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Welcome One And All in our midst is comfortable,

Girls in the Salesmanship Class

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Suppose, reader, that you were a new faculty member, an incoming Soph, or one who had recently moved to town. The new environment, the pressure of making friends, and the desire to be accepted would be factors that would weigh heavily upon your mind.

Each year the school grows larger. In order that we may maintain our characteristic school spirit, it will be more necessary each term for us to give this matter more thought. Go out of your way to be pleasant to the stranger; you'll never regret it. Let's all get better acquainted!

It is indeed a pleasure for us of the staff to bid every teacher and student who may be new to our classic halls a hearty welcome. We hope you'll learn to love dear old Port High as we do.

### Support It!

What student isn't proud to be enrolled in a school that has won National praise for its band, orchestra, and life which she portrays in "A Goodly school paper achievements? Heritage.' Every student should be a surely find something, in the libmember of one of the three rary, to read and enjoy. mentioned. Lack of funds may prevent someone from owning a musical instrument, but there can be no excuse

Why not make yours now by Too often we take it for staying home from the movgranted that the newcomer ies one Sunday thus saving \$.40? In place of the movies happy, and at peace with his take a long hike which does one good both physically and mentally. Go without ice cream for two days and use your money to buy your school paper.

> What student wouldn't feel proud to have his name added to the long list of subscribers? Make your sacrifice now and support your school paper.

book for everyone! Old books and new ones. Some of the old ones, which everyone loves

read and enjoy, are "Gentle Julia" by Booth Tarkington and "Tess of the D'urbervilles" by Thomas Hardy. Also, among these books are "The Prince and the Pauper" by Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) and 'Captains Courageous" by Rudyard Kipling. These are two of the many books that have been made into movies. All books in the library that have been made into movies will be placed on the "Movie Shelf."

Two of the newer books are "Vein of Iron" by Ellen Glasgow, and Mary Ellen Chase's "A Goodly Her-"Vein of Iron" tells the story itage." of Ada Fincastle's difficulties and heartaches of the years of ever dwindling incomes when tragedy seems to stalk everyone. A book written with gayety, wit, and observation, in admirable literary style is the story of Mary Ellen Chase's

There are books for all. You will



#### THE PORT WEEKLY

### **A Greeting To Students**

At the beginning of a new school year, I am glad to express my hearty greetings to the student body and faculty. I know that this can be the most successful and the happiest year we have ever known, either as individuals or as a school group. The only requirement to achieve such a goal is that each individual do his part, to the best of his ability. To this end I pledge my efforts and ask that each student and teacher do the same.

I congratulate the 'Port Weekly' staff on the changes in the paper. Again they have taken a step forward. The increased size of the paper and the larger subscription list will make possible real improvements. I wish them success in their efforts in behalf of a better school.

WILLIAM F. MERRILL,

Principal.

# Hi Lites

By Tom Elliston

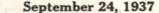
Welcome Sophs! We are a bit late in extending our hearty welcome, but the feeling is still there ...... Here is a bit of advice on how to succeed in high school......First, never do any of your homework; our faculty only gives us the stuff because the state requires it. Just think of all the work you save your teachers by not doing it......Second, you can always stare a teacher out. If she or he, as the case may be, says some thing that offends your sophomoronic dignity, just stare at the said faculty adviser and he or she will apologize.....Never call Mr. Herge other than Doc. If any one does slip and say "Mr. Herge" he refuses to answer. His nom-de-plume is "Doc". ....Play hookey whenever the mood grips you. Nobody cares but your parents, and it only costs the school 58.0 cents every day you go on a hook .... ....Last but certainly not least, pay no attention to any advice that might have been given in above sentences.

Alas-alack and Alaska. That electrifying electrician that tremendous traffic-cop, that colossal cheer leader, Charles Jewett Lincoln, has left these portals of education for the New Hampton Prep School. Tommy Williams, and brothers Inc. also, are going to prep it in a big way at the same institution of education.

Gather round people and gaze at the personalities that have come to glean education from this red brick building. Kenneth (Model-T) Iverson is back to bolster up the moral-e of the football team. Then from other towers we have Alice Palmer and sister from Colorado. Alice needs no introduction to the males hanging around as she came here just before the Graduation Dance. Davey Raymond comes to us from Jackson Heights. Mr. Raymond ought to be an asset to The Port Weekly as his father is Allen Raymond, former staff correspondent for The Herald Tribune.

> \* \* \* Succor

They say the dream of every columnist is to have his column written. for him. So give us a chance to dream by writing in and telling us what sort of a column you would like to see in this space. Jokes, gossip, brief editorials, etc. are welcome! . . .





# Faculty Advisers Make Public Their Summer Vacation Jaunts

#### By Peggy Stephenson

Shall I begin by saying, "School is under way once more, dear fellow students, and we must all settle down to a quiet winter of work and firmly resolve that this is going to be our best year"; or should I say, "Welcome Sophomores, we have heard much about your class and are certainly looking forward to a lot from you"? Somehow I think you probably know that we mean all that

anyhow, and it will all be mentioned somewhere else in the paper. As a good start to get acquainted, how about getting a glimpse of some of the vacationing that a few of the faculty and students did.

We see that as the "Queen Mary" left New York on one of its trips our well known librarian, Miss Pel-ton, was aboard. She really took in Europe in a big way! While attending an opera in Salsburg, Austria, who should she bump into but the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. She managed to get to Holland, France, England, Scotland, and Switzerland, and claims the latter is by far the prettiest country of all Europe. By the way, somehow while in Germany she and Hitler were just not able to make connections, and she missed him by just two hours.

As Miss Pelton toured Europe two of our noble scouts. Doug Wright and Tom Adee, did a little canoeing up in the Adirondack mountains. The trip lasted about four or five days; and, although it took a lot of "pluggin" from your reporter to have the boys admit it, neither of them could cook. They are still holding back on a couple of stories, but I have heard rumors that they were lost for about a day. Of course, only rumors.

Miss Bortz, after a short visit in Pennsylvania, took a cruise through the West Indies. She said that she had a "grand trip" but was all set to get back to her history.

Mary Redfield returned from Bermuda where she usually spends her aunts and uncles in England and met a lot of them she didn't even know she had. She did a lot of gay shopping in London, but hasn't shown signs of the English accent

Several girls took on counselling at various camps. Among them were Pat Evans, Helen Brock, and Margaret Ray

Many more students and members of the faculty enjoyed interesting vacations, but space won't permit.



The Question What do you think of the new ocal Regents requirement?

Nancy White, Senior:

"I think it is very good because it doesn't hurt anyone to take Regents. Formerly, the pupils who didn't take them held back the other students."

Frank Jost, Junior: It's a good idea. It gives you

comething to think about.

Jeanne Vanderbilt, Senior: "Yes, it's a good idea but Juniors and Seniors who haven't taken regents in the past will not benefit

by it." Robert MacCallum, Senior: "It's all right. I was going take Regents anyway." epten

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for not supporting the school paper.

No newspaper has ever been perfect or ever will be. There is always room for improvement, may it be material, makeup, or better stories.

"I can't write," says one. If a student hasn't the ability to write, he can support his school paper by reading it.

Many students declare: "I can't afford \$.50 a term!" But, nearly all of these same students can afford to go to the movies at least one Sunday a month and have ice cream with their lunch every day.

At one time or another one must make sacrifices. a dry cell."-Selected.

Mrs. Jones (reading newspaper) This terrible war in Spain. We had a Civil War here and what did we get out of it?

Mr. Jones: Nothing, except "Gone With the Wind."

-Scholastic.

A certain rigid Emily Post adherent has a vivid memory of Western courtesy.

She was struggling with a cup of hot coffee in a small-town railway station, trying to get it before the train pulled out. A cowboy, seated a couple of stools away, noted her plight, and seeing the guard waving to the woman, came to the fore.

"Here, ma'am, you can take my cup o' coffee. It's already saucered and blowed."-Exchange.

A chap was arraigned for assault and battery, and brought before the judge.

Judge: "What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks: I am an electrician, and I am charged with battery.

Judge (after recovering his equilibrium): "Officer, put this guy in

Now for a bit of gossip... ..June Allington is still dreamy eyed whenever somebody says George Bangs "Speed" Mehan, alumnus bought himself a Model T and proceeded to rent it to Duck Swan, who in turn has been doing an awful lot of taxiing for the local swains. Peggy Varley came back from England this summer singing the praises of some handsome, blond gent but also mourning the fact that he was her cousin.

Can't something be done about the parking facilities of the school?. They are very inadequate for the number of cars that are brought to the school each day.

No Assembly Program Today School will be dismissed today following the sixth period class as there is to be no assembly. The Friday afternoon time schedule will Such pleasant (?) memories. not be in effect.

summers. Mary tried to tell me that she stowed away on her return trip, but believe that if you want to.

Ah! for the life of a cowboy! Miss Hawthorne roughed it in Wyoming on a dude ranch. She met, of all people, a Russian princess and a woman artist who painted her portrait, which is to be exhibited in New York this winter.

Bob, the kid brother, of our recent graduate George Bangs, and Bob Brock were among those who traveled to Washington, D. C., for "National grand Jamboree the of the Boy Scouts. They caught glimpse of the President and a a few other scouts, and came home with a line of stories to tell that would fill this page.

Miss Stierle took a trip to Porto Rico and claims to be quite a sailor now. For detailed information, see eck, and Brennan. Miss Stierle.

"California, here I come" was Jack Young's motto. He went back to see a few friends he had left behind when he moved here a year ago and states the first buliding he saw when he reached the old home town was the "little red schoolhouse" that he once went to. Peggy Varley went to see her

Helen Allington, Sophomore: 'Very good. It takes its greatest effect on us Sophomores. It's going to make us work harder for a respected credit.'



**One Year Ago** 

In the Junior High School, Mr. Charles S. Johnson began his duties as the newly appointed principal. Other teachers who were new to Port's Junior High along with Mr. Johnson were Miss Mary L. Kinne and the Messrs. Craine, Allen, Ry-

For the third consecutive time, The Port Washington High School Band received a Blue Ribbon for its superior playing at the Mineola Fair.

\* \* \* The Port girls opened their hockey schedule with their initial engagement on September 25, at Huntington.