

# The Port Weekly

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Five Cents

## H. Allington, Dot Lunde, R. Ray Take Top Roles in "The Milky Way"

Homer Allington has been chosen for the leading role in the Spring play, "The Milky Way," to be presented by the Red Domino, on March 22nd. Homer appeared in "What a Life" last spring, and consequently he has been rewarded with the leading part, that of the milkman in this play.

Other people who have important parts are: Martin Petretta, who has appeared in many dramatic productions, and whose latest success was "Stage Door," will play the part of Spider. Pete Loiseau, who appeared in "Stage Door" has been given the important role of Speed. Rutledge Ray, who has appeared in several plays, among them, "What a Life" and "Stage Door," will portray Anne, Dorothy Lunde, who has not appeared before on our Senior High stage, has been given the part of Mae.

### Milkman Becomes Fighter

The play, a very witty comedy, is about the world's middleweight champion, who, it is believed, has been knocked out by an unobtrusive milkman in a sidewalk brawl. Thinking that it will be a money-making idea, Speed's manager persuades the reluctant milkman, who cannot fight, but instead merely ducks, to go into the prizefighting business.

After he has won all of his fights by ducking, the milkman is forced to go into the ring with the world's champion, Speed, to contest for the middleweight title. Meanwhile, the milkman's sister, Mae, is engaged to marry Speed. She wants him to throw the fight in order that her brother will not be hurt.

### Surprise Ending

To tell what happens and how it ends, would merely spoil the unexpected ending. The play has only been in rehearsal for a few weeks. If everything is smooth sailing, it will be presented on March 22nd. It is being directed by "Doc" Ehre.

## Fratry Organizes Plans For Coming Initiations

The Fratry pods along as contently as usual. The members are slowly getting their club pins and beginning to think of prospects for the Spring initiation (1941). New initiation plans are also hatching.

The Fratry barn dance of December 21, 1940 netted \$15 for the club.

If there's anything you are not sure about, ask a Fratry member, he'll make it up.

## In The Crystal Ball

**Friday, February 21—**

Basketball game. Port at Garden City.

**Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24-25—**  
Benefit movie.

**Friday, March 7—**

Assembly on Local Contest for the American Legion Oration on the Constitution.

**Monday, March 17—**

Guidance Office open 7:30-9:30

## Mr. Atkinson Gives Talk

Mr. R. K. Atkinson, Executive Secretary of the Big Brothers Organization of Nassau County, spoke to the Assembly last Friday on the "Children's Court". Mr. Atkinson was presented by Vice-President George Aitkins.

Mr. Atkinson has had wide experience in working with young people. He has also spent a good deal of his time in the judicial courts. Before Mr. Atkinson told us about it, we did not realize the good work of these courts.

He told of cases in which the court gave braces and other aids to children who would not have been able to receive them otherwise. Mr. Atkinson said that the court is always a friend of the child and will help them and try to set them right, if they have done anything wrong.

It is now known by all that the children's court is a friendly organization for the purpose of molding young people into fine citizens.

## Band Inaugurates Merit System

Last week the Band started a new merit system that Mr. Christopher heard was being used in the Middle West and has decided to try here.

Five points are given to every person for each rehearsal that they attend; if they are tardy, they are only given two and a half points. Each person receives two points for every hour that they practice. If a member of the band plays a solo in assembly or at a concert, they are given ten points. When a rating of I is received at a contest, five points are given; a rating of II, three points are given; a rating of III, two points are received.

The total amount of points received by a person will help in determining their mark and will help them to win their letter.

## Santa Fe Trail To Be G. O. Benefit Feature

### DRIVERS CLUB MAY JOIN FORD GROUP

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, the members of the Safe Drivers Club considered the question of joining with the Ford Good Drivers League, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Ryder Amthor also delivered a very interesting speech on "Modern Streamlining."

During the first term twelve students attended the discussions and were awarded certificates after satisfactorily fulfilling the requirements of the Safe Drivers Organization. Six students from this group received actual instruction from Mr. Markland.

At the present time eleven pupils are participating in the discussions and will receive certificates early in March.

Regular meetings of the club are held once each month for the purpose of acquainting members with new ideas in automobile construction.

### Soph Class Presents Report on Annual Dance

Last Saturday night an enthusiastic crowd of dancers attended the Sophomore Hop. The cafeteria was smartly decorated with red and white crepe paper and balloons. Barbara MacFerran was in charge of decorations, assisted by Mary Aspinwall, Alan Stewart, Marie Moshier, Pat Dwyer, Bob Fitz, and Pete Loiseau.

Refreshments consisting of punch and cupcakes were served by the committee of Patsy Sheehan and Peggy Seaman. The music which was supplied by Harry Arnold was pleasing to listeners and dancers both.

Representing the faculty were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Oldis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ryeck. Mr. Ryeck is faculty advisor of the sophomore class.

The dance was enjoyed by all, but though the dance was a social success the Sophomore Class was slightly set back financially, said Pete Loiseau, president of the sophomore class.

The G. O. Benefit performance will be given at the Beacon theatre next Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25. The feature is "Santa Fe Trail," an excellent picture, starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Tickets are .44, including tax, and may be purchased from student representatives of various groups. Please help out the G. O. by purchasing your tickets in school, as those sold at the door will in no way benefit the G. O. You will want to see the picture anyway, so why not help out your school at the same time?

The co-feature is "Hit Parade of 1941". Everyone will want to see this. You will hear a number of your favorite numbers that can't be played on the radio.

### No Homework For Monday

The faculty is co-operating to the 9-nth degree by agreeing not to assign any home-work Tuesday. This will enable those otherwise weighed down with home-work to enjoy a week-day evening at the movies.

Jeb Stuart (Errol Flynn), a young Virginian graduating from West Point was sent to the isolated fort at Leavenworth, Kansas, as a penalty for fighting with a fellow classmate over slavery. At that time, ten years before the Civil War, North and South were clashing.

He didn't mind so much though, when he met Kit Carson Halliday, (Olivia de Havilland) there. Halliday, balked by the struggles of "Bleeding Kansas," was planning a railroad to conquer the desert stretches.

### Raymond Massey Star

Jeb first met John Brown (Raymond Massey) when this abolitionist was preaching his theory of violence in Kansas. The next time they met was at Harpers Ferry. John Brown was hanged, but "his soul went marching on" and the Civil War was unavoidable.

Before joining the Confederate forces, Jeb returned to marry Kit Carson Halliday in the coach of the first Santa Fe Trail train.

This benefit is expected to net the necessary \$500 in order to make the G. O. budget secure for the year.

Through error in the last Port Weekly, the following names were omitted from the honor roll: Helen Davis, Eugenia DeMee, Mechelina DeMee, Doreen Dendievel, Filomena Forgiore, Betsy Franklin, Anne Ross, Ryder Amther, and Betty Davis.



## Get Local Talent

It has been the custom for the last several years for each class of the Senior High School to give a dance. Last week the Sophomores gave their annual Hop. Although there is no rule stating that each class must give a dance on a certain date of each year, the tradition is carried out to the best of the class's ability. The Soph Hop of 1941 proved to be a success as far as the guests were concerned, although the class is somewhat in debt over it.

The whole evening went off well. There were no objectional disturbances with the exception of an uncalled for accident in the form of a broken flower pot. Those few who weren't of our school had obtained permission for coming beforehand.

But, in one respect, it is thought that the Sophomore class and the general public got "rooked." Bands are hard to get. That is, good bands are. Furthermore, their prices are high and unreasonable, and are beyond the funds of a regular school dance. To add to this, many of the bands which have been here within the last few years have not been particularly talented. But, human nature is hard to deal with. The mere mention of hiring local talent makes people unhappy. This is uncalled for. Wouldn't many of us rather dance to a good band than to one which is merely mediocre? Even if the good band includes faces which we see every day, I believe that the music they play is better than that which another group, no matter how well known, may bring forth.

So why not engage musicians who can give the public what they want, and forget the name involved in it? If this doesn't suit, then turn to the good old victrola. With just about a fourth of what is spent on dance orchestras now, a very excellent library of records could be collected. At least we would have continuous playing of good music then, and the cost would be lowered to about one fourth of what is being spent.

## You With the Sidearms . .

In view of the remark of our assembly speaker of last Friday, Mr. Atkinson, it would be well to give a little more consideration to the matter of airguns. It is certainly common knowledge that many students in high school, and many more in in the lower grades, have in their possession these weapons. Now, if you will remember, our speaker made the point, and he certainly should know, that possession of either air rifles or air pistols is illegal in this county. Just pause a moment on this thought...if you have a gun of this sort in your possession you are liable for a fine of considerable proportion, and incidently, quite a bit of embarrassment.

Another thing worth recalling is that anyone who sells an airgun to someone in this county is just as liable as one who has such a gun in his possession. The moral...it pays to obey rules; airguns are dangerous, especially when they are in careless hands.

If you, or your little brother or sister (yes!) have either (or perhaps even both, if your home is an arsenal) an air rifle or an air pistol, it would be well worth your while to see that it is properly disposed of.

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## Sustain The G. O.

The benefits of the General Organization system of high school government must, by the great improvement in our school during the last year, be evident to all Port Washington students. If these money-saving activities and more liberal policies of government are to be continued, the students must co-operate to make it a success. At present, the G. O. is in a financial slump, and it is the duty of every level-minded person to boost the benefit movie being given to help fill the gap in their expenses, as the success of the entire G. O. depends upon the receipts of these necessary funds.

Not that you get "gypped." "Santa Fe Trail" is an excellent picture, and with the added attraction,

"Hit Parade of 1941", promises to provide an interesting evening, all for the minimum sum of forty-four cents.

For those who profess worries about homework, the teachers have generously dis-assigned homework for Monday, so everybody will have an opportunity to see this really excellent movie at no scholastic risk.

Be sure to make it a certainty that you see the picture. Not only the G. O., but yourself will benefit, so you have a double reason for attending the fun — we'll see you there!

## . . your musical poll . .

By GRAEME ZIMMER

Well we're starting a new month of song titles so let's get together and roll in the song titles.

Here is this week's group of boys and girls, who express themselves as follows:

### SWEET:

- Ed Denzel —  
There I Go
- Cebert Taylor —  
The Angels Sing
- Doris Mitchell —  
Marie
- Pussy Woodward —  
Yestertoughts
- Robert Bade —  
There I Go

Those same five who just expressed themselves so proudly on the "Sweet" issue now tell you what they think of the "Swing" issue:

### SWING

- Ed Denzel —  
Boy Meets Horn
- Cebert Taylor —  
Pavanne
- Doris Mitchell —  
In the Mood
- Pussy Woodward —  
Five O'Clock Whistle
- Robert Bade —  
Beat Me Daddy

## SPOT LIGHT

The Soph Hop has come and gone, but some of those who yet have fond (?) memories are: JUNE THOMPSON and PAUL WILLIAMS, NANCY SWAIN and BOB FITZ, RUTH SCHOLL and EDDIE LEAHY, MARNY VAN NYMEGEN and MARTIN LEWIS, DOT LUNDE and HAROLD JOHNSON, JACKIE BOMER and FREDDIE SCHNEIDER, MARTHA ZAREMBA and BUCK MOODY, ALETHA HAMM and DON COLLINGS, ANN MORGAN and FRANK WOOLLEY, MARILYN EFFERTZ and JOE FETHERSTON, RUTHANNE STUDEBAKER and RUSS BECKLEY, BEVERLY AMTHOR and LARRY LORD, NEAL HINRICHS and MURIEL VANDERBILT, and a lot of Sophs. As a stag, JIMMY LORDI was quite good at bringing in the comedy touch. RUTH and DANNY seem to have had a rift then, but we hear that feelings were patched up Monday afternoon.

ALICE STANLEY was escorted to a Valentine Party on last Friday night by a dark-haired young man with whom she danced constantly all evening. Was it his suggestion or hers that she dance only with him?

What is it these 10-A girls have that the rest of us don't? Ask RONNIE DENDIEVAL about JANE THOMAS and KELVIN KABLE about any of them.

PAUL FIELD has happiness in his heart once more thanks to the arrival of HELEN ROBB.

BEVERLY AMTHOR has been giving the aforementioned RUTH some competition (?) in Geometry class....

PETER MIGLIETTA and HARRIET CHURCH were recently seen holding hands in the hall.... Was it an accident, PETE?

Writing letters should be fun. RUTH TURBERG and MARGARET MANGANO are keeping up a correspondence with two certain (you can take that two ways) young men named FRANK G. and JACK C. at Mitchell field.... Also, DICK BEDDINGFIELD receives a weekly letter without fail from HELENA.... DUD GOODWIN has taken up corresponding with DORIS MITCHELL (why does he have to write?) PAUL WILLIAMS knows how to write in Spanish, too....

We see that RAY and KAY are happily reunited. 'tis darkest before the dawn....

"Buttons", DEE HARRISON'S new dog ought to be mascot for the girls' bowling club. Skidding over the ice, she laid DEE and a stranger flat simultaneously....

DALE ELY wasn't at the Soph Hop (did you miss BILL?) because there happened to be a winter carnival at Middlebury, Vermont....

ADELAIDE CRAWLEY was all wet literally the other day.... some strong-willed person persuaded her to test the ice, and after resisting the chilling blast a few minutes, she stepped into a pool of water with studied carelessness and had to be rushed home....

LUCY WEST entertained with a Valentine's Day party last Friday. Those present: CATHERINE SIERPUTKOWSKI, RUTH TURBERG, FRANCES MANGANO, MARGARET MANGANO, and some boys from out-of-town. All had fun....

That was some basketball game against Glen Cove—if you could see it. The band was good as usual (Despite the fact that there was a scarcity of music) —it would have been worse had not DICK KIRKUP forgotten his GREEN sweater.... While EDDIE MOSHIER was paying intent attention to some Glen Cove girls, BARBARA MACFERRAN was getting silver hairs among the (brown).... HORACE WILSON was trying to decide which he liked better—JOAN LEWIS or NORMA.



## Memories of Cow Neck

By JEAN METZGER

Dear old Port Washington, our town, has quite a history. You know, you don't find many towns with such a background. We were called "Sint-sink" by the Indians, later "Cow Neck", and, still later, Port Washington in honor of the famous George whose birthday we celebrate this week. Since then we have been called many names, although unofficially of course. The "Matinicock" Indians were our first towns people. These were eventually replaced by such families as Wysong, Baxter, Cornwall and Monfort, recent members of which may be seen in the corridors of our schools. (But please don't stare at them). Did you know that Main Street was once called "Steamboat Lane" or that Port was once a cow pasture? Well, you know it now. All we have left to remind us of the "good, old days", are landmarks, memories and Monforts. But, all in all, I guess we can live through it.

## Port Art Club Selects Seven New Members

The Honorary Art Club has selected seven new members into its organization. They are: Josephine Delavecchia, Frank Wolley, Marilyn Otis, Robert Renfrew, Mary Dunne, Gloria Mayer and Mike De Meo.

The next regular Art Club meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, February 25th.

Mr. William Kundsen, a former student of our school, who is now associated with the Advertising Layout Department of Montgomery & Ward, will be the guest speaker.

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## 20 Initiated In Circle Monday Night

On Monday night President Ryder Amthor of the Circle opened at eight o'clock the traditional initiation of twenty new members. They are as follows: Russel Beckley, Harriet Church, Donald Collings, Margaret Mangano, Mollie Copp, Concetta Dellavecchia, Do-reen Dendievel, Catherine Elliott, Catherine Fulleylove, Bill Hamilton, Ethel Hobbie, Edward Prior-Leahy, Natalie Porter, Phil Rice, Ralph Teta, Ruthanne Studebaker, Richard Steurer, and Kathryn Woodward.

Mr. Merrill welcomed the new members with great enthusiasm. After the welcoming speeches were given, "Brain Fever", a game, was played. Refreshments of punch and cookies were then served and dancing followed.

## Martin Lewis Wins Prize On Aiding Allies' Essay

Martin Deming Lewis, editor-in-chief of the "Port Weekly," was one of those to enter a prize winning essay on the subject of the "Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies," it was announced here last week by Mrs. Rochester, chairman of the committee. The judges, Dr. Chase Myll and Mr. James Landlaw awarded the first prize of \$25 for an entry from Bellmore High, the second prize of \$5 for an entry from Sewanhaka High, and the third prize of \$3 to Lewis.

### . . . port profile . . .

Kenneth Puller, a member of the senior class, our subject, will be sorely missed by members of the traffic squad, the orchestra and the band.

Other outside activities, besides those previously mentioned in which he participates are Clio and Fraternity.

Upon his graduation Kenny will be missed, but not forgotten by the members of the faculty as well as by boys and girls too.

Besides being a good conversationalist, Ken has a sense of humor hard to equal. Keep up your good work now and after graduation, Ken.

## Tony Piazza Wins Scholastic Award

Tony Piazza, student of Port Washington Senior High School, has won first place in industrial design submitted in the Scholastic Award Contest.

Students within a radius of two hundred miles of New York City were eligible to enter. The drawings were submitted to R. H. Macy. The two thousand best drawings are on exhibition at Macy's until the twenty-first of February. Included in the drawings is Tony's, which is a modernized plane.

The awards were given in New York City. Miss Allison accompanied Tony to the city when he received his award which was a gold medal. The medal was presented by Mayor La Guardia.

Other drawings submitted from our school included Richard Tysons', Tony Salernq's and John Zebroski's.

## Bus Leaves Tonite

A bus will leave the high school tonight at 6:45 to take those who are going to the game at Garden City. The bus tickets cost 15 cents and admission to the game is 25 cents.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Here's that inquiring "poison" again! Let's begin with the fairest of the fair, Gloria Dean (by the best authority).

First question: Who's your favorite dance partner?

Gloria Dean: "Mac McKenzie." (Same question, but to Bob Bessel). His answer—"Jeanie Ray."

And the one and only Larry Lord, who blushing replied, "Oh-gee! Beverly Amthor, I guess."

Second question: (it proved a bombshell)—Why do you like Betty Grable?

Gloria: "Cause she's got oomph!"  
Bob: "I don't" (he's kiddin'!)  
Larry: "What makes you think I do?"

Third question: (Thinking would at last get some really intelligent replies—) Why do you like "Information Please?"

Gloria: "Because the information goes through one ear and out the other".

Bob: "I don't" (again?).  
Larry: "Because of Oscar Levant."

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## Port Meets Garden City for Championship

At approximately 9:15 tonight, the championship bound Port five will take the floor against Garden City in the latter's gym.

If Port wins this important game they will win the Western Division League Championship for the first time since 1929. If Garden City is victorious they will be tied for the leadership with Port. Then they both will have another game to play and that will tell the story.

The two referees for the game will be W. Lipsky and J. Nerrie, who are very accurate.

The winner of our Division will probably play Westbury, which has not yet lost a game, for the League Championship.

Port will be led by "Cosmo" Morrison and big Andy Jessen, who played a magnificent game against Glen Cove last Friday. Garden City, on the other hand, will bank on the Sommers boys. Coach Costello states that "It will be a tough game, as it is always harder to beat a team on its own court."

The majority of the Sports Department thinks we will win by seven points.

The second team led by captain Pete Migletta will play in the preliminary game at 7:30. In the last meeting of the two teams Garden City gym as they will see a championship by four points.

If everyone is there we will be that more closer to winning. The more people and more noise, the better Port plays.

The Port people should have no trouble in filling up the Garden City gym as they will see a championship Port team in action.

### BOYS' SPORTS      GIRLS' SPORTS

By Mikey Caparella

Up against Port's division leading combination the Mineola county cagers were held to the almost impossible low of a single field goal as they lost 38-9 to the fast stepping Blue and White.

Mineola's lone field goal in the second quarter plus fouls accounted for the loser's remaining encounters. Paced by "Cosmo" Morrison, Port was out in front every quarter and the defending league champs were completely outclassed.

The Blue and White strengthened its grip on first place by outclassing Manhasset 42-28 last Friday night for its sixth win in seven encounters.

Port continued to hold a one-game lead over Garden City in the Western section race in the North Shore league following a 28-22 decision over Glen Cove on the Port high school gym.

Morrison and Jessen were again the stars for the victors with the latter gaining scoring honors with a 12 point performance. Garden City is Port's next opponent and it should prove a thriller. The bus will be running if you want to go to Garden City and see the game. Go if you can and cheer the boys thru a very successful season.

By CLAIRE CAMPBELL

The girl's basketball team bowed to the supremacy of the Westbury team on Thursday, February 15. The first team's score was nine to twenty. The second team lost ten to twenty-eight.

Neither Mrs. Wardlaw or our managers knew Westbury was coming until they walked into the gym. This was due to the fact that a game had been scheduled sometime before Christmas but it had never been verified.

Both Port teams played very well. Millicent Campbell was high scorer for the first team, making two field goals. Josephine Antonelli with the same title made four field goals for the second team.

The girls had a game Tuesday with Glen Cove, but as we go to press, the results are unknown.

The line-up for the Glen Cove game was as follows:

Forwards	Guards
J. Antonelli	J. Stewart
M. Campbell	C. Campbell
A. Salerno	M. Caruso

The girl's volleyball team went to Manhasset on February 16, for "Playday". Mineola, Great Neck, Port and Manhasset were present. Each school brought two teams. One team played at Plandome and the other at Manhasset High. A winning team was chosen from both schools. Port was the winning team of Manhasset High, winning two games out of three. Manhasset was the winning team of the Plandome school, winning two games out of three also.

### Port Five Retains League Lead

Port Washington remained in first place by its victory over Glen Cove. If Port wins its game tonight against Garden City, it will be the league champion. It will also be the first time since 1929 that Port has won a basketball championship. The team played fairly well in the Glen Cove tilt and should give Garden City plenty of fight. The last time Port met Garden City, Port won by the score of 37-27.

The League Standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Port Washington	7	1
Garden City	6	2
Glen Cove	4	4
Manhasset	3	5
Mineola	2	6
Great Neck	2	6

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