Bay, Great Neck, Westbury, Rockville Center, and Glen Cove, last year's participants, have been invited to send entries.

Production and supervising committees will be chosen at the next meeting of Red Domino. It is planned to have the members responsible for all arrangements. In case more than six schools accept, the contest will be held on both days.

Campaign For 'Port Weekly' Subscriptions Held By The Fraternity

Principal Urges Student Support
For School Publication

The 'Port Weekly' subscription campaign was initiated last Friday morning with the presentation of the school paper to each pupil gratis.

Members of the Fraternity donated their services by soliciting subscriptions in the home rooms. Mr. Merrill urged that the students support their school publication and perhaps forego a few movies to pay for it. The home room teachers also encouraged the pupils in their rooms to subscribe to **The Port Weekly**.

However, the money collected between Friday morning and Tuesday evening amounted to only \$71.50. The cost of printing the thirty-two issues of **The Port Weekly** at \$8.00 per copy is \$256.

Orchestra Chooses Officers; May Enter Contest

Last year, for the first time, the orchestra entered the Long Island High School Orchestra Contest sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs. Port Washington successfully placed in the preliminaries and won first place in the final hearing.

There is a possibility that this year the orchestra will enter the New York State Contest. To do so, the organization must obtain a rating in a preliminary and thereby qualify for the Syracuse Contest. Since there are no district preliminaries held on Long Island, the Music Department is thinking of conducting one next term at Port Washington.

Musicians Elect Officers

The high school orchestra elected its officers for the year at a recent meeting. The office of President will be filled by Jack Hanahan; Alfhild Gulbrandsen is the new secretary; Robert Lamberti, the Librarian; Aldo Capra, Stage Manager, and Raymond Mazur and Lester Munson their respective assistants.

During the assembly programs this year the podium will be occupied by student directors selected by Mr. Van Bodegraven. Tryouts are now being held for first chairs in the various sections of the orchestra.

Pantomime Class Resumes Activities For Year

When questioned concerning the continuation of last year's Pantomime Dancing Class, Miss Stebbins announced that the next class will not be held until Friday, September 29.

In addition to this, she said that because of the unusually large number of girls who turned out, the system of teaching will probably be somewhat changed, substituting more pantomime and less dancing.

At the first meeting this term, which was held on last Friday, approximately twenty-five registered.

NRA Speakers To Address Student Assembly Today

Topic 'N. R. A. And Its Meaning'

—G. A. Bahr Heard Recently
At Lions Club Luncheon

George A. Bahr, Secretary of the Long Island Dealers and President of the Linda Agency, has been secured to act as guest speaker at this afternoon's assembly through the efforts of William F. Merrill, principal of the high school. Mr. Bahr will address the students and faculty on "The N. R. A. and Its Meaning".

Mr. Merrill and Mr. Paul D. Schreiber, Superintendent of Schools, were among the audience which heard Mr. Bahr at a recent luncheon of the Port Washington Lions Club. After hearing the address they were of the conclusion that his topic would be of interest to the students of the high school and arrangements were made to have him present this afternoon.

As a prominent business man and student of economics Mr. Bahr presents an extremely interesting analysis of the scope of the National Recovery Act and its effect upon the individual. He said in a recent talk that he considered it to be one of the most important laws ever passed by Congress and that it will, aside from present emergencies, act as a permanently constructive measure.

Those who have heard the speaker in the past praise his direct manner of explanation and the lucidity with which he presents the story of the N. R. A. His delivery is noted for its lack of "ballyhoo" and the logical development of his arguments.

'Port Weekly' Presses To Be Transferred Here

Beginning with next week's issue the printing of **The Port Weekly** will be transferred from the junior to the senior high school.

The large printing press is to be transferred from the Main Street School to the new shops in the Senior High School this week-end and a smaller machine will be installed in its place. Hereafter, with the exception of the professional linotyping, all the technical work connected with publication will be done by members of the fifth and sixth period printing Chidester, printing instructor. hidester, printing instructor.

The new high school shop will also handle a large part of the printing of stationery and school supplies.

Paper Thanks Poster Makers

The Port Weekly would like to extend its appreciation for the posters drawn by Ruth Clark, Helen Ann Proskoy and Francis Wood.

These posters were used in connection with **The Port Weekly** subscription drive this week.

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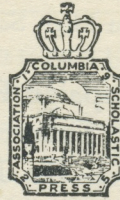
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HIGH TIDE-INGS

GETTING BACK ON THE JOB

What's that? Oh, I had a fine vacation, thank you. Out where the rolling stone gathers no moss, parsley is cheap, and nobody has ever heard of the Senator from Louisiana. Beg pardon? I didn't get that last one. Who cares? Well, let me tell you something:

(Chorus of members of Aunt Eloise's sewing circle. "Tell us, too, you old debbil.")

Well let me tell you of the NRA in the Port Washington High School. Stop me if you have heard it before because that would be wrong and what is wrong is bad unless Mr. Herge has been misinformed.

As you may or may not know, the **NRA** is a complicated combination of forty weeks, maximum wages, minimum working hours and 3.2 percent Jake Ruppert. It's all very confusing but don't let it get you down. Remember the old Blue Eagle has his eye on you, Massa Henry.

What it has to do with school life is a different problem altogether. What the problem is, however, your best friends won't tell you. (A ruff and a tuff and I'll knock your chin in, said the big bad wolf.)

Take, for instance, life in **The Port Weekly** office. (Note to editor — "I'm in there pulling for you, boss.") Those of us who have been around long enough can remember when all that is now bristling with **NRA** activity was once quiet and serene in these noble halls. The staff reporters, who used to hang around like a bunch of old biddies hanging up the morning wash, now scoop up their various assignments like a waiter after a ten cent tip. Mr. Eric Cudd, sports editor, does everything but paint the goalposts and mow the outfield. Mr. John Stuart parts his long white beard in the middle, casts aside his crutches and dives into the mail. "Pink" Sheehan covers everything but the waterfront, and Dot Talbot is busily engaged in putting red stripes between blue stripes and white stripes on barber poles and peppermint sticks. Don Dillenbeck, the business man, tears into the room, once around the office, and out again, off on a fresh clue.

Then take the other phases of school life. (You take 'em, Gus, I've had two helpings.) Mr. Brown, a well versed man on the subject, offered the following explanation: "Prices go up, costs of living comes down. Mae West is my favorite actress and I'm crazy about eggplant. (Make mine dark, Joe.)"

Then there is the other side of the question. (I wish this thing would stop before I run out of ideas.) Take the white collar workers: Bernard Shaw, Marlene Dietrich, Huey Long and Jack Young. What will be their reaction to the President's code? Pardon me, but in my excitement I believe I'm wandering from the subject. (It's just the gypsy in me, I guess.)

Anyway, as one old coin collector said to another: "Let's get together some day and talk over old dimes."

— F. deNOISE.

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"AND GIVE A LONG CHEER FOR PORT HIGH"

First thing you know we'll be filling the stands on Seeber Field without even having a chance to gurgle "Jack Robinson". It is but two weeks, fourteen days (count 'em), until the pigskin is kicked for its initial ride of the season in the Blue and White's contest with Hicksville.

Much water will pass under the bridges, the team will multiply its coefficient of efficiency (improve to you) multifold, and those hardy souls who have volunteered for cheer leading will spend many hours trying to find the secret elixir to enthuse the Spirit of Port High during the football season. Under Donald Dillenbeck's incantations and with the musical background of the band, they will bring forth the traditional Port yells and songs and search the dark corners for new chants and cheers to encourage the Fighting Gentlemen to victory.

It is in these delvings into the corners that they come to us beseeching our aid in quest of new material. We pass on the news of their need with the hope that the school's musicians and improvisators will create or search for some lively new songs and shouts. We wait with bated breath to see who will be the first to seek the Muses in behalf of our grid representatives.

HIGH FINANCE APPLIED

Wise were the words of counsel spoken by Mr. Merrill when, in the first assembly of the year, he recommended that all classes and organizations vote to levy dues only for the fulfillment of some express object. In the past it has been the practice to vote unusually heavy assessments with little more discussion than a vague "Oh, we'll need it for the class dance".

It is all very well to gather the crop and then sow, if you can do it. Without a doubt some of the difficulty in collecting dues experienced last year was caused by the reluctance of students to contribute cash towards an object of which they had but the vaguest ideas. It is only through complete publicity that complete support of an enterprise can be obtained.

The budgeting of possible expenditures and careful itemizing of all future plans incurring financial responsibility will prove invaluable in choosing a fair amount for class payments. The newly-elected treasurers and leaders of the class groups and other organizations will, we feel, find it sound principle to follow established example.

FRATRY COLUMN

Well, now that school is in full swing things should happen. But will they? That's the point.

Hey fellows! Did you know that some of our local reasons why we don't do homework were in a fashion show last week?

Who was it and what did they wear? Anyway among the feministic charms disguised by the frills and puffed sleeves were the Misses Duffield, Shawcross, Fletcher, Thompson, Sheehan and Atwood.

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Today's Best Bets

Francis Brooks — Edna Lane.
Edith Leahy — Rex Cleveland.
Alma Cocks — William Wilson.
Peg Brown — Herman Rynveld.
Muriel Baldwin—George VanShaick.

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Oh Say Did You See!

Sam Eato behind a black bow tie with white polka dots?

Bill (with the specs) Butler admiring a photograph of Kate Markland?

Francis Brooks cruising with Mr. Lane's daughter, Edna, on a great big yacht?

Mr. Lyons sympathizing with a certain girl and her troubles?

Wesley Brower trying to attract the attention of a certain Miss Cowley?

"Whack" Butler since he came back with a pair of snaky sideburns and fifty lbs. less weight?

Charlotte Dean wearing a Culver Ring?

Some one always stopping poor little Lois Butterworth in the halls? How annoying!

Bob Corrigan almost breaking his neck trying to find out who the mysterious Betty Scutt was?

The well known, one and only Custer B. Livermore is again with us. The return of the Prodigal!

Mildred Elze telling everyone that Port would have a championship football team this year?

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The custom of sucking a hard candy until it is reduced to a small globe and then crunching between the teeth is so universal as to admit no exceptions. A certain Mr. Fred Falconer of the Port Washington High School endeavored to cure himself of the habit by dissolving hard candies in a glass of water before consuming them, but the mixture tasted so fierce that aforesaid Mr. Falconer swore off lolly-pops and confined himself to gumdrops and chewing gum. He has the distinction, by the way, of being the only known person who can open a fresh pack of gum, take out one lonely stick, and chew all day without adding to the wad.

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Library To Exhibit Summer
Snapshots Of Students

The first bulletin board exhibition exhibited in the library this year will be a rare, but no less unique collection of just plain "snaps." The photographs of parties, "gangs," and places visited this summer can be submitted by faculty and students.

This really original plan is Miss McClellan's first project of the year and with a good many donations on the part of the school can easily be made a lovely and colorful collection. Miss McClellan requests that the "snaps" be brought to the library be-

School Clubs and Societies Weigh
Anchor; Get Under Way for YearLibrarian Is Interviewed By
Agitated 'Port Weekly'
News Reporter

By Rosemary Sheehan

"Do you all mind grantin' an interview to a po' starvin' repo'ter?" So said I in my humble effort to make Miss McClellan, our Louisiana librarian, feel at home. "I'd be delighted," she replied in her crisp, pleasant voice with not a trace of a southern drawl. My mind being relieved as to how I had to talk, I sat about flinging questions at her. She answered them all most successfully except the one that is agitating the whole country, "Who socked Huey?"

"What, if anything, did you accomplish while in school?" that was the beginning, folks, only the beginning.

"I was active in athletics, glee club and various other interests."

"Where have you been all my life?" (that one sort of slipped in, but she didn't seem surprised.)

"I've been teaching in Louisiana for several years and also attended the University of Michigan and Columbia, and incidentally managed to travel over most of the United States by air. I've been reading books about philosophy, psychology and travel. I've been attending plays and concerts and keeping up with the times by means of The Saturday Review, Current History and Harper's. My collection of amber glass is a more recent interest and I'm hunting high and low to add to it. I've been hating carrots and turnips . . ."

"I don't like spinach!" I murmured shyly.

"My plans for the library are not very definite yet. I would like to have a teacher's bulletin board where they could keep anything that might interest them. I hope to have a great many exhibits and will appreciate any suggestions concerning them. During the book week I want to have some one of our local authors to speak to the people who are interested. I am looking forward to the Book Club and hope it flourishes. I enjoy the high school people as much as college students and think that Port Washington is most delightful."

"Wanna buy a duck?" I whispered and staggered from the room laden with more information than I could possibly tell you.

Red Domino To Give First
Play In Next Assembly

The first Red Domino play, "Lima Beans", will be presented in assembly next Friday. The play is light comedy, written in rhyme. It concerns the domestic trials of a man who has a mania for lima beans and of his wife, who likes a more varied diet. Miss Stebbins will direct the production, and Rosemary Yetter will assist. The parts of the newly-wed couple are taken by Jean Curtis and George Bangs. Mary Edgar will play the huckster who interferes.

fore Thursday, September 28, so that she can open the show on the following day for a one-week run.

Most Of Old Clubs Remain Active

Several New Organizations,
Class In Journalism,
Among Activities

By Lucille Haynes

Much enthusiasm over clubs has been shown and the students' aspirations run high, but as yet, the pendulum has not been set in motion; however almost all of last year's clubs, with the addition of a few new ones, will function.

A group of young Spartans under the name of Physical Education Club, will again prosper with Mr. Seeber as their guide and along with that we might mention that the delicate art of embroidery is again being revived but for members of the fair sex only. (Sorry, maybe next time, boys.)

A journalism class has been organized by Mr. Herge for budding young journalists (visions of this class ten years hence, star reporters on a big metropolitan newspaper) and speaking of newspapers, one will see ten years from now, members of the Book Discussion Club on a similar paper, eminent critics of the best sellers written by popular authors (founders of the Creative Writing Club of '33).

Yacht Club Now Defunct

Those old salts, of whom last year's Model Yacht Club consisted, apparently have lost their sea legs. What's matter? Can't ya take it? However Mr. Pickett and his Retorters are headed for the open sea. They can take it. They are going to do big things, too advanced for the ordinary intelligence of the mere class student and the Commercial Club is heading for the same port with Mr. Dodds at the helm. Let's see who gets there first!

The Pan-American Club seems to be very popular. It plans to take up the study of the people, customs, geography and governmental affairs of Latin America, in a big way. Is it the call of Latin America or the call of the Lyons that draws the crowd?

If sufficient interest is shown in the direction of the language of the Huns and enough Honeys can be gotten to sign up, the German Grammar Club will begin its career with Miss Stierle as their instructor, and those "Play-boys of Port" who can glean nothing better from life than Chess and Checkers will continue to play around.

The Art Club whose Artists turned out masterpieces in such mass production of yore will continue their splendid work this semester under the guidance of Miss Allison.

That covers just about all the clubs with the exception of those that never managed to get started . . . fr instance: "The Cum Up And See Me Sumtime, Enytime Club" (for adults only!) or "The Thornton W. Burgess Sunday Afternoon Gathering To Find The Pieces Of Your Broken Heart and Eat Clams Club" . . . but maybe we've said too much already . . . those last were supposed to be private.

Science Club Elects Year's Officers; Plans Made

The new officers for this year were elected at the Retort meeting last week. Lewis Lindemuth is president; William Berges, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, Sam Gutelius.

The club lost many of its members through graduation, among whom are H. Irwin, W. Emmerich, W. Suydam, R. Forbes, O. Margolin and R. Stewart.

Initiations for new members will be held at an early date. It is rumored that there will be from five to eight new members, drawn from those who are taking Chemistry and Physics.

In the past the library has subscribed to the "Journal of Chemical Education" but as it has discontinued the magazine the Retort has subscribed to this for their private use. From this magazine will be assigned to several persons each week a topic to work up and give demonstrations on at the following meeting. The boys have had real fun in these meetings during the past few years. Last year Field Trips were planned on which the Museum of Art and Science, in the Daily News Building, and the Power House at Glenwood Landing were visited.

In the meetings last year several interesting demonstrations were performed, two of which dealt with frozen mercury and fire extinguishers. There were also lectures on various subjects held outside of the regular course, and the club is in hopes of having visiting lecturers during the meetings this term.

New Method of Squad Supervision Tried In the Boys' Gym Classes

A new method is being tried out by Mr. Seeber in the gymnasium classes this year. Each class is divided into equal squads with an upperclassman in charge.

The object of this new experiment is to make the direction of the classes less complex, and to give the students an opportunity to co-operate.

The senior in charge of each squad has to take the roll of his squad and is responsible for its conduct during gym periods. This system is widely used in the larger city schools.

PERSONALS

Fran Cornwall and Betty Nelson are leaving for Syracuse University tomorrow. In their honor Jill Atwood Rosemary Sheehan, and Jane Wile gave parties this week.

Dot Talbot boasts of attending every polo game on Long Island this summer.

Several members of our school have spent the summer instructing at camps. Eileen Hasset was counselor of Dramatics and Dancing, Dominican camp in the Catskill Mountains. Eileen states that she is glad she is through with the little brats. Ruth and Nancy Lowry were counselors at the Camp Fire Girls' "Camp Akiwa." Do you have the same opinion of the brats, Ruth and Nancy?

To those whom it may concern, Muriel England of the class of '33 was married recently.

Louis Butterworth entertained her friends at a dance last week, at the Douglaston Club.

Art Director Returns After Visit To Cuba During Revolutions

Edith Allison, Art Supervisor, has returned to school after a week's absence due to illness. She visited Cuba for four days during the summer vacation.

Upon her arrival on the island Miss Allison immediately noticed that there was trouble in the air. The second day she was there the street car and taxi strike began. It was impossible to travel far from the hotel. It was even dangerous to go shopping in the smaller shops along the street. Private cars and trucks which were still running, had brooms in front of each fender to push away the tacks that were generously distributed over the roads.

There were no ice or milk deliveries, making it most unpleasant for the Americans and other Northerners in such a hot climate. According to Miss Allison you were not even sure where your next meal was coming from. Messenger boys attempting to deliver any supplies, were promptly put in jail.

Miss Allison also remarked upon the way in which Sumner Welles, the American Ambassador to Cuba, was respected and liked among the native Cubans. They had a child-like faith in his ability to perform the impossible in restoring order.

Despite all this confusion Miss Allison enjoyed the foreign atmosphere, the beautiful cream colored buildings, and the narrow streets of Havana. She also found the Native Cuban Rumba to have an extremely enchanting sound. Balmy breezes, a big silvery moon, excellent orchestras and beautiful night clubs formed some of the main attractions of Havana.

When Miss Allison left Havana she had to walk down to the waterfront to board the boat, as a result of the disruption of transportation. Policemen, in pairs, were everywhere, with their pistols in hand.

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Room 109

President—Vivene Walker.
Secretary—Charlotte Wescott.
Council Member—Dorothy Talbot.

Room 201

President—Thomas Brooks.
Secretary—Donald Carmichael.
Treasurer—Frank deBlois.
Council Member—John Decker.

Room 203

President—Alison Wysong.
Secretary—Robert Van Allen.
Treasurer—James Wilkie.
Council Member—Desmond Watson.

Room 204

President—Sam Shiley.
Secretary—Ruth Olsen.
Council Member—Dorothy Schauer.

Room 205

President—James Norton.
Secretary—Svea Olson.
Treasurer—Thomas Keats.
Council Member—Egbert Montell.

Room 206

President—Ethel James.
Secretary—Daniel La Forge.
Treasurer—Madeline Kidney.
Council Member—Mary Rose Jenkins.

Room 207

President—Robert Dusingberre.
Secretary—Amanda Duffield.
Treasurer—June Beckwith.
Council Member—George Brown.

Room 208

President—Constance Chalkley.
Secretary—Vincent Brooks.
Treasurer—Merle Collings.
Council Member—Joe Augustino.

Twenty-three Out For Fall Tennis Tournament

Friday afternoon a meeting was called in Room 102 by Mr. Brown for all boys interested in the annual fall tennis tournament. Twenty-three enthusiasts signed up for what promises to be one of the most interesting spectacles of the fall season.

The tournament cup was won in 1931 by Gardner Wood; in 1932 by Bertram Wood, and a third member of the family, Francis Wood, is among the favorites this year.

Players will be drawn Monday, and play will commence Wednesday. Mr. Brown and Mr. Seeber will act as umpires.

The first round of the Hempstead Lake Tennis Tournament will be played this week. The boys' contingent from Port Washington includes William Butler, Dana Moran, James Norton, Desmond Watson, Victor Weidner, and Francis Wood.

First Hockey Contest To Be With Rockville Center

The first hockey game of the season will be played at Rockville Center on Monday, October 9, at 3.45.

At the first meeting a week ago about forty enthusiasts turned out. Among those players who were on the team last year, and who returned this year hoping to help bring the team through without defeat, are Rita Tomlet and Nancy and Ruth Lowry, halfbacks; Elsie Salerno, wing, and Josephine and Isabel DaCosta, in-sides.

The first practice was held last Monday and scrimmages have been held every afternoon since.

Dillenbeck Selects Yell Leaders From Big Sophomore Turnout

The cheer leaders for this year were chosen on last Tuesday afternoon. Two members of last year's squad, Mildred Elze and Donald Dillenbeck, conducted the tryouts and selected the aspirants. The successful candidates are: Dorothy Weidner, Josephine Gerisi, Katherine Markland and Philip Tomlet.

Coming Events

Friday, September 22—George A. Bahr will speak on N R A in assembly at 2:20.

Monday, September 25—Class elections will be held during the Home Room period. Seniors meet in the cafeteria, Juniors in Room 102 and Sophomores in Room 202.

Tuesday, September 26—Music assembly will be held under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven.

Wednesday, September 27—Clubs will meet for the second time during the seventh period. This will be the last opportunity to make changes.

Thursday, September 28—Red Domino will meet during seventh period. Study sessions will be held in Home Rooms.