

## Liberty Bell To Be Enshined

### Declaration of Freedom

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

I pledge to resist aggression and Tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom.

I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred.

All of us had a chance to sign the pledge for freedom during the week before Columbus Day. The thousands of pledges from all over the United States will be bound in a huge book which will be placed below the ten ton Freedom Bell in Berlin. This bell will be permanently enshrined in Western Germany on United Nations Day, October 24. There it will ring out its message of liberty to all the world. Simultaneously, bells will ring out all over America and throughout Western Europe. Behind the Iron Curtain patriots will scrawl the outline of the Freedom Bell on walls in a demonstration of this strong movement for freedom.

General Lucius D. Clay is the National chairman in the Crusade for Freedom and as chairman he states: "The Crusade is a 'spiritual airlift'. By working together, we can help to put freedom and the free world on the offensive."

President Truman adds: "... I hope that all Americans will join in dedicating themselves to this critical struggle for men's minds..."

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- Oct. 21 Football at Westbury
- 28 Football at Port, Port vs. Hudson
- Nov. 11 Interclass One - Act Play Contest — Auditorium
- 18 Football, Glen Cove at Port
- 18 Senior Ball in Cafeteria

## THE LIBERTY BELL



### Interclass Play Competition Keen

On Saturday evening, November 11, the residents of Port Washington will be entertained at the showing of the annual Inter-class plays. Most of the students probably remember that the senior class was defeated for the first time in ten years, last year by the Juniors. This year all students will sit on the edge of their seats and eagerly await the decision.

The senior play will be directed by Kathe Quark. It is a mystery drama involving the death of a spinster, entitled "House of Greed".

The junior class will present a light comedy, "A Critical Case", about a girls' boarding school. This will be directed by Sallie Brown. The cast is: Marie ..... Bobbie Milman  
Nellie ..... Margaret Ingly

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### More Need For GO Sales

The Port Weekly, Athletics, Dramatics, and Music are the four organizations that receive money from the G.O. The more G.O.'s we sell the more money each of these organizations will receive. As it stands now each will receive enough money to keep it going but it is not nearly enough to have several sport banquets, pictures in the Port Weekly, and more and better plays. By buying a G.O. you will be able to get every issue of the Port Weekly free, get into three football games, eight basketball games, two plays, and two concerts. By showing your G.O. at several stores you will be able to get a discount on almost anything you buy. So, buy your G.O. NOW and help support the Port Weekly, Athletics, Dramatics, and Music departments.

### Clio Hears Lecture On Israel

Now, with all the trouble in Korea, it's good news to hear that another country is striving for a democracy. This is true in Isreal where the Jews are now building what they hope will be a lasting government. Tuesday, the Clio members enjoyed a wonderful talk on Isreal by Mrs. Kessler. She and her husband have just returned after spending this last year there. Her talk covered many phases in the history of Isreal.

Palestine was originally the promised land of the Jews. They were dispersed for many years, but are now back there, trying to rebuild their country. Immigration laws were passed against them when they first started to return. Little by little the laws have been lifted, so that now the Jewish are entering the country in droves.

The first people established settlements of about twenty or twenty-five families, working together to make the land flourish. These settlements are run on the basis of one for all and all for one. No one has more than anyone else.

Many of you have seen the pictures of the Isreal children—their hollow cheeks, their skin and bones skeleton and their sad, droopy eyes. These children have now returned to Isreal, some of them weighing only three or four pounds. Unlike the U.S. where the children are adopted by individual families, Isreal's children are adopted by the country and believe it or not they are very happy.

There are many different types of schools in Isreal. This is due to the many different political parties there. The most common types of schools are the General Zionist, the Religious, and the Labor.

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## Aldo Muratore Selected As First 'Student Of The Week'



The breathless crowd stood in silence as Port Washington came out of the huddle. After being snapped back from the center, the ball was touched down and a split second later was up in the air through the goal posts. Half the crowd roared its approval. The other half groaned and sank back in its seats.

The expertly trained educated toe of Aldo Muratore had made it three out of three for a perfect afternoon. The day: October 7; the place: Manhasset's field; the occasion: Port Washington-Manhasset football game. This is one typical instance of how Aldo has handled his assignments in athletics.

Starring as an outfielder for Port High's baseball team has occupied his Spring afternoons for the past three years.

A runner of tremendous speed, Aldo could easily achieve top rank as a sprinter in the track season. The conffliction between track and baseball in the Spring has made this an impossibility. Baseball's gain has been track's loss.

Aldo was the recipient of last year's Fraternity award, The Sportsman's Trophy.

The Port Weekly is starting 'The Student of The Week,' as a regular feature in every issue from now on. Aldo Muratore was our first selection, not only because of his athletic prowess, but because of his outstanding qualities as sportsman and citizen. The Port Weekly salutes Aldo Muratore, Student of The Week.

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After the Pep Rally Friday nite some of the kids had dates. Those whom we saw out and around were Jean Whyte and Gerald Volpe; Betty Nicholson and Norm DeLan; Patty Allan and Ames Ressa; Carol Needham and Bob Pettit.

A number of gals went down to the Quarcks. Those seen there were hostesses Kathe and Astrid, Karin Sandbloom, Jane McCormick, Margie Peterson, Nancy Nern, Joan Davidson, Sue Wager, Carol Dunnells and Muriel Bode.

Saturday night was the Port Weekly dance. A lot of couples we saw there were: Carol Needham and Bob Pettit; Carole Dunnells and Keith Bullard; Patty Allan and Ames Ressa; Dorin Oltarsh and Dennis Brady; Betty NicholSEN and Norm DeLan; Dwight Otis and Fay Spratt; Joan Weber and Bob Micklin; Nancy McDonough and Al Lopera; Dot Breska and Brian Mulligan; Gerald Volpe and Marilyn Moore; Jean Whyte and Fuller Comstock; Margie Peterson and John Patton; Bob Eckart and Suzy Blair; Martin Seddon and Sheila Rossworm; Karin Sandbloom and Eddie Oceankowski; Irene Rice and Chick Wood; Diane Pederson and Eddie Sloan; Al Bilanski and Annabelle Sloane; Eleanor Rugen and Dave Hull; Joan Lamble and Chazz Price; Jim Head and Pris. Spaulding; and Janie McCormick and a real cute boy from Westbury; Kathy Mosher and George Bean; Jeanne Mosher and Terry Morgan; Nancy Nern and Mike McCormick; Tommy Orr and Irvin List; Nancy Ramey and Skippy Crampton and Margaret Mackey and Dick Wood; and Joann Ford and Skippy Copp.

This weekend seemed to be a happy one for many couples as we have three new sets of steadies: Jean Whyte and Gerry Volpe; Patty Allen and Ames Ressa; and Barbara Ingalls and Bob Gaska. Congratulations, kids, and best of luck.

Saturday night Barbara Blanchard and Bob Nubigan (from Annapolis) and Jay McGrath and Jean Richards went to the B.O.Q. Betty Thomson had herself quite a weekend at Baltimore. She went to the Navy-Northwestern football game and attended a few parties on Saturday night and Sunday.

Who is "Abe" that the Junior girls are writing notes about? Is there a Fraternity Party coming up? Are the Senior girls still as attentive about those Soph boys? Wednesday nite Barbara

Clublicity

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club has gotten off to a terrific start this year. At the last meeting Miss Buckley honored the club by telling of her experiences in Italy. It was extremely interesting. Then the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served and Miss Buckley answered some informal questions. Plans for the next meeting are well under way and it is hoped that later on a Latin Club banquet be given.

Don't forget your dues, members, \$.80 at the next meeting for the entire year and a dollar if you pay \$.10 a month.

Blanchard had a hen party. Those there were hostess, Janie McCormick, Karin Sandbloom, Margie Peterson, Nancy Nern, Joan Davidson, Sue Tiley, Phyllis Miller, Sallie Brown, Betty Thomson and Barbara Sozzi. They all went over to Putzy Anschutz. Some others there were Ida Cuneo, Lenore Jacoby, Arlene Anschutz and a few others. There were many boys and a lot of Soph girls.

Thursday Al La Pera had an open house. The dates were host and Nancy McDonough, Joann Ford and Victor White, Brian Mulligan and Dot Breska, Joan Lamble and Chazz Price, Al Bilanski and Annabelle Sloan, Josh and Kathie Montouri, Ed Sloan and Lee Ann McGrath, Barbara Blanchard and Nick Teta, Jean Whyte and Gerry Volpe, Margie Petersen and John Patton, Myrna Horowitz and Bob Kull, Priscilla Spaulding and Jim Head, Carole Needham and Bob Pettit, and many others.

Joann Ford and Victor White, Joan Lamble and Chazz Price, Margie Petersen and John Patton all went to Harbor Acres beach for Carole Needham's beach party before they tramped over to Al's party.

Friday night Nancy Nern, Barbara Sozzi and Sue Wager spent the night at Sozzi's cabin at Oak Beach. A riotous time was had by all.



College Education

How many of you plan to attend some college after graduating from high school? Statistics show that the average graduate of a college goes further in business than the person who has had only a high school education.

Many of the so-called younger generation regard college as a place where football, basketball, and other games are constantly taking place. This mistaken attitude is caused by unlikely stories and moving pictures of college life.

It is a good idea to consult a general college catalogue and also some experienced person before deciding on the college which you wish to attend. This will give you information about the many courses offered at the different colleges.

"Go to college", is very good advice. The time will soon come when it will be practically impossible to get any employment of a stable type without a college education.

Vandalism

Who is really to blame for vandalism? Is it the fault of the parents who should discipline their children and know where they are and with whom? The wrong associates are a keg of dynamite as far as influence goes. Psychologists are continually stating that it is the fault of the parents and to a very great extent they are right. However, parents are not the only factors involved.

Is it the fault of the community which does not supply recreation facilities for today's youth? If the students don't have anything to do, they are going to find some easy way to divert themselves. The communities which have established youth centers definitely have the right idea in combating juvenile delinquency.

Unfortunately the most direct cause of this situation is due to poverty and poor living conditions. For a country as large and as rich as ours, the citizens should be very ashamed of the fact.

As soon as communities establish youth centers, all parents become more concerned about their children and slums are eliminated, the words juvenile delinquency will probably become obsolete.

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 All in all, according to Mrs. Kessler the problems of Isreal are running along the same line as those at the birth of the United States. If all goes well the birth of this new Isreal will result in a government much the same as that of the U.S.

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What do you think of the goal post painting?

**Pat Allen**—I don't think they did a very good job of painting.

**Nancy Nern**—If it happened to us, we wouldn't expect an apology—it was all in good fun.

**Buddy Johnson** — They said no fooling around in town—.

**Phyllis Lanes**—Blue and white striped goal posts are very pretty.

**Janet Oswald** — There was no need for apology—they should have been repainted.

**Joyce Weber**—The whole business wasn't so bad, it was only natural.

**Dot Breska** — It showed more school spirit in a long time. I think the students should chip in and pay for it.

**Arlene Anshutz**—They shouldn't have blamed it on the rally.

**Marilyn Moore** — We should have repainted them, besides apologizing.

**Carol Needham**—It's tough if it can't be taken in good spirit. It shouldn't influence next year's pep rally, but I hope we could have taken it, as well, if not better.

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**JOLSON ARRIVES IN TOKYO ...**  
Al Jolson (left) tells composer Harry Askt that it gets warm in Tokyo as they step off plane at airport. Jolson was the first top-flight entertainer to arrive in the orient to entertain troops.



**NORMAN DeLAN.** Terrific right guard on Varsity football; loyal Fraternity member; one of the best looking Senior boys.

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**JAMES KELLY.** Swell fellow when you know him. Works hard in the movies. This Irish lad is bound to succeed.

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**JOAN LAMBLE.** President of Theater Group. Can certainly add jest to any gathering. Swell girl to know. New Circle member.

#### Interclass Play

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Doris ..... Judy Westrom  
Ann ..... Marile Marzo  
Bessie ..... Nancy Ramey

The sophomore play is also a comedy entitled "Make Room for Rodney". This will be directed by Tommy Orr and Paula Campbell.

May the best class win and we are sure that the whole school will be behind his respective class in this annual competition.

Senior Class players are:  
Brooks - a detective - Joe Greco  
Credrick - a college grad - Herman Jacobs

Jerry - salesman - Al La Pera  
Mame - maid - Barbara Blanchard

Gwenda - glamorous actress - Elenor Rugen.

Miteta - spinster - Joan Lamble  
Charlotta - spinster's timid sister - Astrid Quark

## Senior Flubs Life Story Cracks Up Under Stain

The beginning of school proved to be the beginning of the end for one hapless senior. In writing his life story on a college entrance application, he completely cracked up. To protect his family, his name will be withheld, but we shall print his story which goes like this:

I was born in North Korea at the age of six. My parents were the first to see me. Soon afterwards they died and I went to live with my maiden aunt, Mrs. Kropotkin. I was to be christened Phillip Morris but my aunt felt that that name was uncalled for.

I was sent to school the following year and enrolled in Mrs. Lazongna's school of bagel culturing. Seven years later I was promoted to the pretzel selling classes. There I met my first love, Dagmar. Dagmar, generally speaking, was generally speaking.

#### We Needed Money, So-o-o

"Come away with me," said I. "I'll take you away from this bread factory. There'll be no shortening of our flowery life. We'll really be in the dough."

We needed money to get married, so we went at it in the easiest way: we went on a quiz show. By answering the jackpot question, "When is the fourth of July celebrated?" we won the giant jackpot. These were some of the prizes: a 25-pound can of moustache-wax; four dozen pairs of sneakers, size 14½; a two-week cruise on the Weehawken ferry; and three glorious weeks in that vacation paradise, Flatbush.

Going to Flatbush, we found the Borough of Brooklyn to be a tiny stadium entirely surrounded by Dodger fans.

In our hotel, the Ritz-Cracker, we couldn't get the bridal suite, but we got the next best, the Bitter-suite.

#### CIRCLE

At the last meeting of Circle the following people, having gained the 100 points necessary for membership, were installed as members: Pat Allen, Sallie Brown, Keith Bullard, Paula Campbell, Bob Eckardt, Eddie Gore, Joan Hilderbrant, Herman Jacobs, Joan Lamble, Betty Nicholson, Astrid Quark, Barbara Sozzi, Priscilla Spaulding, James Stuer, Susan Wager, and John Wing.

Officers for this year were also elected: President, Marylou Roper; Vice-President, Marge Eckberg; Secretary, Nancy Crowl; Treasurer, Kathe Quark.

#### Thirty-day Test

We went, then, to Arabia, where we met our life-long friend Hassan-Ben-Washt-Lately. He was riding a camel and looked fatigued. "You look as if you had been on that beast for a month," said I.

"I have," said he, "I'm making the camel 30-day test."

My fame had spread so that upon my return to the U.S. I was offered two jobs. The first was selling overnight bags to Long Island R.R. commuters. The second using a drill press in a fish-market. I would make the mackerel holy.

#### THEATRE GROUP MEMBERS SEE

#### "DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

On Saturday, October 14th, the Theater Group went to New York to see "Death of a Salesman". The play, written by Arthur Miller, won both the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Critics Circle Award in 1949. The play shows the last days of Willy Loman, traveling salesman and business failure. A brilliantly clinical analysis of a modern man's disintegration and downfall.

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# Laterals

## PORT TURNS BACK ROSLYN 6-0

Playing in a driving rain and without the services of Aldo Muratore, Port High triumphed over Roslyn 6-0 on the losers field.

It was the Blue and White's third straight victory of the season in three games. The losing Roslyn team played an excellent game but came out on the short end. When Charlie Zahn intercepted a pass thrown by Bill Bruce early in the first period. Roslyn's Gallione intercepted a pass thrown by Charlie Zahn and Roslyn was off, but then came Zahn's interception of Bill Bruce's pass and romped 62 yards to the score, Vic White taking out Gallione, the last Roslyn man.

Towards the end of the first quarter Roslyn got off on its only sustained drive of the game. Mixing their plays they drove to the Port 24 before their 51-yard-drive was stopped. In the second period the Port boys got off on a drive which took them to the Roslyn 16. On the third down Zahn fumbled and Teolis recovered for Roslyn as the half ended.

In the second half the rain really came. All either team did was slop around at midfield for the third period. In the fourth period the Roslyn team got down as far as the Port 24.

Gambling on a fourth down pass Roslyn lost the ball as the pass fell incomplete. Many of the people at the game felt it should have been postponed and rescheduled because of the rain. Port now takes on Westbury who also has won three games straight. Westbury has a big line but a backfield which isn't very fast.

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# Sports for girls

G. A. A. NEWS  
 By Fay Spratt  
 Nancy McDonough

At last the hockey teams have been chosen. This year J. V. and Varsity have been picked as one big team. The players will be divided at the games according to how well they play during practice. Class teams play Manhasset Tuesday, October 17. Games have been scheduled for the season for J. V. and Varsity. People who made the big team are: Rose Lomazzo, Jean Volpe, Anne McElwaine, Joan Falque, Carole Dunnells, Margery Hazard, Anna May Hirsch, Myrna Horowitz, Mary Natale, Nancy McDonough, Fay Spratt, Pat Cooper, Nancy Nern, Sally Robertson, Janet Compere, Nicky Carment, Carol Needham, Susan Wager, Nancy Crowl, Joyce Burroughs, Charlotte Boettinger, Marjory Peterson, Christine Logan, Suzanne Tiley, Sally Enscoe, Joan Davidson, Pat O'Brien, Dot Breska, Alfonsina Belfiore, Claire Marshall, Dot DeMeo, Carol Carpenter, Betty Nicholson, Mary Helen Lipton, Janet Oswald, Jane Markland, Nancy Weber, Margery Eckberg, Mary-Lou Roper, Eleanor McPherson, and Phyllis Lanes. We are going to try and have an undefeated team this year!

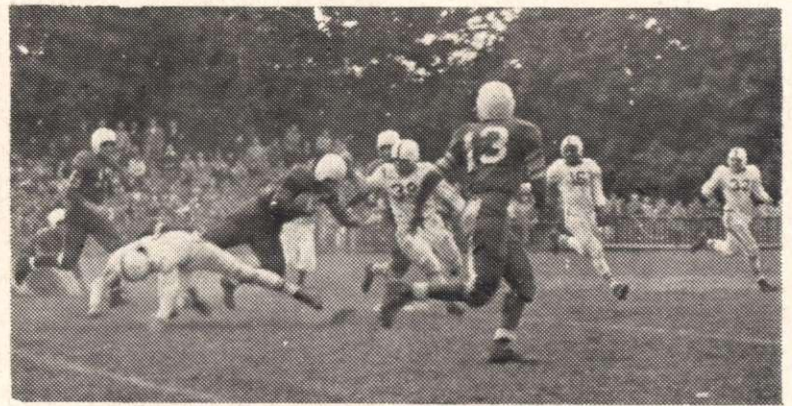
Some of the Soph girls came out of the locker room extremely wet one week. What happened? Slip in the showers? No, just annual initiations. So until next issue, Happy Hockey!

## Songs That Fit

- You've Got Me Crying: M. M.
- I'll Never Be Free: B. N. and N. D.
- Charlie My Boy: B. T.
- Need You: N. N.
- Anchors Aweigh: B. B.
- Can't We Talk It Over: A. S. and A. B.
- Lover Come Back to Me: D. B. to P. H.
- All My Love: J. W. to G. V.
- Dream a Little Dream of Me: Senior Girls to D. M.
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Ankle tackle stops Port advance in Manhasset game. Trailing 20-14 in final minutes, Costellomen pulled it out of the fire in a Hollywood finish. One point made the difference and the victory.



### Mr. MacIntosh

Mr. MacIntosh, distinguished English teacher in Port High, has been in the teaching profession for four years. He also speaks French fluently and taught it in Manhasset Summer School. When asked where he enjoyed teaching the most he sincerely answered that he liked everything about Port. Mr. MacIntosh graduated from Columbia University.

Part of his five year army career was spent in England where he met the charming English girl who later became Mrs. MacIntosh. Today they are the proud parents of three-year-old Amanda. With the help of her father she is learning to speak French as well as English. At the present the MacIntosh family resides in Levittown.

### Liberty Bell

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This is a struggle; a serious one. It needs the active participation of all Americans. Our signatures on the pledge are not just symbols. They indicate that we are willing to fight for freedom. Think about this matter seriously.

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## Sports Photos On Display

During the week of October 16th, Room 110 was turned into a gallery of sport photos. Pictures from all parts of the country were sent to "Doc" Ehres, in hopes of being included in his "Best Sports Stories of 1950", (a yearly anthology which he co-edits and is published by E. P. Dutton). These were shown for the benefit of the students. Many girls, as well as boys, enjoyed looking at these wonderful pictures and were grateful to Doc for putting them on display.

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