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"The Dragon" Is Chosen By Red Domino For Fall

1st Of Two Annual Productions Will Probably Be Given Just Before Christmas

"The Dragon", by Lady Gregory, has been definitely selected as the annual production of the Red Domino to be given in December. It will be the first major production in Port Washington of Edith Stebbins, successor to Bonnie R. Hawthorne, former head of the Speech Department and adviser to the dramatic groups.

No production date has been determined as yet, but the presentation will probably be offered the Saturday before Christmas recess. Tryouts will be held by Miss Stebbins during the first week in October. Parts are open to any member of the student body who is eligible for extra-curricular activities.

The play is a comedy based upon Irish folklore and is the work of the late Lady Gregory, who achieved wide recognition as the leading dramatist of her native country, Ireland. This play has received wide production by amateur and school dramatic organizations. It is one of the best known and most popular of her many works.

Contest Plans In Preparation

The annual production will be the second major undertaking of Red Domino for the year. The club's first enterprise will be the sponsoring of its
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New Journalism Club Studies Newspaper Practice

One of the newest clubs is the Journalism Club, organized by Mr. Herge to give those students who wish to write for *The Port Weekly*, a foundation in the essentials of journalism.

It also seeks to acquaint them with the style of newspaper writing and to add interest to their own compositions. There are twenty active members enrolled in the group.

The class plans to study the construction and context of a newspaper article and has commenced its work by analyzing the contributions in the large city papers. The members' first assignment was to select a news story and to classify it as to style, mechanics and content. Each member also wrote a trial story from the facts about an attempted suicide which was described by Mr. Herge.

Later in the course the club may have as speakers prominent newspapermen who live in Port Washington, or may visit a city newspaper plant.

Hereafter students who wish to work on *The Port Weekly* must show interest and ambition enough to be apprenticed in this club. Despite writing talent a thorough knowledge of newspaper technique is necessary for the future reporter.

Classes Hold Elections Of Officers; Shanahan Chosen Senior President

Campaign For 'Port Weekly' Subscriptions Ends

The *Port Weekly* subscription campaign closed Wednesday afternoon, September 22. The total number of subscriptions listed is 219 in the school and four alumni.

The total amount of money taken in is \$214.55. However, as a result of the pledges which were distributed last Thursday, 87 signed up to buy the paper weekly.

In reference to the support of the campaign by the student body Mr. Herge said: "It is with satisfaction that I note the way in which the student body has again shown its spirit by supporting *The Port Weekly*. The number of subscriptions has made it possible for us to continue as usual. However, it still remains necessary to derive considerable revenue from weekly sales and we urge all those who did not subscribe to plan to purchase their copies regularly on Friday morning. We trust that the paper will prove entertaining and interesting in justification of the support."

Orchestra And Glee Clubs Prepare Program

Numbers By Stephen Foster To Be Played And Sung

The orchestra and glee clubs are occupied at present with the preparation of a Stephen Foster program to be presented within the next few weeks. The band is also engaged in the preparation of a Fall concert.

During the last week tryouts have been held for positions in both band and orchestra. The purpose of these tryouts is to rate the player's ability in regard to technique, tone quality, and sight reading. The best musicians will receive first chair positions in their respective sections. In this way players are able to advance in the musical organization as their playing ability increases.

It is hoped that the band uniforms, which have already been ordered, will arrive in time for the first football game. In any case, they should be here in time for the second game of the season with Roslyn, on October 14. The new uniform will consist of a blue and white coat, with a Sam Browne belt, white trousers, and a military type hat. It is planned to have each member of the band attired to perfection. The uniforms are in the school colors, blue and white.

The Boys' Glee Club has acquired abundant new material and Mr. Van Bodegraven expects the group to show much improvement during the year.

At the annual meeting of the Nassau County Men Teachers' Association, to be held next week, Natalie Rose and Robert Lamberti will play a violin duet for the entertainment of the members.

Parliamentary Methods Disregarded Turmoil and Confusion Mark Class Assemblies

Midst scenes of varying turmoil and disorder the major class groups met on Monday afternoon for the election of their respective officers. John Shanahan was elected to the post of senior President and Dana Moran and Victor Weidner were accorded similar honors in the Sophomore and Junior classes.

When interviewed late Monday afternoon Mr. Merrill stated that although the present selections will stand, the meetings will be reconvened on the coming Monday in order to complete the election of advisers. The question of class dues and plans for class activities during the year will also be taken up at that time. In order not to conflict with band practice, the meeting will be held in the Cafeteria and only those musicians who are officers will be excused.

Of the various meetings the Seniors evinced what was probably the greatest confusion and disorder. Harry Watson, Temporary Chairman, and John Shanahan, the President, found their efforts to preserve order of little avail. From the confusion of nominees for the two other offices Irving Markland and Lester Munson were finally chosen by the upper classmen to act as their Secretary and Treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned at three o'clock with little semblance of procedure, and it was not until the majority of the class had left that it became apparent to those in charge that they had failed to select the traditional grade adviser.

In an equally turbulent session the Junior group held their meeting in the lower study hall. Victor Weidner was elected President, John Decker Vice-President, George Turberg Secretary, and Ray Patten Treasurer. James Lyons was designated class sponsor. Mr. Lyons conducts the Jun-
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Red Domino To Give 'Wisdom Teeth' In Assembly

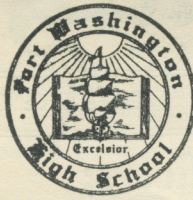
The Red Domino will present "Wisdom Teeth", a one-act play written by Rachel Lyman Field, in the assembly on October 20th.

The characters, and the students who will play them, are: "Henry Wellington Hill", a shy young man, Frank de Blois; "Miss Henrietta Wellington", Henry's aunt, Berta Haynes; "The Girl", with a wisdom tooth, Charlotte Wescott; "The Office Attendant", Carol Yetter.

The plot concerns a romance between a young boy and girl who are waiting in a dentist's office.

The play will be under the direction of George Bangs, with the assistance of Genevieve Jasinski.

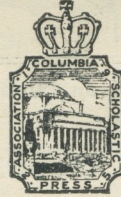
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HIGH TIDE-INGS

Sweet Music

This wasn't really a letter from Natalie to Eddie or any of our other musical minded students, but it might have been. Just in case it was, we're publishing it.

We hope you like it!
(Apologies to Ben.)

"They'll Never Believe Me", "Little One", but since "I Have To Pass Your House To Get To My House" "I've Got To Sing A Torch Song" because "This Time It's Love".

Your'e so "Sweet And Lovely" that I see "Blue Roses" because I'm "Moon-struck". While dancing "The Shadow Waltz" "I Keep Thinking Of You" for "You Can Make My Life A Bed Of Roses", but "There I Go Dreaming Again".

"I Told Every Little Star" "There's No Harm In Hoping" if "You're By My Side". "Life's So Complete" "Marching Along Together" in a "Rhapsody Of Blue" blowing "Smoke Rings" and seeing our "Reflections In The Waters".

"To Make A Long Story Short", "I Surrender Dear", while "Dancing In The Dark". Of course "It Might Have Been A Different Story", but "Don't Blame Me" because "Love Is The Sweetest Thing", "My Darling".

"We're In the Money" so we'll have "Dinner At Eight", but then comes "The Parting Hour". "Gosh Darn", "You're Getting To Be A Habit With Me" and "It's The Talk Of The Town".

"Learn To Croon", "My Silent Love", because "You'll Never Get To Heaven That Way" "Without A Song".

"Did My Heart Beat" when your "Two Little Blue Little Eyes" said "You're Mine". Remember, "Stormy Weather" so "Hold Your Man" for "Love Is The Thing" "Night and Day".

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"Your Little So And So".

PUBLIC NOTICES

Urgent:

A new line to catch a new and beautiful girl. Fred McN.

Janie Darling:

Pop has measles. Come home; all is forgiven. Brother Alan.

For Sale:

Choice building lots at Muscle Shoals, cheap. Wisconsin fox farm taken in trade. C. D. M.

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HE TRAINS DOGS

A famous trainer of dogs arrived from Hollywood the other day and in the company of his brightest canine star was being subjected to an interview by the local news hounds. One particularly bright young cub piped up with:

"Tell me, Mr. Trimble, just how do you train your dogs?"

"I don't train dogs," snapped back the reply, "I educate them."

In other words, his object is not to teach the animals to perform mechanical tricks. It is the development of their intelligence, which accounts for the extent of his success.

We can find much the same idea in school. It is possible to take a lesson and commit it to memory, learn to recite it in the flawless manner of a parrot and perhaps get by with average grades. The result will be that when you receive your diploma you will not know what it has been all about. On the other hand you can learn to think. You can utilize the study of assignments as a means of education. It is up to you, and you alone, to decide which course of instruction you will adopt.

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

By now most of you Sophomores and students who have come to us from other schools should be accustomed to the new and at first strange routine of our scholastic life. Assured of your grip upon the routine of study it becomes time to investigate the fields of other activity afforded by student organizations.

It is the right and duty of every student in Port Washington High School to develop some line of outside interest and become affiliated with one of the clubs, publications, or similar organizations in the school. There is an exceptionally wide field from which to choose and selections should be made only after full examination of the opportunities and nature of each group. For creative talent the art and music departments both have extra-curricular groups. **The Port Weekly** and **The Port Light** afford outlet for the writer and Red Domino for the actors. For less esthetically inclined, there are various athletic teams and "hobby" clubs such as the stamp and photography group.

Look around, stranger, and find some outlet for your endeavor. Examine the entrance requirements of the groups and join and support the one which appeals most intimately to your talents. Above all, concentrate your activity in one field. Even the expert tinker cannot tend more than two or three irons in one fire.

FRATRY COLUMN

What Is The Fraternity?

Every school should have a boys' organization where the boys can meet and work together. This need is fulfilled by the Fraternity.

The Fraternity is an important part of the school system. We furnish the best dance of the year, the Fraternity dance. Along with this we give a football banquet for all football men and a Fraternity show. The money for the school banner that always marks our side of the field was collected through the club.

Each year the Fraternity conducts the campaign for subscriptions and attends to the delivery of *The Port Weekly*.

Now to the point. Since graduation last June, we have lost many members due to the fact that a large percentage of the club were Seniors. We must have others to replace them. Any boy in high school is eligible.

In order to become a member of the Fraternity one must be popular among the student body, take part in athletics, dramatics, or in some way contribute to the scholastic activities. One must have a friend who is a member in good standing to recommend him. The member suggests your name at a regular meeting. If it is passed by the membership committee you are then voted upon by all the Fraternity. One blackball or negative vote can keep a candidate from becoming a member. The Fraternity initiations often help to lift the gloom from the school by adding a little touch of humor.

One needs but to look at its past record to see that it has fostered school spirit, co-operated with the teachers, and helped promote all school activities.

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A Short, Short Story

Oh, John, let's don't park here.

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By The Way, We Saw—

Gen Jasinski taking pictures of football practice.

Desmond Watson going to New York to a show with a recent acquaintance.

Albert Pfeiffer dreaming over someone. Don't worry, Al! Charlie Harper has left for college.

Mr. Rynveld writing notes to Jean Harlow's double.

A gal's ring on George Bangs's left hand. Who?? We wonder who?

Dot Talbot's ex-milkman turning his eyes to Marjorie Crandall.

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Dick Forbell, after changing a tire in the hot sun, looks up to find himself under a sign, "It's Toasted".

Nancy Lowry Reveals Career Of Multitudinous Activities

The evermoving spotlight of *The Port Weekly* pauses for the first time of the year and illuminates the profile of Miss Nancy Lowry. Nancy is a "Pennsylvania Dutch" girl by birth; but, having lived in Port Washington the greater part of her life, she remembers nothing of her career in the Keystone state.

Nancy might well be called "Port Washington High School's all around girl". She has participated in practically all the major activities of the school; she is an active member of the Circle and Celerity; and, incidentally, she ranks A1 in her scholastic abilities. Concerning athletics, she has been on the hockey team for three years; she has held the position of basketball manager for two years, and was runner-up in the school tennis tournament last year.

In the field of dramatics, Nancy played in "The Pirates of Penzance" and was the leading lady in "Town Hall Tonight".

Nancy's favorite sports consist of boating, (ask her about that second in a race this summer), canoeing—by moonlight, tennis, and skating. Her pet aversions are men with moustaches, and sewing. Her likes are applesauce (Hi there, Dickie, with a capital "A" (remember the time she ate three cans?), cooking, and dancing.

The one amusing incident that Nancy permits us to laughingly recall is the time she painted Main Street (Flushing) green. That is, she spilled a can of very expensive green paint, and then proceeded to dish it up with a ten cent spoon. A large crowd collected, but the only gentleman among them was a street cleaner who gallantly aided her in recovering the spilt liquid.

After graduation Nancy intends to go to Mt. Holyoke College (which we can't understand as she is "nuts" over Dartmouth men). Following college—she has no plans.

We finish this short biography with the statement that Nancy likes blonde men, which only goes to prove that opposites don't always attract.

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Pan-American Society Elects Officers For Year

The first Pan-American meeting of the school year was held in Mr. Lyons' room during the club period on Wednesday, September 20.

The result of the election of officers was as follows: President, Genevieve Jasinski; Vice-President, Jean Curtis; Secretary, Evelyn Krage; Treasurer, Gerard Mason.

The club's first active move has been to invite Mr. Harry Guggenheim, former ambassador to Cuba, to speak to the student body. As yet no answer has been received.

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Cheer-Leader Section Announces Change In Staff

A change in the appointment of cheer leaders announced in the last issue of *The Port Weekly* has been made by Donald Dillenbeck.

As a result of further tryouts Josephine Da Costa was selected in place of Josephine Gerisi and Katherine Markland as was previously reported.

My Merrill-land

Into the class-room, all forlorn,
Clear in the cool September morn,
With laden books, (we pause to stand)
Quite marked by the skill of many a hand.

Round about us, report-cards sweep,
With zeros and tens which make us weep,

Fair as the garden of the Lord
To the eyes of that weary teacher horde,

On that pleasant morn of early fall
When we sulked down through the long, dark hall,—

Into the classrooms, on either side,
Forgetting homework, but not our pride.

Many zeros in dark red ink
Many zeros without a link

Flashed on our report cards; the sun
Of noon looked down and saw no fun.

Up rose young Ross Seraphine then
Receiving, as well, not even a ten;

Bravest of all in that classroom dim,
She took off her glasses with the tortoiseshell rim;

She rose from her desk to make a speech
To show that 100's were still within reach.

Up from the aisle came the teacher's tread,
Mr. Merrill walking ahead.

Stalking the room, left and right
He glanced: the zeros met his sight.

"Quiet!" his voice rang loud and clear,
But Ross Seraphine began without fear.

"Give, if you must those marks in red,
But spare your Pupil's Health," she said.

A shade of sadness, a blush of shame,
Over the face of Mr. Merrill came.

The nobler nature within him stirred
To life at that pupil's deed and word.

"Who touches the cards of these kids
in red

Shall get no pay; Class Dismissed,"
he said.

Then all through that long holiday
Sounded the shouts of pupils gay.

All day long those cheers rang clear
It's the greatest thing since we've had beer.

Rosemary Seraphine's work is o'er,
And the teachers shall give zeros no more.—Archales Mascofian.

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Robert Forbes Wins Sterling Scholarship At Yale

Robert Forbes, who was graduated from the Port Washington High School in the June Class of 1933, has received the Sterling Memorial Scholarship at Yale University.

The Sterling Scholarship will entitle the holder to a four year course at the Sheffield School of Science, with a yearly remuneration of four hundred and fifty dollars.

In addition to the scholarship, Robert has secured outside employment which will enable him to go through school independent of any aid other than his own efforts.

Students Commence Work In New High School Work-Shops

With an enthusiastic enrollment of over seventy students the new technical course is rapidly completing the organization and furnishing of the new shops.

In the printing shop the large press has been moved from the Main Street School and new make-up stones and type cases provided. Under the direction of Otis Chidester the class has started printing **The Port Weekly**. Several bulletin boards have been built and it is hoped that with the arrival of additional equipment the group's work may be extended. The equipment also includes a small press for the printing of cards and letterheads.

In the electrical and woodworking groups, under Frederick Cook, new benches and furnishings have been built. Work has now been started on the theoretical and practical study of electricity. Wiring panels and simple electric mechanisms will be made and examined.

The shop is provided with a power lathe, drills, and grinding machines. Mr. Cook reports that the students, many of whom are upper classmen, have shown much interest and spirit.

'Pep Meeting' Planned For Day Before 1st Game

A "Pep Meeting" and football program is being planned for the assembly on the Friday prior to the opening of the grid season with Hicksville on October 7. The program is under the direction of Donald Dillenbeck and Miss Stebbins.

The newly selected cheer leaders will make their debut at this time when they coach the school in the traditional Port songs and yells. It is hoped that by practicing in assembly every student in the school will become familiar with the words of the songs and shouts. In this manner it will be possible to develop a large and unified cheering section.

The varsity squad will be present at the assembly and speeches will be made by Aldo Capra, Manager, and Arnold Eato, and letter men from last year's team. The band will also assist with the playing of school songs and marches.

Teachers Reorganize Annual Book Exchange Club

The annual book club is being reorganized by Miss McClellan, the librarian, and some twenty-two teachers have signed up, including Mr. Merrill. Among the books that have been selected are "Poor Splendid Wings", "Soft Spot", "House of Exile", "The Farm", and many others.

Miss McClellan urges students who are interested in reading to see her and if a sufficient number report she will also form a pupils' book club.

Celerity Plans 'Dark Horse' Assembly Program

The Celerity intends to give an unusual assembly performance for the student body on October 27th. The nature of this performance is a big dark secret as yet.

Two Port Boys In Hempstead Tennis Tournament

The first round of the Hempstead Park Tennis Tournament proved disastrous to five of the seven boys of this school. The two survivors are Francis Wood and Desmond Watson. Mr. Wood defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-2, and Mr. Watson won his match 6-0, 6-2. Victor Weidner and Dana Moran drew last year's winner and runner-up respectively.

The results are as follows, Wilbur Young, Oyster Bay, defeated Henry Sinkinson 6-6, 7-5, 6-4; Desmond Watson defeated Henry Imerhoff, Oyster Bay, 6-0, 6-2; C. Ryder, Hempstead, defeated V. Weidner, 6-2, 6-2; F. Wood defeated D. Ebbs, Oyster Bay, 6-1, 6-2; Tinner, Lawrence, defeated D. Moran 6-1, 6-1; Williams, Hempstead, defeated J. Norton 6-2, 6-4.

First Two Rounds Of School Tournament Held

The Port Washington boys' annual tennis championship got under way Wednesday, September 20, and in the first two rounds many of the student favorites met with stunning defeats.

In the first round the match which caused the most speculation was the match in which "Vic" Wiedner defeated Jimmie Norton 6-1, 6-4. Dana Moran, who was by public consensus picked as one of the favorites, was defeated by Raymond Mazur, who played an exceptionally good brand of tennis. Two of the favorites, F. Wood and D. Watson, were forced to three sets to beat their opponents, Alan Ardis and John Decker, respectively. In all, it was a very exciting first and second round as five of the twelve matches were played to the three set limit.

Summaries:

1st Round: F. Turkington defeated J. Stuart by default; F. Wood defeated A. Ardis 10-8, 4-6, 6-2; D. Watson defeated J. Decker 6-8, 6-0, 7-5; R. Mazur defeated D. Moran 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; H. Sinkinson defeated G. Brown 8-6, 6-2; E. Montell defeated W. Thompson, 8-6, 6-8, 7-5; W. Butler defeated E. Cudd 6-3, 7-5; J. Murray defeated A. Lang 6-1, 6-1; V. Weidner defeated J. Norton 6-1, 7-5; F. Giresi defeated A. Wysong 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

2nd Round: V. Weidner defeated J. Murray 6-0, 6-1; D. Watson defeated R. Mazur 6-4, 7-5.

Plans For One-Act Play Contest Prepared By Red Domino

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Annual One-Act Play Contest. This contest will be held on November 17 and 18 instead of in October as originally announced.

Genevieve Jasinski, Secretary of Red Domino, has already received the first acceptance from South Side High School of Rockville Center. The Tahlians from that school will present as their entry either "Submerged", "Rich Man, Poor Man", or "The Monkey's Paw".

Notification of acceptance by the other schools invited is being awaited and a program will be drawn up as soon as possible. South Side will be accorded the last place in the order of presentation by virtue of the fact that they were the first school to accept. Other schools will be listed under the same plan according to the order of their acceptance.

38 Turn Out For Girls' Glee Club

Practice Held In Assembly

Thirty-eight high school girls showed their interest in the activities of the glee club by reporting at a special meeting held last Tuesday. The group met with Mr. Van Bodegraven in the auditorium in place of the regular music assembly to allow those girls who normally have schedule conflicts to show their interest in the music department.

After leading the group in several impromptu numbers, Mr. Van Bodegraven announced his intention of presenting short operettas the latter part of this term. The first of the proposed series will be "The Dizzy Baton", a tale of Mister Jolly's singing school. He also gave a resume of the plot and announced a list of the principals parts which will be available.

Schedule conflicts have not been removed sufficiently as yet to allow the whole Glee Club to meet regularly but it is tentatively planned to meet on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tryouts will be announced in the near future for the first musical offering and Mr. Van Bodegraven expressed the belief that the club would resume its activities without further delay. The Boys' Glee Club will cooperate in the production of the operettas.

Wrestling Match Attracts Many Spectators

The benefit wrestling match held Friday, September 22, in the Flower Hill Stadium, attracted a large attendance. The matches featured "Jumping Joe" Savoldi versus Jack Washburn, international wrestling star. The program also furnished four other preliminary matches. The benefit was sponsored by the Port Washington Athletic Association. The proceeds will go to the Village Welfare Society of Port Washington.

Men's Fall Activities Begin

The usual fall activities of the men's faculty began last night with a dinner in the cafeteria of the Sands Point Elementary School. After dinner the men participated in several athletic games.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Langdon and Mr. Daly. Sixteen teachers from the Port Washington Schools were present.

Classes Choose Officers Amid Noise And Confusion

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ior group in room 105. He was the only adviser to be chosen.

The Sophomores met in Room 202 and with Arthur Johnson serving as temporary chairman they elected the following officers: President, Dana Moran; Vice-President, Desmond Watson; Secretary, Samuel Shiley; Treasurer, Eloise Jenkins. As in the Senior meeting, no grade adviser was voted upon.

None of the classes even discussed plans for the year and no suggestions or requests for dates for the class dances were made. Committees will probably be appointed by the respective presidents on Monday.