

The Port Weekly

Vol. X, No. 34

Port Washington High School, June 16, 1934

Price Five Cents

Plan Graduation Consisting Of Essays, Music

Aldo Capra Will Conduct Senior Orchestra

The Senior Orchestra will play two numbers at Commencement exercises, 8:30 Monday evening, June 25, led by Aldo Capra, student conductor. Natalie Rose, Nancy Lowry, and Emily Ausbury will play solos.

The program has not been definitely arranged, but, as usual, the Salutatorian will first welcome the guests for the evening. Nancy Lowry will fill this capacity. Her sister, Ruth, will give the Valedictory just before the presentation of the class by Mr. Merrill to the Board of Education. It is tentatively expected that the numbers will be arranged so that a selection by the music department will alternate all the way through with some one of the various speeches.

Will Read Senior Essays

Natalie Rose and William Berges have been picked to read their Senior essays in a condensed form for one part of the program. Natalie's essay is a thesis on "Calvin Coolidge" and the other is "Steel Trails" (railroads and railroading).

It has been announced that "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar will be used as the processional, played by the entire orchestra and led by Mr. Van Bodegraven. The "Andante Con Moto" from the C Major Symphony by Schubert will be the only other number by the whole group. The Senior Orchestra's two numbers are the March from "Athalia", by Mendelssohn, and Ballet Music from "Rosamunde", by Schubert.

Band And Orchestra Attend Clam Chowder Party

Members of the Band and Orchestra attended a picnic-supper in their honor on June 7, at the A. W. Brown residence on Port Washington Boulevard. All the parents who drove to the State Contest at Syracuse were also invited to help make it a grand reunion.

After playing games of every description, everyone joined in the line to receive the clam chowder Mrs. Brown had prepared. Dixie cups and lemonade were also furnished to supplement the individual lunches which each person brought. Finally everyone's hunger being satisfied, the entertainment committee took charge.

The most popular sports were "Red Light", "Hide and Go Seek", "Sardines in a Box".

Sheehan Chosen To Succeed Stuart As Editor-in-Chief Of Port Weekly

Large Audience Hears Final Musicale Concert; Plan Summer Programs

One hundred and sixty-five dollars were realized at the Spring Band and Orchestra Concert which took place Wednesday evening, June 6. It was estimated that approximately six hundred and sixty guests were present. Inasmuch as there were no expenses involved in preparation for the concert all of the receipts are clear profit. It will be used to pay off the deficit incurred by the trip to Syracuse and in paying for new instruments which have been purchased for the two organizations.

The first of a series of three band concerts to be presented at the Junior High School grounds this summer will take place some time in July. No definite plans for this have been completed other than the fact that the group will be composed almost entirely of high school and alumni players.

Seniors Attend Annual Banquet; Col. Bullis Speaker

The annual Senior Banquet was held last night in the cafeteria. It was attended by members of the senior class and the high school faculty. The cafeteria was decorated in green and yellow for the occasion.

The main speaker of the evening was Colonel Bullis, well-known lecturer and resident of Port Washington. Col. Bullis has spoken previously in Port Washington before the Lions' Club and the Parent-Teachers' Association.

After the dinner was completed many of the students went to the gymnasium and spent the rest of the evening dancing. Music was supplied for them by Clinton Hall and his "Musical Monarchs".

Celerity Gives Farewell Party For '34 Senior Members

The final Celerity meeting of the season was a farewell party held in the school cafeteria during the seventh period last Monday afternoon.

The program consisted of popular songs to which Rosemary Sheehan, president of the organization, had composed words appropriate for each member who was graduating. The songs were sung by the junior members to the seniors.

Miss Chisholm was given a Celerity pin in appreciation of her services to the club.

Final Issue Edited By New Staff

Utz, Thomas, And Roberts Are Associates

Following the retirement of John Stuart, editor-in-chief of **The Port Weekly** for 1933-34, the staff for next year was announced by Rosemary Sheehan, the new editor-in-chief. The preparation of this issue was in the hands of the new staff.

Instead of two associate editors, one associate editor, a feature editor, and a news editor have been appointed. These positions will be filled by Marjorie Utz, Jean Roberts, and John Thomas, respectively. Margaret Moore was chosen copy desk editor, the other members of the copy desk being Grace Erb, Helen Burgess, and Arthur Cornell. The new reporting staff includes Agnes Stein, Mavis Freeman, Margaret Wood, Margaret Bacmeister, Virginia Church, Marie Palminteri, and Lucille Haynes, with Eloise Jenkins and Frank de Blois as sports writers.

Schaeffer Business Manager

Oliver Schaeffer, who held the position of Assistant Business Manager on the 1934 **Port Light**, has been appointed Business Manager, with Rita Hennessy as Circulation Manager. Jean Lowry will retain her position as music editor, with Peggy Rinehart managing the exchanges.

In addition to the retiring editor, ten seniors will be lost to the paper by graduation. These people are Donald Dillenbeck, retiring Business Manager; Marvin Harrison, Charlotte Dean, Dorothy Talbot, Eric Cudd, Ruth Clark, Rhoda Klee, Lois Butterworth, Jean Curtis, and Nancy Lowry.

Herge Continues Adviser

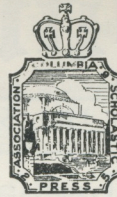
Mr. Stuart has been with the paper ever since his sophomore year, as well as being connected with the **Port Light**, and has been very active in the field of journalism. He rose from a reporter in his sophomore year through the different offices on the staff to an associate editor under Ruth Engelmann, and finally became editor-in-chief during his senior year. The paper has flourished under his guidance and the standard of work has been considered generally higher, as was proved when the paper received a rating of second place in the Tenth Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest, held last March at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Herge will remain as faculty adviser, a position which he has held successfully for the last three years.



The Port Weekly

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FILLING THE SHOES

The Port Weekly brings to a close its tenth year of continuous publication with this issue. Its guidance changes hands as a new editor and staff takes over the maintenance of Port High's journal. For the retiring staff it marks the consumation of the hopes and plans with which they so confidently assumed leadership at the beginning of the year. They were able to carry out many of their ideas. Some met with success, others did not and will soon be supplanted. Changes will be made and the paper will continue to grow, materially and in standards.

The perfect pin with which to burst the balloon of our imagined self-importance is the sight of others filling the shoes which we have left. This is particularly true in school activity where every year a senior group sees itself succeeded by their lowerclassmen. It is such a group that has worked up to the point where at last they have taken over the destiny of **The Port Weekly**. Success will be theirs. A new and able staff will make many improvements with their initiative and wise faculty advisership. May their feet prove many sizes larger than the present, badly worn, shoe.

A SUGGESTED BEQUEST

The senior treasury has always contained a sizable surplus after all class and graduation expenses have been met. It is customary for the seniors, by way of a last will and testament, to bequeath whatever money they have left to some organization or school fund. Publications, the music department and many other groups faced with deficits have been able, in previous years, to balance their accounts with this aid. This, we believe, is as wise and useful a disposition of the money as could be found. However, none of the major organizations is faced with a loss this year.

An equally fine use for this money has been brought to our attention. It is a suggestion that offers opportunity for the Class of 1934 to leave behind a memorial both lasting and beautiful. A gift that will fulfill these requirements may readily be found in a tree.

Our school grounds have been so landscaped that there are few others who may boast of equally attractive surroundings. Nevertheless, there remain one or two open expanses which might well benefit by the careful placement of a young elm or maple. A particularly excellent location would be the lawn in front of the school. An attempt to give variety to this location was made when the present flower bed was installed. A tree in the same place, we believe, would do far more to enhance the street side of our building. The cost of a sapling and a suitable marker would not be great, and the return, in remembrance of the Class of '34, would increase proportionately as the tree grows to full maturity.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

"Love Thy Labor"

Apologies To Mr. Brown

Scene: Employment Agency.
 Time: Morning of June 26 (the morning after the night before).

Characters: Miss Ooops, Manager of Agency; Graduates of Class of '34.

Miss Ooops: Please don't push. The jobs will last all day. Stop that pushing, where do you think you are, in a lunchroom?

Alan Ardis: Miss Ooops, I—
 Betsy Kearton: I think you need a good governess, Miss Ooops, and I'm here to fill the requirements.

Miss Ooops: Can you recite Von Steeden's book, "The Care and Feeding of Infants"?

Betsy: No, but I know ten lines from "As You Like It" . . . won't they do?

Miss Ooops: No. Do you know Professor Moot's theory of education?

Betsy: No, but I know Professor Mason's . . . won't that do?

Miss Ooops: No. You're hired. Next!

Alan: Miss Ooops, I—
 Sara Terrisi: I'll accept a position as manager of Macy's, but how much do they pay?

Miss Ooops: Wait a minute! You have to have experience to work in Macy's . . . have you any?

Sara: I certainly have! Ask any member of the Spanish classes. I can sing "The Carioca" in two languages!

Miss Ooops: I beg your pardon, but unless you can sing "The Last Round-up" in two different tunes, you won't suit Mr. Macy.

Alan: Miss Ooops, I—
 Archibald Hutchinson: A ya got any jobs, sort of where I can sleep?

Miss Ooops: We have a splendid position in the Penn Station open to any wideawake young man. Are you?

Archibald: Huh?
 Miss Ooops: Are you wideawake?

Archibald: No.
 Nancy Lowry: I know the Malthusian Theory of population. What am I going to do about it?

Miss Ooops: Forget it and please accept this position as a census taker . . . it will be entirely different from your former career.

Nancy: I'll begin on Dartmouth.
 Alan: Miss Ooops, I—
 Johnny Stuart: If you absolutely insist upon my acceptance of this absurd proposal to assume the mantle of Horace Greeley and edit **The Herald-Tribune** . . .

Miss Ooops: We don't.
 Alan: Miss Ooops, I—
 Jeanne Smith: I really don't know anything about commercial work, but I can play the cello very fast.

Miss Ooops: That's all right. You're just what we need to advertise Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Did you bring your instrument?

Jeanne (producing it from a little pocket): Here it is . . . it needs encouragement, though.

Miss Ooops: That's all right. We pay \$50.00 a week.
 Alan: Miss Ooops, I—
 Miss Ooops: Well, what is it?

Alan: Miss Ooops, I want a job.
 Miss Ooops: You should have come earlier.

I'll be Sheehan you!

FRATRY COLUMN

Obsequies

The Junior Prom! The Seniors' ~~prom!~~ ~~The week after the dance~~ and still Dame Rumor holds sway! Everybody is talking, murmuring, whispering, chatting, and everybody is talking about different people! It is generally conceded by all that the dance was a big success, socially and financially, and effectively decorated. It was one of the biggest crowds of the year (as we expected after giving out ALL those free tickets!), and the Grand March, led by the Seniors, was swell.

Do You Recall?

Some of the things we noticed were: Georgie Bangs dancing with Mrs. Lyons.

Edith Leahy with her head continually cocked sideways so she could look up at Alan.

About fifty members of our distinguished alumni present. ('Nuff said!)

Hattie Griese's Russian outfit that surprised us by not being pajamas.

Ruthy Shontz's resemblance to cousin Bobby Housh.

Aldo Capra looking glum.

The red, red cheeks of the girls after some of the twirls in the Grand March.

The terrific number of stags present who evidently didn't take the advice offered in last week's Low Tide-ings.

How much everyone liked the music and especially when they imitated Glen Gray's arrangement of "Smoke Rings".

—P—

Egbert Montell's car has been seen parked in front of Margie Bacmeister's house quite frequently of late. Margie denies it, stating that it is not Egbert's car at all but one belonging to the local vegetable vendor. However, we know, and when we know a thing we tell it.

—P—

Tom Pettigrew, the wit from Boston, Mass., and Madeline Kidney have been seen chatting amiably over by the pole vault every night for a week or so. Pretty soon they'll probably be chatting as they go over the hurdles on the track.

—P—

The Tweekly

Comments after last week's issue: "Gee, this thing gets more foolish every week!" "Hey, look, they made a mistake. They have the wrong headline on this story." "You'd think they would have some jokes or something funny."

Higher Education

School Organizations Lose Prominent Members

As All Points Of Globe Call Graduates

By LUCILLE HAYNES

The ranks of this noble edifice will soon be very much depleted by the graduation of the senior class. They apparently are scattering to all points of the globe or at least this hemisphere.

This departure of the seniors is taking its heaviest toll from the band, orchestra, and football team. The former will have to work awfully hard to maintain the reputation gained this year at Huntington and Syracuse.

"Far above Cayuga's waters" three months from now, one may see Ruth Lowry and Lew Lindemuth once more establishing their dazzling records. The Port Weekly staff already regards Johnny tearfully but proudly as it visualizes how he will make Harvard sit up and take notice (like his worthy predecessors, Axten and Irwin). Nancy Lowry, with one hand on a scholarship and her nose pointing toward Smith, is yoo-hooing to Fran Gould and Marion Ritter to save a place for her. Betsy Kearton seconds the motion.

Young Goes South

Berta Haynes is already hunting among the cobwebs for skiis, fur coats, mufflers, and skates to brave the blizzards of St. Lawrence, while Jack Young is dreaming of Lazy Days at Cawtawba, North Carolina. We hear that "Dancing Lady" Curtis is headed for the wild and woolly West—Col-

orado University, while Georgie Gault is compromising on Muskingum, New Concord, Ohio.

Mary Augustino, nice home girl that she is, is staying in New York. "Hunter's my destination," she asserts proudly. Lois Butterworth, Ross Seraphine, and Ruth Clark agree with Mary that New York is not so bad, and Traphagen is not its worst feature. Whom do we see running for the six o'clock train behind all those Barnard textbooks but Betsy Ross Rich?

France To Be Honored

Oh, some more Southerners, eh? Eric Cudd is trying to devise ways and means of transporting the Hill-Billys to Florida to hunt alligators between classes. Carol Voute is anticipating more exciting pastimes at William and Mary in Virginia.

"Is Colgate very far from Syracuse," Ramona Morgan queries dreamily? "Not as far as Amherst is from Mount Holyoke," Dot replies mournfully. In a few months from now we will be hearing Charlotte Wescott moaning what a cinch high school was compared to Bryn Mawr.

North, East, South, West. But where's the East? Ah, here it is, scrawled down in an obscure corner—France, the land of wine, women, song, and Charlotte Dean. The four points of the compass have been realized.

Stuart, 'The Editor', Ruefully Leaves Our Institution As College Beckons

John McHugh Stuart, Jr. was born upon the banks of the Hudson with a coat of arms in one hand and Webster's Dictionary in the other. The oldest son of a newspaper man, was taken to England at an early age. Four years later he returned to America with an accent and long golden curls. He likes asparagus, boating, books, and plays. Johnny claims he has no extreme dislikes, however, he has an easily provoked disposition. After attending Douglaston and Great Neck schools, he eventually arrived at his proper disposition, Port Washington Senior High School.

There are so many words which might be used to describe Johnny, but there is no one word which could possibly cover his numerous activities. I mean, I don't know any such word. He probably would as he never uses a word of two syllables where one of five would do, and surely that would call for a polysyllable.

Since he has been a student at Port Washington, Johnny has proved to be an enthusiastic, ambitious co-worker and has carried the burden of several dramatic productions, the editing of *The Port Weekly* and *The Port Light*, as well as being one of our star track men. He is an active member of the Red Domino, Circle, Fraternity, and has always shown himself anxious and willing to help make a success of any school activities.

Prodigy, profuse, profound, promulgator, proficient, prompt (?), all these and many more would have helped to outline the profile of John McHugh. It is impossible to try and prophesy what will actually become of him, unless one is a professional prognosticator; but we all know that he is a little man with a big vocabulary who could never be prosaic and will always be prominent.

Special Relay Team Gains Post Season Laurels

Although the regular track season closed with the Glen Cove meet Coach Costello has entered a special relay team in several A. A. U. and open meets.

At the Great Neck A. C. games, held on Memorial Day, the Port quartet won the relay trophy in the record time of 1 min. 34 sec. They beat Westbury and Mineola, strong contenders for the relay title during the North Shore season. Patten ran the anchor leg, with Stuart in the lead-off position and Floyd Thompson and Joe Mallon running two and three.

The same combination ran against eight A. C. and High School teams under the Freeport Stadium lights at the Casa Delta Club meet held last Saturday evening. Lynbrook A. C., Sewanhaka and Port finished in the order named. The time was 1:37. Mallon also took third in the novice 100.

Port has entered the Macy's invitation meet to be held at McComb's Dam Park, in New York City, tomorrow. The same combination will run.

Athletes Receive Recognition For Spring Sports In Final Assembly

Tennis, Archery, Baseball Girls Are Honored

With the end of the school year in sight, the girls bring to a conclusion a successful season of athletics. The tennis squad proved to have the most successful season, winning five out of the six matches played.

The baseball and archery teams were hampered this year by an unusual loss of players but each made a very good record despite the handicap. The baseball players finished a season of six games with two victories and two home runs to their credit. The archery team, consisting of an entirely new group, took part in four meets, although they were unable to win but one.

Many Girls Active

Letters won by the members and the managers are to be awarded at assembly this afternoon. This spring there are thirty-three girls who have earned their letters for the three spring sports. This fact shows a decided tendency for more girls in high school to partake in athletics. The managers and captains of the teams deserve a great deal of credit for their work. Florence Kurejwo, a Sophomore, took over the task of general manager for all spring sports and proved to have a great deal of ability. The baseball manager was Mary Cimenera, while Margaret Mantell capably managed the archery squad. Captains for tennis, archery, and baseball were Nancy Lowry, Genevieve Curtin, and Elsie Salerno respectively.

33 Earn Letters

Letters earned for the season are to be awarded to the following: Tennis awards: Nancy Lowry, captain; Mildred Dell, Anita Este, Eloise Jenkins, Ruth Lowry, Jean Lowry, Rosemary Seraphine, Ruth Shontz, Ruth Thornton, Florence Kurejwo, manager.

Baseball awards: Elsie Salerno, captain; Grace Epaminonde, Imogene Herbert, Helen Masi, Helene Muro, Loretta Muro, Margaret Richter, Virginia Salerno, Dorothy Schauer, Rita Tomlet, Jean Hewett, Vivene Walker, Ramona Morgan, Lorraine Pascale, Mary Cimenera, manager.

Archery awards: Genevieve Curtin, captain; Dorothy Leavitt, Mildred Elze, Madeline Kidney, Jean Patten, Katherine Patten, Helen Burgess, Archales Mascofian, Margaret Mantell, manager.

Circle Plans Picnic At Jones Beach On June 22

The Circle has invited members of the high school faculty to accompany them on their annual picnic, which will be held at Jones Beach State Park on the afternoon and evening of June 22.

The group expects to take the school bus to and from the beach, and to eat their supper there. The picnickers will go swimming either in the ocean or in the pool.

Twenty-Seven Boys Earn Spring Sport Awards

Major letters will be awarded to twenty-seven boys for participation in baseball, track, and tennis in this afternoon's assembly. The letters will be presented by the managers.

The eleven members of the baseball squad receiving recognition are Jack Shanahan (Capt.), Donald Carmichael, Joseph Lerhinan, Joseph Augustino, Michael Mastucci, John Decker, Irving Markland, Joseph Mallon, Howard Klein, Julian Tonsmeire, Peter Yaki-movich (Mgr.).

Required number of points were earned by eight tracksters. Those receiving their "P" are George Erb, Joseph Mallon, Floyd Thompson, Herbert Carpenter, John Stuart, Raymond Patten, Robert Van Allen, and Lester Munson (Mgr.).

Tennis letters will be given to eight players. They are Francis Wood, Victor Weidner, Dana Moran, Robert Bailey, Alan Ardis, James Norton, Desmond Watson and Fred Turkington.

Red Domino Officers Elected; Picnic Plans Discussed

Margaret Wood was elected president of the Red Domino for the coming school year of 1934-'35 at the business meeting held on June 8. The other officers elected were Mary Edgar, secretary, and Albert Trussell, treasurer.

Plans for the picnic to be held at Jones Beach today were discussed.

Rosemary Sheehan was elected into membership on the basis of her work in "The Birthday Of The Infanta", "Town Hall To-night", and "Two Crooks And A Lady".

Port Boys' Tennis Team Closes 1st Undefeated Season

For the first time since its organization in 1927, the high school tennis team has had an undefeated season. Last year's team had a record of five wins and two losses, both of which were to Great Neck, but this year even that record was surpassed.

The season was begun by defeating Roslyn twice, the score each time being 3 to 1. The next opponent was Friends' Academy, which was not expected to offer much opposition, but they were successful in two matches, although they lost 3 to 2. Because of rain and the fact that the commencement of Friends' Academy was too near, the second match with them was called off. The same week our team played their first match with Manhasset and repeated their former victories 5 to 1. However, this same team spoiled a flawless record when they gained a 3-3 tie on the Port Washington courts.

The next day the team went to Great Neck, where they lost last year by 5 to 0, and surprised everyone by winning, 4 to 1. Last Tuesday the season was completed by forfeit from Great Neck.

The outstanding players of the team were Francis Wood, Desmond Watson, and Victor Weidner. The last two were undefeated throughout the season.

Teachers' Association Give Dinner Dance, Picnic

The Port Washington Teachers' Association will hold their dinner dance at the North Hempstead Yacht Club on June 15. Miss Griswold is the high school teacher on the committee.

This organization will also hold a picnic at Bar Beach on June 20 at 4 o'clock.

Regents Examinations To Be Held Week Of June 18th To 22nd; Punctuality Essential

Regents and final examinations are to be given during the week of June 18 to 22. Examinations begin in the morning at 9:15 a. m. and in the afternoon at 1.15 p. m. Pupils are requested to be in the examination room fifteen minutes before time. The complete schedule follows:

Monday A. M.		Wednesday A. M.	
Electric Shop	206, 208	French 3	202
History B	102	Spanish 3	105
Mech. Draw. 1	213	Pl. Geometry	102
American History	102, 202	El. Design	213
Printing	204	Adv. Design	213
El. Rep.	213	P. M.	
		Chemistry	102, 202
P. M.		History A	202, 102
French 2	202	Com. Law	202
Spanish 2	102	Thursday A. M.	
Economics	103	Int. Algebra	102, 202
Typewriting 1	106	Adv. Algebra	102
Tuesday A. M.		Trigonometry	202
English 3	102, 202	Bookkeeping 2	202
English 4	202, 102	P. M.	
Bus. English	109	Physics	102
Com. Arithmetic	104, 109	Sketching	210
		Mech. Draw. 2	213
P. M.			
Latin 2	202		
Latin 3	202		
Latin 4	202		
Spanish 4	105		
Shorthand 2	108, 106		