

Director Selects Fall Play Cast

**John Anderson Gets
Lead As Henpecked
Husband**

PLAY DATE IS OCT. 22

**Students Assigned To Understudy
Leading Characters Of Play**

The cast for the annual fall production "Broken Dishes" by Martin Flavin, has been selected. Rehearsals for the play began this week and the entire production, under the direction of Miss Hawthorne, will be presented on Saturday, October 26.

Although some forty students came to the assembly to try out last Monday and Tuesday for "Broken Dishes," the majority of them were either Red Domino members or those who had come out before. About seventeen new Sophomore students came, each taking the test to decide whether he was good enough to try for the play. This test is to read six different parts from six different plays; being graded on how you read each part. Out of the seventeen, some ten students qualified, including Susan Trussell who is understudying the part of Jennie.

Parts Presented

The cast of characters is as follows: Cyrus Bumpstead, the henpecked husband, John Anderson; Jennie Bumpstead, the wife, Antoinette Kearney; Elaine Bumpstead, prize of the family, Marjorie Wheeler; Mabel Bumpstead, fat and placid, Dorothy Bohn; Myra Bumpstead, hatchet-faced and sour, Mary West; Bill, the wholesome country lad, Arthur Woefl; Sam Green, a a old lodge meetin' man, Andrew Johnson; Chester, blustering he-man, Charles Lincoln; Reverend Dr. Stump, the preacher, Richard Hawes; The Sheriff, Robert Van Name.

Bangs Assistant Director

For this production George Bangs will act as assistant director to Miss Hawthorne. Also, several students have been assigned to understudy the leading characters. Ernest Dahl will understudy for the part of Cyrus Bumpstead, Natalie Frost for the part of Elaine, Susan Trussell for the part of Mabel Bumpstead, Martha Munhall for the part of Myra. Also, besides playing the part of Sam Green, Andrew Johnson will understudy the part of Bill, the grocery boy.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB MEETS

The first regular meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held on Monday, September 8, under the supervision of Miss Holt, who also teaches music in the Flower Hill School.

An unusually large number of girls turned out including many new sophomores. Voices were tried out and parts assigned.

On Wednesday, September 10, another meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Svea Olson, president; Marjorie Griffes, secretary; Elizabeth Brown, librarian.

Girls' Hockey And Soccer Schedule

October 10 — Huntington at Huntington—Hockey.

October 15 — Westbury at Westbury—Hockey.

October 17—Sea Cliff at Sea Cliff—Soccer.

October 31 — Oyster Bay at Port Washington—Hockey and Soccer.

November 7—Hicksville at Port—Hockey and Soccer.

This schedule is still tentative and Miss Maher expects more games to be added.

Hockey practice is on Tuesday and Thursday; Soccer, on Wednesday; and Inter-class games, Friday.

Port Band Plays At Mineola Fair

Officials Present Blue Ribbon To High School Music Organization

Large Crowd Gathers To Hear Band Play Military Melodies

On Thursday, September 19, the Port Washington High School Band gave a two-hour concert at the Mineola fair grounds. The musicians played from one o'clock till two and after an hour's respite, resumed playing again at approximately three o'clock.

Leave School Early

After being dismissed at the end of the third period class, the members of the band ate lunch and prepared to leave. At twelve-fifteen the busses carrying the band left the school. After they had arrived and set up the stage they began playing. Immediately a large crowd gathered to hear the melodic strains of the band. After they had played several pieces an official of the fair presented Mr. Van Bodegraven with a blue ribbon. When the band had played about an hour they were given time to rest and visit the fair. At this time the South Side High School Band played. The band resumed playing around two-forty-five and played until four o'clock, after which they roamed the fair grounds until five o'clock.

During the sojourn at the fair, most of the members of the band purchased small noise makers called "Hum-a-tunes," and on the way home martial anthems, popular songs and every other type of music was emitted from the busses. When the band arrived at the school they found themselves locked out but after a ten-minute wait they were admitted into the building. On Friday morning it was told around the school that the band members had had a fine time at the fair.

This week the band started their annual fall marching practice so when they attend the football games they will make a fine showing.

HOME ROOM MEETINGS BEGIN

The first home room meetings of the year were held Monday, September 16, at 1:12. Council members were elected and nominations for the various home room officers were made.

Senior Class Holds Elections; Names I. Petersen President

**Robert Van Allen Elected Secretary;
Eloise Jenkins, Treasurer**

June Graduates Receive Awards

J. Thomas Wins Scholarship To Swarthmore College

Following the graduation of the class of thirty-five, several scholarships were awarded to outstanding members of the class, both by the Port Washington School Board and the State.

Of these, the first, \$150 for four years, was won by Margaret Moore. She also received a scholarship from Nassau College of New York University, the new college at Hempstead. Lucille Haynes won the second, \$100 for four years. Lucille also received a scholarship for William and Mary. The third \$25 for four years, was won by John Thomas, who, in addition, is the proud possessor of the Swarthmore, "Open Scholarship for men."

Among the lucky ones is Albert Trusell with a scholarship to Syracuse University. Virginia Church and Helen Vanderwall won scholarships from Elmira and Stoneleigh, respectively.

Ileen Hasset, a graduate of 1934, has received a second-year scholarship at Northwestern University, which she has been attending for the past year.

High School Girls Join Hockey Association

Port Washington High School is doing something new this year by joining the Long Island Field Hockey Association, which sponsors a school girls' tournament every year, in which all members of the association take part. The tournament this year will be held at Adelphi College on November 2, at which time an All-Long Island Hockey Team will be chosen.

Through the association the team will make the acquaintance of many new schools and enjoy such privileges as obtaining tickets to first-class hockey games at a reduced rate.

No dates have been scheduled, but the manager has received letters requesting games from new schools as well as our usual opponents. A schedule of some eight games is expected to be completed within the week.

Miss Maher is inaugurating girls' soccer, to the Senior High School. Because of hockey activities a soccer team, which would play inter-scholastic games, cannot be formed. Instead of this, Miss Maher plans some inter-mural games that will take place frequently during the fall season.

For the second consecutive year, Irving Petersen was chosen to head the class of '36 in the capacity of chief executive. He held the similar position during his Junior year. The Senior meeting was held in the auditorium Monday, September 23, with Mr. Merrill in charge before the election of the president.

The class elected Robert Van Allen secretary for the ensuing year, and Eloise Jenkins succeeded herself as treasurer. When interviewed, Petersen stated that he was glad to be re-elected and that he hoped he would prove himself worthy of the trust his classmates displayed in electing him to the office of class president again. He added that plans were already underway for the Senior Ball, which will probably be held in the early part of November.

Juniors Elect Smith

In the Junior class election, which convened after school Tuesday in the auditorium, Stanley Smith, gridiron star, received the highest number of votes for the presidency. The Juniors chose Florence Kurejwo secretary, and Natalie Frost is their new treasurer.

Mr. Lyons and Mr. Herge were chosen to be the faculty advisers for the Senior and Junior classes respectively.

As we go to press, the Sophomore class meeting, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, September 25, has not as yet been held, so information regarding the officers of this class will have to be obtained through a reference to a later issue of this paper.

Traffic Squad Resues Duties For Year

The traffic squad, under the direction of Mr. Edward Dodds, resumed its duties last Monday. There have been a few changes in the system this year.

Instead of the usual 30 officers, 8 lieutenants and a captain, there are 25 officers, 4 lieutenants and a captain. There also has been an officer posted at either stairway during the noon hour, which is to prevent pupils from loitering in the halls. Any pupil required to report in a room at this time is expected to go to that room immediately and remain there until 1 p. m.

The squad is headed by Captain Dan Murdock, Lieutenants Bob Praxton, Jean Smith, Bill Bushman and Joe Augustino. The other members are Betty Bird, Arline Griese, J. Emmerson, C. Lincoln, T. Elliston, A. Wolfe, K. Voegelin, B. Kunz, J. Carlson, B. Murdock, J. Caprella and J. Piazza.

The new members are F. Woodward, M. Griffes, R. Guilford, J. Rinehart, J. Osborne, J. Anderson, L. Meehan and R. MacCallum.



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Initiative

Do you consider yourself a member of the high school? By this we mean do you attend school faithfully every day and return home just as faithfully at two-forty seven? Or do you stay and participate in one of the many extra-curricular activities. To be a full-fledged member of the school one must do more than attend regularly the minimum number of classes.

The majority of our students do participate in at least one activity. Many manage to take part in several. There still remains, however, a small minority whose extra-curricular list is totally blank. Some of our students feel uncertain of their welcome in these groups. Others have just never stopped to think about it. There is no one in this high school so absolutely lacking in talent and initiative that there is no place for him in these activities. Dramatics, Sports, Band and Orchestra, Port Weekly, Port Light, Glee Club, Art Club, and other social clubs all have places for the interested individual.

At this time of year this side of the school is still under formation; places on the various staffs and teams are still not all filled. Now is the time to act. If you aren't "out for anything" here is your chance. Take advantage of it and see if this year the Port Light can show at least one activity for every member of the Senior Class.

Conquests

Columbus discovered America; Newton discovered the law of gravitation; Amudsen discovered the South Pole. The fact remains, however, that these great discoveries had existed for untold centuries, around the corner from common vision, waiting for someone with the courage of conviction to reveal them.

Some people are always assuming that opportunity is just ahead or around the corner. Many believe in the other fellow, but rarely in themselves; then too, there are some who seize to-day with both hands and a spirit of adventure and find, right where they are, exciting new discoveries to explore and conquer.

As students of the Port Washington High School, we have right at hand, just such an unexplored land to conquer. It needs first an aroused appreciation of the opportunities it affords. It needs the spirit of adventure to vision its full possibilities. It needs the spirit of fellowship and co-operation to make it what it really is—a symbol of splendid school spirit. This unexplored land is our own PORT WEEKLY. Let us rally together and proudly keep it on the map!

Obscure Destinies

Willa Cather Portrays Choice Character Analyses

"Obscure Destinies"—Will Cather "Obscure Destinies" is a title wholly appropriate and becoming to the three short stories which this well-known American novelist has chosen for us in this small volume which acts as a portrayal of many lives. So often, even in early youth, when our minds are so eager for new and untried things, while we are still strangers to flattering and fear, we like to think that there are certain unalterable realities, somewhere at the bottom of things. These anchors may be ideas; but more often they are pictures, vivid memories, which in some unaccountable and very personal way give us courage, and yet so often assign us to an "unseen destiny." Such is the situation of the characters in this book.

Neighbor Rosicky is the narrative of a Bohemian immigrant whose hunger for the earth drove him from New York to a Nebraska prairie farm and the life which was befittingly his.

An intimate character study of a fine old lady is found in the story of Old Mrs. Harris who tried to keep up the traditions of her comfortable life in Tennessee when she was transplanted to a Colorado town to follow the long road that leads through things unguessed at and unforeseen.

Two Friends realistically portrays business men in a small Kansas town whose long friendship was broken up by their disagreement over politics, a delightful friendship that was senselessly wasted.

The secret of Miss Cather's success in not only this book, but in her many other works, is apparently a simple one, yet remains, like many other simple truths, a mystery. She possesses, to a degree that seems unique among many contemporary American writers, two supremely important qualities of the creative writer, namely, a sympathetic imagination and a mastery of language. After having read "Obscure Destinies," the west is a little more human and our imaginations a little richer for Grandma Harris and our neighbor, Rosicky.

Three short stories is not a generous allowance for a full-priced novel—but as the stories are by Miss Willa Cather there will be nothing skimmed or hasty in their workmanship.

After enjoying this work by Miss Cather, her other works should prove a more interesting study of her art. Why not try the novels, "My Antonia," "The Professor's House" and "Shadows on the Rock?"

School Family Reunions Feature Scraps And Brawls

Brothers And Sisters Fight For Rights Of Claiming Prominence In School Activities

By MARGARET BACMEISTER

The time has come when all the little brothers and sisters have at last, after much hard labor, arrived at the local domicile of secondary education. Have you a brother or sister in High School? Everyone else does; some have had them trailing in their muddy foot-prints for some time. Look at Jimmie Rinehart, shining result of Peggy's maternal devotion. Under her careful guidance he has learned to twirl the shining baton of the P. W. H. S. B. (as the uniforms so concisely put it) in a manner reminiscent of the old masters if not of a cocktail shaker. Also a hardened dweller in these halls in one Leonard Romagna, who carries on the family standard of wit and humor as established by his senior and better (except in the wielding of the rudder and halyards, Victor. Lennie also treads the boards, exposing to the public this same inimitable humor.

G. K. (George Keates) defends the fraternal bonds from The Port Weekly office where he personally supervises the published reports of the Senior Keates in the realm of ping-pong and football. Malcolm Lowry, although departing from the stringed instruments preferred by the preceding members of the Lowry family, still manages to help hold down the light-weight chairs occupied by our worthy musical organizations. The Bangses and Shontzes, individually, collectively, and in couples help uphold the social honor of the school. But Eddie has strayed from the fold and builds ship-models while George slaves mending the "Broken Dishes." Oscar Petersen has held the ball for Irving's punting toe so many times that now he kicks it himself some times. Oscar is also threatening to

displace Irving's record as the tallest sportsman on the map, but Irving says he doesn't care anyway, he can't ever be President of the Class of '36.

Eloise Jenkins nobly upholds the Jenkins, sporting records while Mary Rose nobly assists from behind. Bud Griffes vents his artistic instincts on the bass drum rather than assisting Marge with her oils. However, it is said that he also has the yen to wield the red pencil over the commas and dashes of the innocent reporters. Robert Van Name is holding his breath till next January when Jack will arrive and duly inherit the position of stage policeman now held by Bob. Sophie and Stephanie Slaska sock the hockey ball through the defense with the same unerring eye. Arthur and Andy Johnson vie for honors in the Retort with test-tubes; but Andy faces the audiences suitably besmeared with grease paint while Arthur twists the dials of radio with that justly famous touch, and Keates says he belongs to the Celerity. Ginnie Utz is endeavoring to tear as many pairs of white ducks and splice as many cables as Margie did. Betty Lindemuth proves far from a blot on the family escutcheon. Paul Harrison plays only the violin. Marvin played the piccolo and flute and Henry puffs upon the untiring bassoon and tenor horn. What must have happened to Paul? Dorothy Frost inherits her dancing from her older sister. Suzanne Trussell has started out in the right direction understudying Dot Bohn; maybe she'll be a waiter yet (on the stage of course). The confusion comes to a climax with the Murdock boys, who arrived both at once just to make things more complicated.

RANK AND VILE By F. Turkington

At least one of the newcomers to our institution seems to be raising quite a furor among the masculine inmates. Nancy Thompson, the gal with the "beecootiful" eyes, has a fair proportion of the senior class rallying about 19 Vista Way. Note to the lady in question: Better keep the curtains drawn while entertaining, at least while "The Man on the Bicycle" is about. Among those who have been pestering "Information" for the fair one's unlisted telephone number are "Pat" Lord, Vinnie Brooks, "Gonk" Kingsley, "Toots" Moran "Chet" Jost, Sam Shiley and "Hank" Sinkenson.

Our editor-in-chief has been "breezing along with the breeze in a new black Ford V-8," to quote Fred Waring. George Lien supplies the car and Rita supplies the "Crax."

There was a dance at the Port Club last Saturday night. A few of our beauty and chivalry attended, including Ruth Shontz and "Chet" Jost, Georgianna Knemeyer and George Bangs, "Zech" Rinehart and Glen Kilner, Kenny Iverson and "A Lady in Red," and an undetermined number of stags.

Because of all-too-strict censorship we are not able to publish an item we received concerning Sam Shiley. We are sorry to have to withhold this exclusive information from the public but we hope that before long Sam will do something printable.

There's a new menace to the susceptible males in our midst. Marian McBride is the name, and Douglas the address. She's a friend of Jane Clark's and you all know what that means!!

Many of the gay blades of our school are more resourceful than their report cards would lead one to believe. Shortly after school opened another of the newcomers (how they do get around), Audrey Jones by name, formerly of Brooklyn, now of Great Neck, and so on to be of Plandome, received several visitors whom we shall leave nameless. These gentlemen represented themselves as reporters on THE PORT WEEKLY. By means of this ingenious subterfuge they learned all about the lady's past life, present circumstances and future prospects. After spending a very pleasant evening the brainy lads disappeared into the night.

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Traffic Squad Starts Work

Regular Meetings To Be Held On Alternate Monday Mornings

At a meeting of the traffic squad on Monday, it was decided to hold regular meetings every second Monday at 8:30 in Miss Mandigo's room. Badges will be given out at the next meeting.

The following boys are now members of the squad: Douglas Campbell, Manager; J. VanName, W. Effertz, R. Clark, F. Jones, W. Kunz F. Smith, T. Monziona, T. Procelli, E. Grecco, B. Cocks, W. Sipzer, J. Renison E. Erb, E. Fagiola, J. Lambert, W. McCarthy, R. Croucher, B. Schauer, O. Hope, B. Osborne, F. Markland, W. Baker, C. Davis, A. Gould B. Kirk, E. Tonsmiere, J. Scobbo, A. Salerno, E. Mazur, G. Zwirlein, and L. Liguieri.

Gym Class Revised System Groups Students As To Class Work

A new system of grouping according to physical ability will be introduced in junior high school gymnasium classes this term, it was announced by Mr. Seeber. Each class will be divided into four groups and will be given percentage ratings.

Those who attain a rating over seventy percent in the physical ability tests will be placed in Group A. A rating of fifty-five percent to seventy percent will place a boy in Group B, and thirty to fifty-five per cent will make up Group C. Those under thirty percent will be placed in Group D.

The Eighth grade will be rated with a decrease of five points to the group, while the Seventh grade will be dropped ten points to each group.

Mr. Seeber will mark the pupils according to their participation in the activities in the gym classes.

A HELPFUL SUGGESTION

Bob Hawes says: "If you want to reduce, roller skates can bring your weight down very rapidly."

Get An Early Start

For those who were in the band, the orchestra, or glee club last year, the new schedule means getting up more leisurely each morning. Most certainly this luxury is appreciated. However, the remainder of the student body finds it a little difficult to arise fifteen minutes earlier than formerly. Better get here on time, for the seventh period can be reserved for those who can't seem to "make it."

It is agreed by all that the new schedule is far more desirable than the old one. Let's not spoil it because we can't get here fifteen minutes earlier. A little effort will get us here on time.

Miss Farlinger Explores Alaska

Faculty Member Exhibits Totem Pole As Souvenir Of Trip Through Northwest

Brandishing a totem pole in mid-air, Miss Farlinger talked enthusiastically about her trip to Alaska this summer. After stopping at Juneau, she went to Skagway, where she waited two days for clear weather so that she might fly over White Head Pass. (Miss Farlinger stopped in her chat to avow that the flowers and fruit in Alaska are enormous. Pansies, she said, are as big as saucers, and strawberries grow to the size of peaches.)

Bear Retrieves Golf Ball

After a motor trip of three weeks in the Canadian Rockies, where she viewed an Indian parade in full regalia, Miss Farlinger proceeded to Lake Louise and Emerald Lake finally going North to Jesper. While playing golf at the latter place, she acquired an unusual and efficient caddy. After a long drive down the fairway, Miss Farlinger advanced only to find a bear not only protecting the ball, but attempting to eat it! Nothing daunted, our brave teacher routed him, and then continued her game.

Sees Volcanic Eruption

After leaving Mr. Rainier, Miss Farlinger spent a week at Yellowstone, where she took a trip on foot to the geyser basin. She was fortunate enough to be there when the famous "Bee Hive" erupted. The beautiful coloring of the Grand Canyon impressed Miss Farlinger very deeply.

Miss Farlinger went to Mt. Roberson, Vancouver and Victoria and reports a colorful trip.

Meets Tom Nightingale

At Johnson Canyon Miss Farlinger encountered Tom Nightingale, former Port Washington student who had just come from the Calvary Stampede. During her stay at the foot of glacier-capped Mt. Rainier she had a good snow ball fight in August which helped her to bear the heat wave which she met in Chicago on the way to the East. (It may be said in passing that Miss Farlinger "went places and saw things" this summer.)

Home Rooms Elect Officers

Fifth Period Monday To Be Reserved For Home Room Meetings

Election of home room officers was held on last Monday in the various home rooms during the fifth period. These officers are permanent for the term. The following presidents were selected: 7A-1, C. Griffes; 7A-2, H. Kissam; 7A-3, P. Trinchatella; 7A-4, J. Corrigan; 7B-1, S. Bessell, 7B-2, M. Lang; 7B-3, M. Tyson; 8A-1 H. Stephenson, 8A-2, E. Grecca, 8A-3, W. Ames; 8A-4, J. Mansino; 8B-1, H. Carey; 8B-2, B. Baker; 8B-3, Not elected; 9A-1, R. Hawes; 9A-2, H. Poole 9A-3, W. Baker; 9B-1, W. Effertz, 9B-2, P. Evans; and 9B-3, B. Cox.

Hockey Team Sews

Sports Council Sponsors Active Fall Season

The Fall sports of the Junior High girls are mainly hockey and hiking. At Miss Crampton's suggestion the girls are making their uniforms for hockey. The practice periods for hockey consist of instruction in handling the stick, with a little scrimmage work at each session.

Many hikes have been planned for this term, and the first one was held last Monday after school. The destination was the Sands Point Beach and the sights to be seen were rare. There was Edith Thompson rubbing her sore feet, Miss Armer and Miss MacLean climbing a wire fence, Jessie Eato doing a flower dance, and Eileen Monfort dividing a dill pickle into four equal parts. Patty Evans screamed at the worm in her apple, Helen Carey and Ruth Dalby fought for a sandwich, Violet Levy searched for fossils and Miss Armer had a lot of fun with a jelly fish.

LIBRARY OFFERS INFORMATION

Now that football season is here, the library offers information on rules of the game, penalties and other terms of football in the books "Football Plays For Boys" and "Omnibus of Sport." Books dealing with all outdoor sports including tennis, swimming, sailing and golf are available for the pupils' use. The library staff urges the pupils to make use of these volumes.

STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZES

The student council will function again this year under the guidance of Miss Palmer. The meetings formerly held before school are now scheduled for the seventh period on Tuesdays.

CALLING MR. BURBANK!

Mr. Hulbert: "How does a country raise an army in the event of a war?"

E. Talbott: "It grafts one."

Fire Prevention Week Begins Monday, Oct. 7

The week of October 7 is "Fire Prevention Week." Sixty-four years ago Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern that started the great Chicago fire in which many lives and much money were lost. It is impossible to tell here just what the actual daily toll of fire is.

It has been stated that no definite program for this week has been worked out as yet, but Mr. Keeley is planning to observe this week in a fitting manner. It is planned to stress the necessity for care in extinguishing fires and preventing a loss of life and property.

CLUB PLANS NOT COMPLETE

Many pupils noticed when looking over their new schedule cards, that there was no period given over to clubs. Mr. Keeley, when asked about the matter, said that no definite decision had been reached regarding the matter. When it has been decided just what is to be done an announcement will be made.

Junior High Boys On Football Squad

When Coach Costello called his first football meeting on Friday, September 6, there were seven boys from junior high school in the group. They are: Stanley Chochla, Robert Clark, Bill Effertz, Joseph Lambert, Ernest Tonsmiere, Colburn Davis and Franklin Markland. Every afternoon they may be found valiantly trying for a place on the high school squad.

The junior high school soccer season opened this week, with forty-five recruits answering to Coach Haron's call. There will be four squads this year as the number of players are limited.

A BIT OF ADVICE

Never say, "I forgot my homework." It's bad to admit that you have a poor memory. Likewise never say, "I didn't do my homework." That's neglect of duty. When teacher inquires just look blankly in her general direction and reply calmly, "Lovely weather we're having, ain't it?"

Jr. High Pupil Awarded Prize

Everitt Hehn Wins Ten Dollar Prize For News Story Submitted To Weekly Newspaper 'Young America'

It has been revealed recently that we have a future "Floyd Gibbons" in our midst. Everitt Hehn, thirteen, of room 214, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hehn, was awarded a first prize of ten dollars for reporting a news story this summer in a weekly contest sponsored by the newspaper "Young America."

The story, which told of the oil truck that caught on fire at Orchard Beach, was printed in the July 26th issue.

Young Mr. Hehn seems to carry his laurels lightly, and when asked about his future journalistic career, he said "This is only the beginning."

He refused to say what he had done with the ten dollars. Mr. Hehn hinted that a short story of his is going to be printed in the "Saturday Evening Post" in a few weeks, or maybe he said a few years.

'Port Weekly' Well Received

R. Gordon Anderson
Congratulates Staff

By DANIEL WEITZNER

From the comments of those not immediately connected with the PORT WEEKLY, it is gathered that the world outside as well as inside the school has received the new issues with a warm welcome. It is seldom that one can find a school of this size which can boast of any publication at all. The purposes of a school paper are manifold; first, to inform the student of happenings within his immediate environment; second, to give the students an opportunity to demonstrate their literary capacities; third, to reflect the opinions of both students and faculty; fourth, to develop that sense of cooperation which cannot help but be induced by an amateur publication.

Several of the local men of prominence have willingly contributed to the PORT WEEKLY their criticism, very little of which was destructive.

Robert Gordon Anderson, author of "American Family Abroad," "Those Quarrelsome Bonapartes," and "You're on the Air":

Merger Excellent Move

"I believe the merger of the PORT WEEKLY and PORT JUNIOR to be an excellent move. The make-up of the new sheet is excellent. The whole paper shows marked ingenuity on the part of the staff."

"I think that those connected with it are to be congratulated. It really should become quite an institution in the town. I doubt very much if the students in our schools today realize the great advantages they have over their parents and grandparents. It wasn't so very long ago that the curricula never included the interesting activities of the present day school programs."

Well Known Editor Comments

Albert R. Beatty, editor of PORT WASHINGTON TIMES, and author of miscellaneous articles of Washingtonia and Lincolniana: "The fine efforts of the students in their literary endeavors certainly have materialized into a fine paper, mainly through the talent displayed by its staff. The incorporation of the two scholastic publications has resulted in a paper which is not only superior in size, but also in context. I am sure that the combined efforts of students and publisher will aid the PORT WEEKLY in reaching even greater heights."

William F. Merrill, principal, Senior High School: "I think that the new PORT WEEKLY gives a much better opportunity for the staff to publish school news and articles of interest because of the increased size. I am very much pleased with the idea of having a paper for both the Junior and Senior High Schools, as I believe it will promote greater understanding and greater cooperation between the two departments. It should also make it possible to secure more subscriptions and therefore finance the publication more adequately."

**FACULTY TO ATTEND
CONFERENCE**

On Friday, October 11, the teachers of our school will attend the Ninetieth Annual Meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association. The Long Island Zone will meet at Hempstead.

Hockey Girls Work Nightly

Promise To Please Spectators
With Good Playing

By E. JENKINS

Since there have been no downpours or such, the girls have been practicing hockey every night.

They like it too. When it was announced that regular practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, a sigh of grief was expressed among the more ambitious players.

Last Thursday, the squad enjoyed a short respite from practice when they took time out to eat some apples that third grade children offered them. Between apple munching and hockey a good time was had by all—even Miss Maher indulged.

The position of center half back for the varsity team is uncertain. Dot Davenport has shifted to right halfback and there remain Florence Kurejwo and Geraldine de Pauw. Dot Suydam took a try at it the other day and surprised everyone. A stiff schedule caused the loss of Ruth Shontz who was a prospective center half-back.

Hope To Repeat Record

The girls would be very grateful if the football boys would practice on their own field. What would happen if the girls trespassed on the boys' territory?

Later on in the season an interclass tournament will be held. Last year the sophomores won.

The girl's gym classes have been attempting soccer for the past few weeks and there may be a soccer team to entice those who do not care for hockey.

The hockey squad is working in all faith to be able to maintain the record set last year by the undefeated teams and the girls promise some good playing to all who attend the games. What about a big crowd to give them a rousing start?

Honorary Art Club Plans Trips To New York

The first meeting of the Art Club, which is under the direction of Miss Edith Ellison, was held on Wednesday, September 11, in the Art Room. Elections resulted in Marjorie Griffes' being chosen president and Dorothy Suydam, secretary-treasurer. Tentative plans for the year's activities were established. Several excursions to New York, special speakers and enterprises purely for the members' enjoyment were discussed.

The members have started the term by doing finger-painting. There is a finger-painting exhibit, loaned by Binny and Smith, in the Art room at the present time. Besides this, there is also a small exhibit of oil paintings executed by Marjorie Griffes during the summer. Willie Knudsen, a member of the club, made a crayon composition for Binny and Smith to hang in their new offices at East Forty-second Street.

At this meeting the club was confronted with the idea of designing posters for the forthcoming fall production of "Broken Dishes," by Martin Flavin. For this play it was decided that each person will submit a series of four cartoons to be used as borders for printed posters. All cartoons are due by October 1, when the best series will be chosen and the prize, two complimentary tickets, will be awarded the winner.

Manhasset Football Date Changed To November 9

Port High Junior Varsity Will Meet
Varsity Opponents Last Time

SPORTS

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TENNIS

The only obstacle in the path of the much heralded tennis tournament seems to be the arrival of some new balls. If anyone possesses a barrel of these precious missiles, please transport them to Room 104 as soon as possible.

FOOTBALL

Ted Minich couldn't resist the lure of the gridiron. Since Ted is within the age limit, he is still able to play scholastic football. (Ted, you may remember, was the star in last year's game against Glen Cove. Some of the boys claim that they heard him inquiring whether the ball was made in reversed pigskin, in accordance with the new styles set in footwear. Remembering how Ted juggled the ball in that memorable Glen Cove game as though it was a hot potato, we're not wondering why he was so anxious.)

Joe Mallon was having a difficult time with his squad last week. The boys seemed to have difficulties in keeping their heads down. There should be a high wall around those pretty hockey players.

The Alumni means business this year. They have the best collection of former Port stars to be found. Included in the array of past "Fighting Gentlemen" are a few of last year's championship team. They are Bart Darress, Don Carmichael, George Erb, Joe Mallon, and the rest of the Howard Klein squad is composed of such notables as "Dap" Sullivan, "Clete" Polk, Frank Kalinosky, "Strap" Smith, "Chappie" Miller, Sam Eato, Bill Richter, "Rut" Terrell, "Swiss" Neusel, and Ray Smith. These boys will be out for bitter revenge after last season's 16-2 defeat.

For the past week new candidates and veterans alike have been going under strenuous scrimmage practice. Coach Costello has practically eliminated all kinks and laziness from the squad. The players are all physically sore, but are in a much improved condition.

The Coach has tried various combinations but as yet has been unsuccessful in producing a formidable eleven. A likely and most probable team to date is the backfield combination of Al Smith, Stan Smith, Ted Minich, and either Tom Keates or Bob Richter. The line is very undecided. Arthur Carmichael looks good at the center position, flanked by Siedlecki and Dargan. The tackles will have to fight hard for their posts. Stanley Kalinosky will undoubtedly hold down one side while Oscar Petersen and Bill Weber fight for the other. The end position is another question. Joe Augustino will be an end again this year if he plays as he has in the past. Herbert Carpenter and Irving Petersen are fighting hard for the other wing position.

Among the new candidates who

At the request of the authorities of the Manhasset High School, The Port Junior Varsity will play the Manhasset Varsity in football this season. This announcement comes as the result of a conference attended by the Manhasset Superintendent of Schools, V. H. Tibbetts, Rex M. Cate, Athletic Director, and the local Superintendent of Schools, Paul D. Schreiber and Athletics Director, Carl Seeber.

For some time there has been the feeling that the Manhasset team is outclassed. The difference in the size of the football teams turned out by the two schools seems to make the present move advisable in all fairness to both schools and the boys of the two teams. Coach Cate has pointed out that the Manhasset eleven averages only 140 pounds.

Meets Manhasset For Last Time

Although the football schedule for the Port eleven had been made out, the local authorities have changed the date of the Manhasset game to Saturday afternoon, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Seeber stated that the present change will affect the schedule next year. In all probability Port Washington will have some other team scheduled for an Election Day game, at home if possible.

Other schools that are also following the move made by Port Washington in the present Manhasset schedule are Oceanside, Roslyn, and Garden City.

Revised Cheering Squad Boasts Only Boys

The Cheering Squad of the Port Washington High School will consist this year of boys, though it has been the custom for the past few semesters to include girls. This change was determined at the turn-out in the gymnasium last Thursday afternoon. Coach Carl Seeber has elected the following cheer leaders: Alfred Zeidel, captain; Kenneth Cornell, Egbert Lewis and Billy Rode.

Eight Students Enter Spanish Club

The first meeting of La Tertulia will be held Wednesday, September 25. The club will then decide what activities will be pursued during the year. Eight pupils have earned admittance to this Spanish society either through an average of 90 per cent in the Regents examination or because they have done 85 per cent class work for three consecutive terms. These students are Eloise Jenkins, Nicholas Scobbo, Gloria Alexander, Daniel Weitzner, Walter Hooper, Marie Palminteri, Ted Siedlecki and June Eato.

show promising material are Bill Effertz and Bob Kunz. Bill Effertz, you may recall, was a track star last spring and only a freshman at the time he received his letter in track. Bill, who is a little too light at present, may be a letterman at the end of next season. Bob Kunz shows a great deal of ability in his foot. Bob gets off a mighty punt, but no one knows what he could do under fire.