

Port Team Set For Second Victory

Set Sail For Gay Paris

City of night life, beautiful girls, sidewalk cafes, and amorous Frenchmen. Yes, Gai Paris. On Saturday night, every one of Port's students will have a chance to visit this exotic city of beauty.

This is to be the theme of the first dance of the year, presented by the hard-working staff of the Port Weekly on October 7th, in our cafeteria.

The cafeteria will be magically transformed into the city of laughter, including all the "trimmins". Walk under the Eiffel tower, past the sidewalk cafe, and find out for yourself about the fabulous French night clubs, for in our cafeteria a replica of a famous night club has been constructed.

All students who have not yet gotten dates, rush to the nearest telephone and call the girl of your dreams, as this will be the "dance of dances" at Port High this year. Be sure not to miss "Gay Paris."

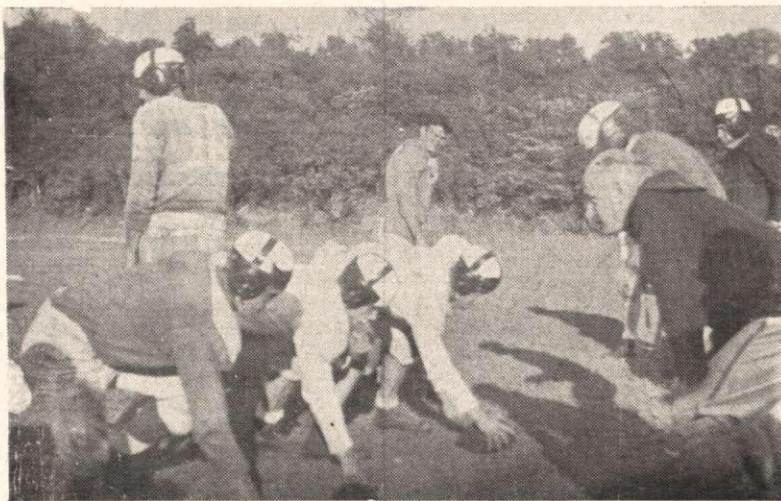
Lecturer In Assembly

"Eskimo in the World" is to return to the States and to the schools served by School Assembly Service this season. He just appeared here at the assembly this morning.



"NUTCHUK" SIMEON OLIVER

This is Nutchuk's third tour of the States and each has been more successful than the last. He has been back in his beloved Alaska for two years working, (Continued on page 3)



Coach Costello directing practice in preparation for tomorrow's game.

Grid-O-Scope

Ends: Krepla: A hard hitting end who is tough to beat on the defense. A good recovery man.

Wright: An end who has some talent on the pass receiving end.

Tackles:

Dann: A good defensive tackle but no match for Caruso.

Christman: a generally good guard behind that hard charging line.

Guards:

Becker, and Chicosky: The leaders behind Manhasset's hard charging line ought to figure in with Manhasset's entire outlook.

Center:

Clark: A man who is always known to hold the center of the line.

Backs:

Brink: The ball handling of Brink on the Manhasset team overpowers Cosilito, but Cosilito has better passing ability.

Kuskay: A good back but he doesn't have the experience of Aldo Dummer Wagner. Both all around backs but don't balance Zahn and Booker.

These are the starting lineup for the Manhasset and Port game this Saturday. These are sample predictions of the line-ups and are not intended to be exactly accurate. Manhasset's predictions are taken from the news story of the Oyster Bay Game.

Mr. Horton, who scouted Saturday's game with Oyster Bay, reported that Manhasset backfield is in fine shape. With Brink leading the attack, the battle is going to be a tough one but we feel will come out on top.

P.W. FIRST STRING

Ends:

Zirpolo: Zip is an outstanding left end. Should be called "Glue Fingers Zip" the way he can hang on to the ball.

White: Our Right End is well covered by Victor White who is noted for the spring in his legs.

Tackles:

T. Cosolito: Tommy Cosolito is a hard hitting tough tackle who has a wonderful knack for "Submarining".

Caruso: Our tackle who has re-joined us after starring at Staunton Military Academy.

Guards:

Bilanski: Al is a P.G. and a left guard who can be counted on to give a real fight. Should be known as "Hard Hitting Bilanski".

DeLan: Right Guard.

Center:

Pulaski: A center who is always right in the "middle" of things.

Backs:

Muratore: The winner of the Fraternity Sportsmanship Trophy last year. He is back for a P.G. and is one of our "Key" men in the back field.

Zahn: Two hundred pounds of muscle and grit. Has been playing Varsity Football for four years. Watch how he gains ground.

Booker: Book is one of our all-round athletes and a dangerous catcher.

B. Cosolito: Bart is also a P.G. and handles the ball like an All-American.

PORT TEAM SET FOR

After last Saturday's game with Garden City Ports Blue and White team is set for its second victory against Manhasset tomorrow at 2:00.

While Port was blasting Garden City last week, Manhasset was busy ruining Oyster Bay's 12-game winning streak with a 19-0 pasting that left little to be desired. Manhasset's fast breaking T backfield features the talented Bob Brink. Manhasset has won two in as many starts.

Port on Saturday showed a good strong defensive and a powerful offensive sparked by Charlie Zahn Aldo and Bart Cosilito. The line was in there every minute doing a good job of supporting the backfield.

Port should take the game if the breaks are right but only Saturday can tell the outcome. If Port overtakes Manhasset we should go on to the class B championship.



October 7—Port Weekly Dance—Cafeteria—8:00 to 12:00.

October 9—JV Football—Manhasset at Port.

October 12—Football at Roslyn.

October 16—JV Football—Roslyn at Port.

October 21—Football at Westbury.

Class Elections

The class elections were held last week. Everyone was satisfied with the returns.

From the Senior Class Jimmy MacNamara was elected President; Carol Dunnells, vice president; Kathie Quark, secretary; and Margery Peterson, treasurer.

This year's senior class has a lot of work. The work consists of the yearbook, the Senior Ball, and the Senior banquet.

George Adami is the new president of the Junior class. Joyce Crooker is vice-president, Margery Hazard, secretary; and Mary Natalie, treasurer. The Junior Prom and the class rings are the main problems for the Juniors.

From the Sophomore Class the lucky kids were: Bill McIver, is president; Joe Cichanowski, vice president; Jean Gancher, secretary, and Charlotte Bottlinger, treasurer. The Sophomore dance is about the only headache for them.

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Alma Mater Go To The Games

These are the words to the school which we think that every student should know. Since this is the Alma Mater of the school it is customary to stand up while it is sung. At least Tom Cosittito remembered!

THE SCHOOL SONG

Oh our High School we sing to you.
 We will always be loyal and true,
 For thy honor we will stand,
 For thee laurels fair demand
 And we'll rally 'round thy Flag of Blue.
 Ever forward may we bear thy name,
 Ever upward we'll raise thy fame.
 May our courage prove true
 While we're working for you,
 Port Washington we sing thy praise.

Fight Polio!

Don't Read This!!!

Don't you understand English? I said don't read this! Well, why do you bother to keep reading? There's positively no sense in going on. You're just wasting your time. Boy, you certainly are stubborn. After all, I'm using my time and ink to tell you not to read this, yet you keep right on going. Well, are you satisfied? You're almost to the end and you've read exactly nothing. You don't care, you'll keep on going? That's O.K. with me. Can't say I didn't try, but, brother, you've just wasted 20 seconds.

You go to school don't you? Your school has sports and even you participate in some of them. Now you know how it feels to have a crowd yell for you and your team, well its the same when you go to big games or even your own teams at school. There are football games and basketball games at your school and the boys that play want all the support they can get for you know what a victory means to a school when they win. So go out with all your might and pitch for your team and remember that good sportsmanship is very important in any game.

Parents Meet

Port Weekly Parent, Students JD
 The parents of all girls who have entered our school this past year were invited to meet with Mrs. Webster in the school library on Thursday evening September 28. The occasion was for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the school and having questions answered. A trip around the building concluded the meeting.



On Saturday night Sept. 16, Joan Davidson and Brian Mulligan, Margie Peterson and Dwight Otis and Nancy Nern and Al Ia Para went to the movies in Great Neck.

Many of the Port High students attended the Hospital Star Night but we noted no dates. On Saturday the 23, Nancy Nern had a quiet slumber party of four girls. They were Nancy, Joan Davidson, Margie Peterson and Sue Tiley.

It seems as though many of the senior girls are corresponding with these college boys . . . Betty Thompson has been sending her letters Annapolis way, Barbara Banchard to Alfred, Margo Preston and Sally Brown to West Point, Jane McCormick to Haverford, Nancy Nern to Colgate and Margie Peterson to Brown.

Marie DeSantos had a closed party on the 23. We noted there, hostess and Bart, Rose Marie DeVoe and Aldo, Joyce Crooker and Peter Horr, and scads of others.

We heard that the Senior gals are taking more than a slight interest in some of the cute Soph boys. The boys best crawl out of their nut shells pretty soon huh-gals

Dorin Ultarsh had a slumber party for a few of the Soph girls. Those present were: hostess, Dee Dee Davis, Ann Hoines, Judy Neely, Barbara Tyson, Nibia Natani and Joanne Ford. Some of the Soph boys crashed - as usual.

Jean Whyte and Dick Schenk (from Colgate) and Nancy Nern and Mike McCormick went to the movies in Manhasset Saturday nite.

Sunday nite Jean Wyte and Gerals Volpe and Dot Breska and Paul Hunter went to Paul's house and watched television.

The Alpha Omega Sorority had a party last Saturday night. Some of those present were Dwight Otis and Fay Spratt, Joan Weber and Bob Michlin, Margie Peterson and Vic White, Betty Nicholzen and Norm De-

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Clublicity

Theatre Group

The Theatre Group had its first meeting on September 26. The main business was to elect new officers and to decide on the October play. The new officers are: President, Joan Lamble; vice-president, Muriel Bode; recording secretary, Eleanor Rugen; corresponding secretary, Priscilla Spaulding; treasurer, "Joop" Mossell.

The October play will be "Peter Pan", if tickets are available.

Red Domino

The officers of the Red Domino had a meeting and discussed the Junior Red Domino, a club similar to the Senior group. The Junior Red Domino will come into effect for the first time this year. The election of officers was held during the first meeting. Jay Greene was elected president and Dorian Davis secretary. The Junior Red Domino will present three short plays this year. At the final meeting of the year the active members of this group will be advanced to the Senior Red Domino.

Celerity

Last week Celerity gave its annual tea for the sophomore girls. Each Celerity girl gave a short, informative speech about some club of which she is a member; then delicious refreshments were served.

This year's officers are president, Astrid Quarck; vice-president, Jane McCormick; secretary, Marjory Eckberg; and treasurer Joan Lamble.

Orchestra

After a very successful season in 1949 and '50 the Port Washington All School Orchestra is out to regain its one rating in the 1950-51 school year.

Under the able direction of Mr. Mesehrobian, the orchestra is expected to be even bigger and better. This with a wide selection of popular pieces including "Cuban Holiday", Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "The Great Gate of Kieu" and Hyden Surprise Symphony and others. The first official musical gathering will be the All State Sectional at Mephham.

Choir

The Port Washington High School Choir is again under way under Mr. Christofers direction. This year the addition of the new sophomores strengthed the Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass sections. Even with the addition of the new members the choir needs more tenors and bases to completly round off these two sections. If anyone is interested they should contact Mr. Christofer or Joe Greco the newly elected president. The new selections include Hi Ho Anybody Home, The Agnus Dei and Daddy's Little Girl. The choirs sings at the Christmas time and at all the concerts.

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By JANET KUHL

Although I am sure you have run int othem somewnere around school, I want to make known that this year there are two new addiitions to our faculty.

With a compass in one hand and a ruler in the other, Mrs. Kelly has ably taken over Mrs. Griffiths' job in 203. Many of the (a-hem) upper-classmen will recall that she has done a good deal of substituting within these "portals". She hails from Buffalo, N. Y., where she attended the University of Buffalo, although she now can be seen "keeping the home fires burning" in Douglaston.

Our other new addition, and a mighty handsome one at that, is Mr. Farson who has not only replaced Mrs. Corson in the English Department but is now our own PORT WEEKLY faculty adviser. Being a man after Mr. Merrill's own heart, he is a graduate of Colgate University and is now making his first appearance in Port Washington High School.

I know that I can say for all the students here will follow me up in offering my best wishes to these two wonderful, new teachers.

Gossip

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Lan, Dot Demeo and Al Balanski, Joan Lamble and Charlie Price, El Rugan and Dave Hill, Pam Mori and John Wing, Astrid Quark and Ed Gore, Caroll D. and Keith Byllard, Marilyn Moore and Gerald Volpe, Marylou Roper and Brian Mulligan, Margie Haard and James Mac-Namera, hostess Sue Wagner and Eric Jude and loads of others.

Sally Enscoe had a going away party for Mike McGrady on Friday night. A few of those seen there were hostess and John Mossel, Joann Ford and Mike, Pam Mori and John Wing, Marilyn Moore and Buddy Johnson, Stella Sherman and Stretch, Marile Martzo and Lenard Jacopy, Carol Needham and Don Obrian, Margaret Ingley and Herman Jacops and dozens more.

Quite a few of our boys came home from school this weekend. Among them were Jack Savage, Mike McCormick, Paul Hunter, Billy Lewis and Steve Taylor.

TEST TYPES



THE GIRL WHO ISN'T SURE WHETHER IT WAS GRANT OR LEE WHO CROSSED THE DELAWARE

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO TOOK CHEMISTRY



THE GRIND WHOSE ONE FEAR IS THAT HE WON'T HAVE TIME TO WRITE ALL HE KNOWS

THE CHAP WHO SAT UP ALL NIGHT AND READ THE TEXT BOOK THROUGH TWICE



John Mossel — Port's "Flying Dutchman" sure kn woshod to make the dust rise. "Joop" is active in all doings and is a swell guy to know.

Marjorie Peterson — President of this year's G.A.A. "Pete" has followed in her sister's footsteps. Popular and pretty, she rates high among our artists and athletes.

Margo Preston—Short and peppy Margo is a triffic cheerleader. Seems as though she can't keep away from Mr. Hendrickson for she's in his class again this year.

Bob Eckhardt—The good looking blond President of Fraternity. Bob is an all-round guy. Bob seems to be everywhere at once and does a neat job in everything.

Jimmy MacNamara — "Mac" is the popular Senior Class President. Basketball is his favorite sport. Treasurer of Fraternity. You can always spot his red hair a mile away and also his red face when someone teases him.

Betty Nicholn — Last year's "Miss Carnival" is a blonde cutie. "Nicky" is Modern Dance manager and a Varsity cheerleader.

Kathy Quark—Red Domino President and capable secretary of the Senior Class. Pert and full of spirit. A real asset to our school.

John Domkowski—"Josh" is another of Port's basketball players. His favorite and best sport, however, is baseball. A Fraternity man always ready with a smile, or wisecrack.

Victor White—This years concert master and first string end, always in the midst of things.

DUNNELLS ELECTED

On June 22 Carole Dunnells boarded a train along with other Nassau County girls. Two special cars were provided for them. They were headed for Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs to spend an exciting nine days. You may wonder what this is all about. Carole was elected the Girls State Representative from Port Washington High School. The purpose of Girls and Boys State is to stimulate and study the governments of our state by actual practice.

The Morning after the girls arrived they heard lectures on local county and State governments. The afternoons were used to hold party meetings, the representatives being broken into two parties, Federists of which Carole was a member and the Nationists.

The last day was spent at the state capitol in Albany. Here, Carole was a member of the Common Council. A mock session of the senate was held. Speeches were heard. One by the girl elected Governor and one by Lieutenant Governor Hanley.



Question: What do the seniors and juniors think of the sophomores?

- B. Lou Forman: I ain't talkin'. They know me too well.
- Marg. Ingley: So far—so good. Won't give any real opinions until later in the year.
- N. Stephenson: Awfully friendly.
- Bud Johnson: Very promising.
- ean Whyte: Most of them are my cousins so I think they're neat.
- B. Nicholson: I don't know them too well, but the ones I know are pretty swell.
- Joe DeMeo: Well you see—ti's this way—

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By Eric Jude

This year's football schedule got off to a good start as Port won its opening game, by beating Garden City 27-6.

Port had to fight off a driving Garden City attack in the opening minutes of the game. Garden City started their attack by using twelve different plays, but finally yielded the ball to Port.

Charlie Zahn took the ball on Port's first play, and ran eighty-five yards to a touchdown, behind some good down field blocks by Zirpolo, Bilanski, and Booker. Aldo Muratore kicked the first of his two extra points Port led 7-0.

Garden City fought its way back down in to Port's territory and Mort Chute scored on Bob Spencer's thirty-five yard pass. Baird attempted the extra point but his boot was wide.

Port came back in the second period with a long drive which was climaxed by a touchdown pass from Zahn to Muratore. Aldo again kicked the point. At the half the score stood 14-6.

In the third quarter Port again had to stop a Trojan attack to gain the ball a third quarter drive was just about stopped by the Trojan line, but on fourth down Bart Cosolito threw a twenty yard pass to Mike Zirpolo, who made a beautiful catch in the end zone for the score. Zip then kicked the extra point. The rest of the third and most of the fourth the ball changed hands after every fourth down.



By FAY SPRATT and NANCY McDONOUGH

To start with, the first riding meeting turned out very successfully with the exception of a few accidents and a few stiff legs. Both early and late groups were filled up. It is advised that the girls in the early group get dressed faster or the bus will have to leave without them.

All the junior girls seem to be busy practicing for JV cheering tryouts on November 20. By the looks of these girls, it will be a hard choice to make.

Tumbling starts this week during fourth periods. During the summer, pictures to illustrate a book on basketball were taken of some of our girls.

Posture dancing started with the help of Florence Schmitt and a clever new step to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

Games have been planned for the Hockey teams. There will be five teams; Varsity, JV, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. We hope to see everyone out for all the practices and all other fall sports.

TENNIS

By PETER MERTZ

The Nineteen-fifty tennis team is well under way, having played two game. Every day for the last two weeks they could be seen hard at work practising on Sam Shore's courts. They have been coming along nicely under the able direction of their coach, Mr. Brown.

The team of Eddie Sloane, first singles, Bill Chapman, second singles, Eddie Gore, third singles, Rolf Hansen and Skippy Copp, first doubles and John Hobbins and Bill Brown, second doubles lost both the doubles they played. A powerful Great Neck team beat Mr. Brown's charges 4-1. Manhasset squeezed out a 3-2 win. The Garden City game was postponed because of rain and Hicksville at Port was called off because the former didn't show up. The substitutes are Dennis Brady, George Girardin, Bob Hunter, Roger Irving, Al La Pera, Brian Mulligan, Peter Phelps, Alan Ward and Rader Winget. We expect the team to roar right back on the winning road.

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exploring and doing radio assignments.

Here is his report of his doings as written in a letter to Mr. Paulus and Mr. Collins of School Assembly Service on May 14 last:

"Here's one of our periodic reports on the doings of the O iver's to tell you we are still alive, happy and in good health. We are still on our relentless quest for new and interesting material for our tours, writing etc. and enjoying life in full. How many miles we have flown, mused and trudged is so great since we last saw you, only The A mighty knows. We never think of that in this incessant quest of information and interesting experiences among our good natives of Alaska.

"Last November we left for the Outside mainly to get away from home ties here so we could work on our books. On our return to Alaska we sold our Anchorage home (we will rebuild in the Matanuska Valley), and immediately accepted offers tendered by the Governor to take over certain areas in the job of enumerating the people of our great Territory. We were flown to Fairbanks where we were to get orders from the Divisional Office after training for the jobs, and part company for awhile. Ethel went north as an enumerator among the Eskimos of Anaktuvuk Pass in the Artic Endicott Mountains of the Brooks Range and on up to the Arctic coast to enumerate Eskimos between Point Barrow and Demarcation Point at the Canadian border - the "juiciest" enumerator job in the entire Territory of Alaska.

"I was Crew Leader with twelve enumerators working for me in seventeen (Enumeration Districts) in the Muskokwim River Country - one of the largest enumeration areas in Alaska. We were back together again after a six-week separation, now editing and compiling the information gathered by the enumerators of the Fourth Judicial Division of Alaska - Fourth and Second Divisions, I should say, which comprise all of the western and northern sections of Alaska - Bering Sea and Arctic. This is of great advantage to us since no one else working in the Census is so vitally interested in the statistics of the Eskimos. It is thrilling work.

By popular request Nutchuk, who is a concert pianist played a musical group in the assembly.

JOKES

Inform the ticket taker that you are Mr. Merrill. He will be stunned and let you in free.

Tell the gateman he is wanted in the office. He will believe you. Take advantage of his absence.

Inform the gateman, that the school is on fire. He'll dash off. Dash in!

Read the ticket collector a joke from the "Port Weekly". Will die laughing. Proceed.

Produce a football. Tell the gateman it was kicked over the fence. Will let you in.

Liza had worked from dawn to dusk ever since her wedding, while her husband Mose, as far as anyone could see, hadn't moved a muscle. His avoidance of work amounted almost to genius.

"Liza," asked her mistress, "how can you put up with such a lazy, good-for-nothing man?"

"Well, ma'm," replied Liza, her eyes shining with a tender light. "it's like this. I makes the living, and Mose makes the living worth-while!"

A large truck was mired in the ditch. As the driver sat despondently on the running board, he spied a lady strolling with her dog.

"Can I be of any assistance?" she asked.

"Sure," replied the driver. "You can lend me your dog."

"How absurd! Toto is only a Pomeranian, and couldn't possibly move that large truck!"

"That's all right, lady," said the truck driver dryly. "We got whips!"

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