

Home Rooms Elect Officers

Class Election To Be Held At A Later Date

Elections of home room officers were held last Monday in the various home rooms during the seventh period. In most home rooms the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were combined and the office of Vice-President eliminated.

Joint meetings of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes will be held in the near future at which time permanent class officers will be elected.

Room 101—11A-11B5

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Sec.-Treas.S. White
Ex. Com.S. Trussell

Room 103—12A-12B1

PresidentG. Brown
Sec.-Treas.M. Bacmeister
Ex. Com.A. Cornell

Room 104—12A-12B3

PresidentA. Johnson
Sec.-Treas.M. R. Jenkins
Ex. Com.T. Keates

Room 105—12A-12B2

PresidentB. Elliot
Sec.-Treas.E. Jame
Ex. Com.E. Jenkins

Room 107—12A-12B4

PresidentD. Moran
Sec.-Treas.J. Linder
Ex. Com.H. Mordt

Room 109—12A-12B6

PresidentJ. Petersen
Sec.-Treas.D. Schauer
Ex. Com.M. Rinehart

Room 109—12R-12B6

PresidentR. Van Allen
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Ex. Com.K. Cornwall

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PresidentN. Frost
Sec.-Treas.R. Guilford
Ex. Com.A. Edgar

Room 209—11A-11B3

PresidentF. Kurejuo
Sec.-Treas.R. Loomis
Ex. Com.B. Kunz

Room 211—11A-11B4

PresidentJ. Osborne
Sec.-Treas.F. Moore
Ex. Com.B. Shontz

40 Candidates For 1935 Hockey Team

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

The girls' sports season of 1935 opened on Monday, the 9th, when approximately 40 girls reported at a meeting held in the school gymnasium.

Eight varsity players remain, a good percentage, but Miss Maher says: "The material as a whole is good, especially the forward line; however, every one needs plenty of stick-work. Only one regular defense man remains which leaves our halfbacks and fullbacks badly in need of reinforcements."

The vacant position of center half is being tried for by Florence Kurejwo, varsity manager, and Dorothy Davenport, erstwhile goal-keeper. The gaps at right and left halves are being plugged by Ruth Guilford and Geraldine de Pauw. The fullback situation is less complex as there are at least three good fulls in Sophie Slaska, Arline Griese and Mary Rose Jenkins.

Four Regular Forwards

The four remaining regulars in the forward line, "Dot" Schauer and Eloise Jenkins as insides, and Gloria Alexander and Virginia Salerno as wings, form a fair attacking formation. All are assured of varsity posts, with the possible exception of "Alex," who has very strong competition in the person of "Dot" Suydam. The difficult position of center forward may go to either of the Muros; however, Helene has been ill and is leaving Carmella to carry on the glory of the name.

Of the two goal-keepers who have reported, Claire Willets, from last year, shows the most promise for McFarland isn't particularly interested.

Miss Maher says: "Of course, all positions are tentative and depend upon those who can profit most by stick-work and constant practice. Then some of our best players have dropped out and this makes it necessary to find new material."

Miss Maher is ordering some new equipment, including hockey shoes and English hockey skirts, in the hope that it will bring more girls out and that those already out will sticks. The skirts will be given to the first team and the other equipment to the some 25 players who will remain after stick-work and bruises have dimmed the enthusiasm of many a young hopeful.

School Starts Thirty-fifth School Year

(Continued from Page One)

culum for those who are interested in developing a better taste for good music. Mr. Cook is in charge of the new Wood Shop.

School will be closed today for the afternoon (September 20) a Mineola Fair Day. The New York State Teachers' Association Convention in Hempstead will take place all day Friday, October 11. As was done last year, only one-half day will be allowed for voting on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5. Since Armistice Day is now a legal holiday, school will be closed all day Monday, November 11.

The Thanksgiving Vacation will be from Thursday, November 28, to Monday, December 2. The end of the first term, Friday, December 20, will mark the closing of school for the Christmas Vacation, and classes will be resumed on Monday, January 6, 1936.

SIXTY-SIX CANDIDATES OUT FOR 1935 FOOTBALL TEAM

FIVE OF CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM RETURN

Joe Mallon Helps Coach Costello To Develop Fresh Material

On Wednesday afternoon, September 4, an enthusiastic football meeting was held in room 102. Approximately sixty-six hopefuls turned out to the gathering which was supervised jointly by Mr. Seeber, the boys' physical education department head, and the coach, Mr. Costello. The return of only five out of twelve lettermen from last year's championship team presented a difficult problem of molding a team strong enough to successfully combat the rigors of the coming season. This problem is greatly simplified by the wealth of

sPORTs

TENNIS

When asked how soon the tennis tournament would open, Mr. K. W. Brown stated nonchalantly: "As soon as weather permits."

Keep your eyes on Dick Jost. He claims he took tennis lessons this summer and is prepared to give a fight.

What will we do this year without Bill Butler? Hank Sinkinson answers this puzzling query by saying: "Just watch me!" Dana Moran was heard in the background grunting: "Yeah, we will, but not saying how long."

FOOTBALL

Joe Mallon shows an apparent weakness for the color, red. Last year he had an interest in a certain red-haired young lady from Douglaston; this time the interest has shifted to Manhasset, where Joe has been seen trying out for the Red Birds, a semi-professional football team.

At least there is one football aspirant who took advantage of the summer and prepared himself for the coming season. We mean none other than Zigmund (Ziggie) Zarembo, who was seen toting ice during those hot and sultry days. It's a great boon to Coach Costello, who sees possible ways and means of keeping the team cool under fire during some of those hectic games of the year.

Summer Band Gives Concerts; Enters Contest

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday and Friday, September 12 and 13, respectively. The band members chose for their president, Gordon Stubbings; Ruth Guilford was elected secretary; James Wilkie, librarian; Michael De Leo, assistant librarian; John McBrien, stage manager, with William Bischof, his assistant; and Raymond Mazur became the first to fill the newly created position of utilitarian.

The orchestra's officers included Robert Lambert, president; Gordon Stubbings, secretary; Virginia Witmer, librarian; Ruth Guilford, assistant librarian; William Bailey, stage manager; Douglas Rodgers, assistant stage manager and Suzanne Trussell, utilitarian.

This year the High School Band was again honored by an invitation from the Education Department at the Mineola Fair Grounds to play there at the fair on Thursday, September 19. Mr. Van Bodegraven accepted this offer for the band, which will give a two-hour concert, playing from 1 to 2 and again from 3 to 4 o'clock.

fine material that is on hand, and by those capable veterans in the persons of Stanley Smith and Al Smith, backfield; Stanley Kalinosky, Theodore Siedlecki, linesmen, and Joe Augustino, end.

Good Materials For Positions

With Stanley Smith, a dependable fellow especially on defence and Al Smith (not related), a strong fast runner, supplemented also by such potentialities as George Kimmerly, Robert Richter, Peter Prudenti and Robert Kunz, Coach Costello should form some semblance of a fair backfield. The appearance of Kimmerly, a letterman of 1933 as also of Richter a former Chaminade player who is rumored to be a good runner and passer will make the raw recruits hustle to gain their berths.

Aspirants for the forward wall positions include such sterling men as Stanley Kalinosky, Oscar Petersen and William Weber, tackles; Robert Dargan and Theodore Siedlecki, guards; G. Johansen and Arthur Carmichael, centers, and Irving Petersen and Joe Augustino ends. All of the linesmen have had experience on either the first or second teams last fall with the exception of Johansen.

Coach Is Confident

Coach Costello is very optimistic about what course his team expects to steer this fall. It is also the opinion of several of the lettermen that Glen Cove will probably be the hardest nut the Blue and White have to crack.

Joe Mallon, all-Nassau County quarterback of last year, is ably assisting Mr. Costello in his position of coach to the eleven.

With the aid of some newly acquired apparatus such as bucking machine, tackling dummies, and a number of old tires for broken field running, the team has put in a week of strenuous practice.

"Broken Dishes" Is Chosen As Fall Play

(Continued from Page One)

ed because of lack of interest by the participants and the public.

The Inter-class One-act Play Contests create keen competition as the silver loving cup, which was won by the Sophomore Class last year, will become the permanent possession of the class which wins it three years in succession. Each class will be given a play to present and also a student director who is chosen from the Red Domino. This contest will take place some time during November. For the Christmas celebration, the club will present "Cradle Song."

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Violet Levy,
Student Editor

Teachers Travel During Vacation

Some Visit Homes; Others Enjoy New Scenery

Many of our teachers have spent the summer vacation traveling while others have relaxed at their homes or some quiet retreat.

Miss Mandigo went to her home in Burke, N. Y., while Miss Carey enjoyed a vacation at Lake Champlain and Middletown, N. Y. Miss Godfree rested in Springfield, Mass., and Miss Hansen was to be found at her summer home in the Berkshires. She reports a profitable visit to the races at Saratoga too. Miss Sherman went on an auto trip to the Adirondacks, but she spent most of her vacation here in Port. Miss Palmer rested at her home in the Chateaugay Mountains in upper New York State. Mrs. Brazeau traveled up the Pacific coast from Mexico to Canada and Miss Patterson, who also headed west sojourned in Missouri. Miss Rees attended summer school in New York City, and Mr. Markle visited his parents in Lock Haven, Pa. Mr. Brubaker, Mr. Lewis, Miss Atwater and Miss Mallon were around our fair village most of the time. Miss Mallon "rusticated" in Maine for a time and Miss Atwater went to Atwater, N. Y., for a visit.

Miss Avery was to be found in Ocean Grove, N. J., and Mr. Hulbert was "hiding out" in the Adirondacks. Miss Thorne reports an interesting trip to Yellowstone National Park and Miss Armer explored New England.

Mr. Haron enjoyed his camp on Lake Champlain, but Miss Clark preferred the sunny shores of Virginia Beach. Miss MacLaren journeyed 'way out to Sault Saint Marie where she spent most of her time. Mr. Keeley enjoyed a quiet summer at his home in Saugerties, N. Y. and Mr. Costello spent his vacation in Porto Rico. There should have been many interesting stories swapped at that first meeting of the teachers.

New Pupils Welcomed In Junior High School

A large number of girls and boys have come from distant schools to join our well-known and justly famous clan. (We mean, our junior high school, of course!)

Records show that the following states have sent representatives to us: Florida, Wisconsin, Alabama, South Carolina, New Jersey, Illinois, Iowa, Virginia, and Missouri.

A total of one hundred and fifty-three new pupils is now in our ranks. One hundred and twenty of this group are in the 7A Grade and hail from the Main Street grades, the Flower Hill, and Sands Point Schools. The remaining thirty-three are from other school systems.

Our school welcomes these boys and girls and it is hoped that they will enjoy our activities and find us "tops!"

Mr. Christopher Welcomed to Faculty

New Music Teacher Refuses To Reveal Secrets But Admits Failing For Foursome Pastime

George A. Christopher, our new teacher of Music in the Junior high school cannot, in all justice to the term, be dubbed "The Reporter's Delight." When interviewed this week he was found to be a trifle reticent and a bit modest about his private and public life and his accomplishments.

Mr. Christopher, who has taken over the work of Miss Legro admitted that Iowa is his native state, but he failed to say just what day, month and year marked his arrival. He is a graduate of

Illinois Wesleyan University. After completing his college work, Mr. Christopher taught in Mason City, Illinois. His duties here in Port include the direction of the band, orchestra and glee club in addition to teaching the regular junior high school music classes where he is assisted by Mrs. Christopher.

Mr. Christopher acknowledged golf as his favorite hobby and when asked point blank how he liked Port Washington he replied in a cagey fashion, "It is very nice so far."

Hockey Squad Begins Practice For Season

Where are all the junior high school girls going in such a hurry these autumn afternoons? Why are they so eager to get out of school? It's hockey practice. The girls are anxious to get a stick in their hands, shin guards on their legs and off they will go to try to win a coveted position on the varsity team.

At the first meeting there were about thirty-five girls present. Among them were some well-known players who are veterans of former seasons.

Miss Crampton is anxious to see more of the seventh graders at the hockey sessions. It is to be hoped that many of these girls will respond to the invitation.

When asked why she went out for hockey, one girl gave this reply, "I go out for hockey for three reasons. First, I want to become stronger and healthier. Secondly, I want to meet other girls and last because I want to do something for my school."

The girls can help the game and the game can help the girls if the right spirit of co-operation is shown.

The first few practices will be devoted to teaching the new girls how to handle the stick and also the different positions of the team. The girls who are in the third year of hockey are practicing drives.

Come on girls, join the hockey squad!

Junior High School Sees Library Changes

It is supposed that most of the Port Washington "Junior-Highers" came back to school with the idea that they had changed while their school had remained the same. Well . . . they were wrong about the library. While each pupil was acquiring a sun tan the library donned a new coat of green paint. While some gained pounds, the library was gaining new shelves, and freshly bound books.

Some pupils are now indignant over the fact that homework is not to be done in the library. This action has been taken because it is felt that many pupils never use the library for the purpose of enjoying its literary facilities. Pupils are invited to come into the library prepared to enjoy fifty minutes by losing themselves in an exciting book or magazine. If the pupils try it, the librarian believes that the books won't mind.

Boys' Tennis Tournament

For some time the junior high school boys have expressed an interest in tennis as a regular scholastic sport. It has now been decided to hold a tournament if there are enough boys who will support it. Anyone who desires to take part is asked to report to room 205 for particulars. All names will be put into a hat and drawn to determine who the opposing players will be.

School Renovated During Summer

This term several of the teachers have been given new rooms and many of the classrooms and halls have been painted and decorated. Among the rooms now boasting a fresh coat of paint are Miss Hansen's, Miss Thorn's, Miss Carey's, Mr. Lewis', Mr. Brubaker's, the library, and the Foods' Department of the Home Economics rooms. Some have been painted a cream color while others are resplendent in light green.

Several of the teachers have moved to a new post. Miss Avery is now located in the room adjoining the office, while Miss Merri-

man, who formerly occupied this room, has gone down to the basement floor. Miss Sherman now has Miss Rees' former 'domicile' and Miss Rees has flown to the room once used by Mrs. Brazeau. Mrs. Brazeau, in turn, now holds forth in the room which Miss Avery used last year.

For those who still can't find their way around, we suggest one of those illustrated maps. Following the arrows which lead to Mr. Keeley's office will land you in a newly-decorated room which is light green in color. It is to be hoped that the errand which sends you there is a pleasant one.

Schedule Changed For Junior High

Classes To Finish At 2:52; Activities In Seventh Period

For some time past, the administration has been considering the advisability of changing the time schedule of the Junior High School. It seemed obvious that a program which would conform to the one in effect at the Senior High School would provide for a saving of time for those teachers who are employed in both schools, and who must be transported from one building to the other during the school day.

Likewise, the change provides for all regular class work to terminate at two fifty-two, and thus it makes provision for a seventh period for the teachers to do remedial work with those pupils who are in need of individual help. In addition, it is also possible to schedule orchestra and band during the seventh period. Heretofore, pupils who were members of the band and orchestra had to report at eight-fifteen in the morning in order to receive instruction before the regular school day began.

Having in mind the advantages that would result from the proposed change, our Superintendent sent out a questionnaire to the parents of all Junior High pupils last spring, and of the 467 replies received, less than ten per cent were unfavorable. A great many parents were interested in an early dismissal as they felt that it would provide not only more time for recreation in the afternoon, but would facilitate appointments for music lessons, dancing, etc.

Our new schedule went into effect at the beginning of the term last week, and it provides for a morning session, convening at 8:45 and ending at 12:10; while the afternoon session begins at 1:10 and ends at 2:52, with a seventh period for remedial work and activities which terminates at 3:30.

Band And Orchestra Begin Their Work

The junior high school band and orchestra are showing signs of having one of their best years under the leadership of Mr. Christopher, our new director. Because of the new schedule, the rehearsals have been changed from early morning to the seventh period in the afternoon. Although this is a shorter period it is more convenient for most of the people concerned.

The orchestra has a little more than forty members while the band is starting the season with approximately thirty. It is hoped that there will be more band members before the year ends.

Practice cards met with such a marked success last year that they are going to be used again this year.



The Port Weekly

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

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Feature Editors

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Office Staff and Typists

A. Cimniera, F. Villani, A. Pray, G. Keates, G. Lien, S. Procelli, A. Romeyko

Faculty Advisers

Senior High H. Curtis Herge

Junior High Angela Mallon

VOL. XII. NO. 1.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

'Getting Under Way'

Embarking upon its twelfth annual thirty weeks' cruise, "that good ship," THE PORT WEEKLY, never set sail before with brighter horizons or with more favorable helping winds.

In keeping with the common parlance of the day, the officers and crew of the metaphoric yacht are justified in saying that a New Deal is in store for our friends in Port. Unlike a political band wagon from which idealistic promises are sung, we, "getting under way," shall establish our course at this, our departure.

We appreciate the strength of the competition in the C. S. P. A. Contest as well as we know what you, our financial backers, expect of us. The challenge is ours; we accept it!

In the thirty weeks that are to come, there may be times when we shall disappoint you. If so, we desire your criticism of our technique or the lack of it. However, we first must be assured of your financial support. Make us more confident of success by getting behind us with your subscription TODAY!

Why Not Think?

You have probably heard from most of your teachers at one time or another, that a course of study is valuable to you only in so far as it excites your interest and induces original and individual thought. Perhaps you have also been told that you study the past only so that you may know how to live in the present. Very likely, too, the hearing and telling of those profound maxims marked the limit of the energy in connection with them. You accepted them as one more installment of the "assorted bits of information" that go along with the preparation for graduation. It may be also, that those very instructors, worn out with forcing scientific laws and apparently insignificant historical data down your obstinate throats, concluded that any attempt to explain their useful application, seemed like convincing a baby why he should eat food, when he cries for candy.

We all must reach our own conclusions in this life and the sooner we begin to do our own thinking and to take an interest in present-day problems, the more interesting life will become and the sooner we will reach the coveted goal of independence and success. School offers us another upward round in this ladder of self-expression. Let us hope that it will never again be "bad manners to think."

Faculty Vacations

Range From Trips To 19 States To Summer Siestas

It is only natural to expect that teachers, being human, would devote their leisure time in a manner most enjoyable to themselves. Some went West, some studied, some went North, and some stayed home. Foremost among these travelers we have Miss Bortz, who probably has had the most extensive itinerary, having covered 19 states and many points of interest.

Included among these were the Grand Coulee Dam and Irrigation Project, Glacier National Park, the Columbia River, Pacific and Redwood Highways, and the more important cities of the Pacific seaboard. She covered the desert regions of the great Southwest and stopped at Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks, Mexico, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Painted Desert of Arizona, Mesa Verde National Park in New Mexico, the Navajo Desert and Indian Reservation, Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

Teachers Chose Distant Places

Mr. Hilfiker, a staunch devotee of Isaac Walton, scoured the Adirondacks in search of trout and snapshots and climbed and photographed Mt. Marcy, the highest mountain in the state. He also spent time as

The gossip column often seems to be the only feature of the school paper which is read with any regularity. In view of this fact we of the staff consider it of premier importance to continue this popular column. In the past this "dirt" has been collected, expurgated and written up by one student. Last year Mr. Trussell, '3', filled this important position and made many enemies. The requisites for the position seemed to be a good sense of humor, sources of material, a flashlight and a general proficiency in the manly art of self-defense. The one criticism of Albert's regime seemed to be that he stuck too much to one group of students for his "dirt." Of course, no one person can see all that goes on in the school so the only alternative is to have several correspondents or some way by which the entire student body can participate in assembling the material for the column.

Box For Contributions

Last year it was suggested that a box might be placed in THE PORT WEEKLY Room into which any-

'PORT WEEKLY' IS TWELVE YEARS OLD

Present Size Marks Steady Growth From First Mimeographed Sheet

By JEAN LOWRY

With this issue, THE PORT WEEKLY commences its twelfth year in the largest form yet undertaken. It was in 1924 that the two column, two page, mimeographed sheet was started and today its varied history finally brings it to its present pinnacle—a four column, four page issue devoting one page to Junior High School activities.

The growth of THE PORT WEEKLY since 1924 has been a slow, but steady one. After the able editorship of Milton Hopkins in its initial year, it began its second year in 1925 as a printed sheet. From that time till 1934, the school press has done all the printing. Last year, however, the Port Washington News Press printed each issue.

Paper Placed Second in Contest

The year 1925 also marked the entrance of THE PORT WEEKLY in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and in 1927 it became a full-fledged member. Since that time it has entered each of the annual competitions, and last year was awarded second place in the class division.

THE PORT WEEKLY made a large step forward in 1927 with the attainment of a four-page, three-column size. Advertisements, however, occupied most of the last page, a practice which has gradually been abolished. Prosperous 1929 brought a rotogravure section of scenes from "Little Women," the successful production of the then new "Red Domino."

Publicity Given Organizations

Each year, since its founding, THE PORT WEEKLY has gained a more important place in the activities of the school. The paper, supported by the student body, in turn supported the various endeavors of the school organizations by publicity. Even though staffs and faculty advisers changed through the years, THE PORT WEEKLY kept climbing upward.

H. Curtis Herge, the present able school faculty adviser, came to the paper in 1932. Others who acted in his capacity in the past have been Elizabeth Shemp, Viola Gaylord, Bonnie Hawthorne and Ethel Probst.

Last year, Editor Rosemary Sheehan lead the staff, except for the securing of advertisements, in publishing a special twelve-page edition of "The Port Washington News." The experiment proved a huge journalistic success and won wide applause both here and in other communities.

Schools Combine Efforts

Thus, with a glorious past behind, THE PORT WEEKLY begins the school year of 1935-36 in a still more ambitious manner. Even the price has been reduced; from \$1.25 to \$.60 per annum, bringing the paper for the first time within financial means of every student. This also is the first year any project has been undertaken to link together journalistic endeavors of the Junior and Senior High Schools. The printing job, too, is in new hands, The Township Press, Inc., of Roslyn. Thus, the present staff feels confident that with the co-operation of the student body and faculty, the school year 1935-36 will prove to be the most successful and outstanding year THE PORT WEEKLY has yet experienced.

the nature director at a boys' camp. "Doc" Herge also played the role of director at a boys' camp in Alfred, Me. Mr. Merrill attended the Principals' Conference at Geneva, N. Y., and spent only two weeks in actual vacationing. Miss Chisholm traveled up the Saguenay River in Canada, which was made famous by the early French voyageurs and Henry Van Dyke's "Little Rivers." Mr. Dodds and Mr. Brown both camped at Lake Champlain.

Miss Gormley enjoyed camping at Lake Bonaparte in the Adirondacks, while Miss Griswold spent time in Canada. The South called Miss Stierle, who went to Puerto Rico and the West Indies

Floods Reach Miss Sammis

Miss Sammis studied history at Cornell and was stranded in the flood with her trusty Studebaker. Following this, she went to Vermont, as well as Lake Sunopee, New Hampshire. Her only comment is "Gee! Post Grad is awful mean."

And last but not least, Mr. Pickett camped on the Contocook River, in Penacook, New Hampshire, with his wife and daughter. There he fished, canoed, swam and played tennis. And so, we close this account with the words of Elbert Hubbard:

"But they are back, and may their while be carefree until the summer: calls them again away from their duties."

Miss Hawthorne, while travelling abroad, visited Stratford-on-Avon, and while attending a play there discovered that she was sitting next to George Bernard Shaw.

RANK AND VILE By F. Turkington

one could deposit information which might be interesting, amusing, or instructive to the gentle readers. This year we propose to put this plan into effect. The chief drawback to this scheme is that the Staff is in no position to check the veracity and authenticity of the material obtained from this source. This makes it possible for anyone to satisfy a private feud by giving some false or misleading information.

As much as possible the columnist will check this but his judgment is not infallible. However, no one takes the column very seriously so no damage will be done if some erroneous information does creep in. Besides, who knows that Trussell, during his term in office, did not occasionally falsify his accounts of certain occurrences for reasons of his own. I, for one, am sure that he did.

If not enough information is given in the column will be discontinued or it will once again be written by a single person, with the consequent narrowing of the scope of the material.

Sophomores
You Are
Welcome

The Port Weekly

Subscribe Now
To YOUR
School Paper

Vol. XII. No. 1.

Port Washington Senior High School, Friday, September 20, 1935

Price: Five Cents

Annual Play Is 'Broken Dishes'

Saturday, October 26 Is
Chosen As Date Of
Production

CAST INCLUDES TEN

Director Will Announce Re-
sults Of Try-outs In
Next Issue

Miss Hawthorne, dramatics director, announces the presentation of "Broken Dishes" by Martin Flavin as the annual fall production to be presented on Saturday, October 26. This play is a modern comedy taking place in a small New England village. The members of the cast are sure-fire, dyed-in-the-wool people, each genuine in his own portrayal of his particular character. The cast includes parts for six boys and four girls. Try-outs were held last Wednesday for all those interested in the production. Miss Hawthorne will announce the results in the next issue.

Henpecked Husband Is Comic Role

The henpecked type of man will ever remain a continual source of amusement; and thus do we introduce the leading character of "Broken Dishes," Cyrus Bumpstead. Cyrus, a model husband, is a cheerful, neat-looking man with a soft modulated voice and an embarrassed manner. His wife, Jenny, is a large, severe, but capable woman, continually forcing upon the unruffled mind of Cyrus that she doesn't know why on earth she ever married him, not that he isn't good enough for her. To all this, Cyrus just smiles and says, "Yes, my dear" and "Certainly, my dear." The good enough angle is carried out by the two old maid sisters, Myra and Mable. Myra is thirty, hatchet-faced and sour; while Mable is twenty-six, fat, dull-looking and pained. There is also another member of the family, a daughter, Elaine. She is twenty, pretty, and the pride of the family relations. Elaine is in love with Bill, a grocery clerk, who is the typical wholesome country lad with huge feet and dangling hands.

The remainder of the cast includes Sam Green, the typical 'small-town lodge meetin' man, old and a bit wheezy with a large nose; the Reverend Doctor Stump, a soft spoken minister who is near-sighted and deaf; Chester, the blustering he-man (and also Jenny's idea of what she should have married); and the sheriff who wears a silver badge.

Inter-class Play Contest to Continue

Other dramatic club plans include the second annual Inter-class One-act Play Contest. Last year the Red Domino instituted the first of the contests in substitution for the former Inter-Scholastic One-act Play Contests which were abandon-

(Continued on Page Four)

Football Schedule

October 5—Alumni at Port Washington.

October 12—Hicksville at Port.

October 19—Southampton at Southampton.

October 26—Great Neck at Port.*

November 5—Manhasset at Port.*

November 16—Westhampton Beach at Port.

November 23—Glen Cove at Glen Cove.

*Conference games.

Port Band Wins Summer Contest

Officers Are Elected For
Term By Music
Groups

The Port Washington community Concert Band, a summer version of the High School Band, participated in the First Annual Music Festival at the Bronx Polo Grounds July 20, in which 6,000 amateurs took part. Port Washington was awarded the highest rating in its class as well as the highest score given any band of any class.

More than 20,000 people attended the festival, which was sponsored by the New York Evening Journal. The proceeds went to the Citizens' Family Welfare Committee.

The Port Washington Band, directed by Paul Van Bodegraven, competed in Class D, which included juvenile bands composed of players of 16 to 21 years of age. The judges, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Fred Waring, Captain R. Williamson, William Resta of West Point, and Taylor Branson of the Marine Band gave Port Washington a rating of 96 per cent.

Port Gets High Rating

This contest was very different from those previously engaged in by the High School Band, as 46 per cent was given for marching ability, appearance and correct marching speed. The judges from the Army and Navy, when speaking with Mr. Van Bodegraven after the contest, mentioned especially the fine marching done by the band.

As prizes, the band received two silver cups and the players individual medals. The cups are now on exhibition in the office.

The Port Washington Community Band, while rehearsing for this contest, also gave three outdoor concerts on Friday evenings, which were well attended.

On September 1 the band marched and played at the polo game between the British Hurlingham and American Meadow Brook teams. Lewis Lindemuth, former drum major of the High School Band as well as present drum major of the Cornell Freshman Band, acted as director. The donations received from the engagement were added to the band fund.

Officers Elected

The officers for the High School Bands and Orchestra were elected

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'Port Weekly' Merges With Junior High Publication

Student Paper Increased In Size, Sub-
sidized By School Board; Staff
Reduces Rates

For the sake of economy, a complete reorganization of the financially crippled student publications has been effected. For the next thirty weeks THE PORT WEEKLY will appear in its present form, an enlarged and more representative edition. The merger of THE PORT JUNIOR, student magazine in the Junior High School, and THE PORT WEEKLY, Senior High School weekly newspaper, is generally

regarded here as a step forward in the development of students' journalistic projects.

Port High School Opens 35th Year

Mr. Merrill Starts Fifteenth
Year In Principal's
Office

The opening of the Port Washington Senior High School on September 4 marked the beginning of the thirty-fifth school year, as well as Mr. Merrill's fifteenth year as principal.

According to the office records, five hundred and seven pupils have registered for this semester. Ninety-five of these are sophomores from the Junior High School, and twenty-five students have been transferred here from other schools. These latter pupils are John Keaney, Robert Richter, and John Maloney who transferred from Chaminade. Kenneth Iverson and Mary Kellogg, although residents of Port, have until now attended Newman School and Vincent Smith School, respectively. Edwin Dissosway, after a year out of town, has rejoined his classmates. Also from Long Island are Walter Rundle of Manhasset, Elizabeth Friel of Oyster Bay, Helen and John Mahoney of Roslyn, Audrey Jones from Brooklyn, Harold Voeglin from Stony Brook, Albert Dousman from Lynbrook, and Madeline Lotz from Newtown High.

New Students From Distant Points

Other students from New York include Francis Smith and Margaret Fox from New York City, James Thomas from Staten Island, Nancy Thompson from Syracuse, and Douglas Wright from Buffalo. Pennsylvania is represented by Mary Lerhinar from Scranton and Harriet Finfer from Philadelphia. Daisy Gardin of South Carolina, Robert Donald of Missouri and Fannie Morse of Boston complete the list of newcomers. The nine of the class of 1935 who have returned for post-graduate courses complete the school's enrollment.

New Courses

By popular demand, five new courses have been included in this year's curriculum. A Secretarial Training course is now provided for students especially adapted to that work. Mr. Herge has organized a class in Journalism. The Art of Living course is directed by Miss Lawson. The Music Appreciation Class has been added to the curri-

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Last June, when the financial status of both publications was considered, Superintendent Paul D. Schreiber called a series of meetings of principals and staff faculty advisers of the two schools to find a way out. The merger, which was discussed at these meetings, finally materialized this fall when at the last Board of Education meeting a subsidy of \$200 was granted to help defray the expenses incurred and at the same time to bring the subscription price of the paper within the means of all the students in the two schools. The present subscription price is 60 cents, a school year; 35 cents, a semester. Those students who desire to buy copies of the paper singly may do so at five cents per copy. This subscription rate in contrast with \$1.25 per year and 75 cents per semester is to the material advantage of the pupils.

Students Given Free Copies

Following the distribution of a complimentary copy of THE PORT WEEKLY today to every student and faculty member in the Senior and Junior High Schools, a subscription campaign will be initiated under the supervision of Evelyn Shirk and Jean Smith, Business Manager and Circulation Manager, respectively.

In each home room on Monday morning there will be a student representative prepared to take subscriptions from those who desire the paper every week for a term or for a whole year.

800 Subscriptions Needed

In order to make the project a financial success, 800 subscriptions must be obtained from the two schools. With a student body of over 500 in the Senior High School and one a student body of more than 600 in the Junior High School, the quota set by a conservative estimate of the costs of publication for one year seems, to the Business Staff, attainable without resort to advertising.

Several posters have been prepared by students. These will be placed in the corridors to serve as a constant reminder to students to support the paper. A graph showing the progress of the drive will be placed near the main office during the week.