

## Nite of Fantasy Tomorrow

### Senior Ball To Be First Formal Of Year

Tomorrow night at 8:30 in the high school cafeteria the gala Senior Ball, "Fantasia" will be held. As this is the first formal dance of the year, a big turnout is expected by the planning committees.

The theme is a most unusual and outstanding one—the "Land Of Fantasy." The decorations will have a surrealist, imaginative touch, provided by Joan Davidson, Marjory Peterson, and Kathe Quarck.

At one end of the cafeteria will be a huge surrealist painting, which will represent the central idea of the ball. Blended pastel colors, with appropriately placed colored spotlights will dominate the remainder of the scene of exotic cutouts and suspended shapes that one often sees in surrealist paintings.

The refreshments are in accordance with the out-of-this-world theme also. There will be golden bowls of sparkling ginger ale, filled with floating scoops of pale lime ice to cool the dancers.

Arrangements have been made by Carole Dunnells and Carol Needham to obtain a group of professional musicians who will play the melodic strains to which the dancers will whirl in clouds of tulle and net.

The whole effect will live up to the name of "Fantasia" by the ingenious combination of color, music, and melody.



- Nov. 4 Senior Ball, Fantasia
- 4 Football, Port at G. N.
- 6 J.V. Football, at G. N.
- 11 Interclass Plays
- 18 Football, Glen Cove at P.

## Port Light Sales Zoom

This year we went way over our goal, and sold four hundred year books. The art staff has had three meetings trying to decide to give the books a theme or not. This year's book will have something that other year books didn't have. It will have a patrons page, and we hope all the senior parents will patronize it, since it is a senior project. The advertising staff's goal is seven hundred dollars. They are already fast at work, and have sold 250 dollars. Mrs. Kerr and her art classes are debating how to arrange the various activities so they will be in their proper places and balanced.



Cast of interclass play which will be seen November 1 in the P.W.H.S. Auditorium.

Photo by Dave McLane and Charles Price

## Class Play Contest Sat. Night, Nov. 11

### Competition Keen As Class Of '51 tries For Second Straight Win

By Janet Kuhl and Joann Ford

At last one of the big events of the year is upon us. The annual interclass plays are to be given on November 11, in the Port Washington High School auditorium.

The seniors are very anxious to reclaim the honor of winning this competition after their triumphant victory last year. Directing the seniors again this year is Kathe Quarck to whom the win this year will be a personal triumph. The Senior play

is a mystery drama about the death of a spinster. The spinster is expertly played by Joan Lamb, whom we all know as one of the best actresses around school. She has appeared in all the interclass plays during her three years at Port High and has had the role of the dizzy sister in the Red Domino play "Dear Ruth." Charles Price plays the role of the detective. He is a newcomer to Port High and has not displayed his talents yet. Cedric, a

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## HONOR ROLL



Congratulations to Room 208 who had the most students this marking period on the honor roll. The list is as follows:

- 208—Mary Lou Roper, Eleanor Priscilla Spaulding, Ann Von-Boetticher, and John Wing.
- 6-2—Suzy Blair, Nicky Carment, Janet Compere
- G-3—Betty Nicholson, Marjory Peterson, Kathe Quarck
- 101—Martha Briggs, Daniel Huckins
- 103—William Bowman
- 105—Carolyn Crisafulli
- 106—Jennie Frommja
- 107—None
- 108—Branda Lu Forman, Janet Kuhl
- 109—Jeanne Mundschenk, Dorin Oltarsh
- 110—Olga Osterholm
- 111—Jill Tangerman, Barbara Tyson, Nancy Weber
- 201—Nancy Crowl, Carole Dunnells
- 203—Santina Fromma, Frank Harding, Margery Hazard, Margaret Ingley
- 204—Phyllis Lanes, Christine Logan, Sandra Madehiem, Joan Marsh
- 205—John Mossel
- 206—None
- 207—Barbara Millman, Jane Oram
- 209—None
- 211—Sylvia Triano, Sybil Terry

## Student of week



We're sure you know this handsome and talented young president of the Band and Choir, Joe Greco. He was born in Italy just seventeen years ago and came to this country at the age of four. Today he is an active member of Fraternity.

This ambitious cornetist has played at numerous dances and assemblies. His solos in many concerts are well remembered by all. Joe has even been fortunate enough to play first chair-cornetist in the All-State Orchestra,

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Class Loyalty

We all show loyalty to our country, family, friends, school and government, why not to our class?

Class loyalty may seem like a minor matter, but your class should be one that will be remembered for years to come and an example to others.

There are loads of ways to express your class loyalty. It is one of your duties as a citizen of your school. Give the best dance or Senior Banquet, pull down all the H's possible, support your G.O.

Your school will remember you long after you have gone out into the world and await news of your success.

Starting Over

Were you disappointed in that report card? Sure, I know, that Miss So-and-So never did care for you. What do you say to starting this six weeks with a clean slate and no hard feelings? A few resolutions wouldn't hurt either.

First of all, let's hand those book-reports and compositions in on time. Staying home a few nights a week and studying for that big exam in Chemistry or whatever it may be, may also help booster that —S to an S plus.

Your marks may not seem important now but, wait until you go out to get that all important job. As to those of you that are looking forward to going to college, you really better dig in. Come on, let's be proud to take home this next report card.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Why was the privilege of future Pep Rallies taken away from our students? Are we to be blamed for the conduct of a few?

Everyone realizes that the Pep Rally this year was one of the best we have ever had. The painting of the goalposts was not part, or a result, of the rally. Instead it was the work of a few students who would have painted the posts rally or not. Therefore the two have no connection and should not be considered as one act.

I suggest that the G.O. pay the bill and that a more constructive use of school spirit be suggested. But no matter what is decided about the Manhasset goalposts the tradition of an annual Pep Rally must be restored. I am afraid that if the Pep Rally is not restored the

students will hold the rally at another location and that more and serious damage will occur.

Sincerely yours,  
 The Reformer

Student Of The Week

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which is composed of the best high school musicians in New York. It would be correct to say that Joe is one of the best cornet players from Port High.

Joe hopes to attend the Illinois Wesleyan Music School as soon as he graduates. We are sure that he has what it takes to be a great professional teacher and cornetist. The Port Weekly wishes Joe Greco the best of luck and success in the years to come.

Buy Bonds!

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G.A.A.

So far as hockey games are concerned, we're not doing too well. The class teams played Manhasset a few weeks ago. We tied two and won one. We played Hicksville's JV and Varsity but didn't do too successfully. Port lost both games. Last week, on Thursday, there was a play day at Garden City High School and at St. Mary's School. The Varsity played Great Neck on Garden City's field and won 5-0. The J.V. played St. Mary's team on their own field and tied. We hope to do better on our future games, as all we really need is enthusiasm and pep from the players. Also, we might play a little better if players stuck to their training rules better.

Varsity cheerleaders are practicing hard and making up new cheers. We hope the future J.V. squad will do as well. The team will be picked on November 20.

The Horse Show will be on Monday, November 5. We would like to congratulate Phyllis Lanes for doing such a wonderful job as manager. We know she will do as well during the spring.

Volleyball will come after Hockey and will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We want to see a lot of girls showing up for it.

La Turtilia, the Spanish club which has been inactive for several years, has been reorganized this year. The club will meet the second Monday of each month during school. Only third year Spanish students will belong. Miss Stirile is planning to make La Turtilia just what its name in Spanish means, "Group Gathering".



Question: What is your opinion of "The Port Weekly"?

J. Hildebrand—I would like it better if they spelled my name right once in a while.

Mr. Kezar—I like very much the use of pictures in "The Port Weekly".

J. Dombkowski — Good — it's really better than ever.

Mr. Brown—Very nice magazine.

Janet Kuhl—You have to work on it to appreciate it.

Miss Campbell—I think it is wonderful but the gossip column is a bit cryptic at times.

Bob Pettitt—O. K. but the paper should be brought to the homeroom.

J. Mundchanck—Pretty good paper but I don't like the Inquiring Reporter.

It Pays To Read Ads!

Port Weekly's Honor System

There has been a new point system put into practice on "The Port Weekly". This system will be a great challenge to all the members of the paper.

Points will be given to each person depending upon the work he does and the type of articles he writes. Important articles and editorials can rate as high as 4 points. Lesser articles will get 3, 2, and 1 points. A person will be awarded a point for attending Port Weekly meetings and more points for doing more work.

At the end of the year the hardest worker will be presented a valuable prize. The ten next best will also receive awards. The first six will have an opportunity to go to the Columbia Press Conference in March.

Every month the amount of points accumulated will be announced to the staff. The new system has been well received by the members of the paper and everyone is working hard at his job.

Who's Who

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# THE LOWDOWN

Friday the 21, Lee Ann McGrath had a hen party. Also some of the kids had dates. We saw Barbara Blanchard and John Jonas, Nancy Nern and Nick Teta, Mary Teta and Ray Gramersa, Betty Thomson and Jim Caruso, and Dot Breska and Gerry Volpe.

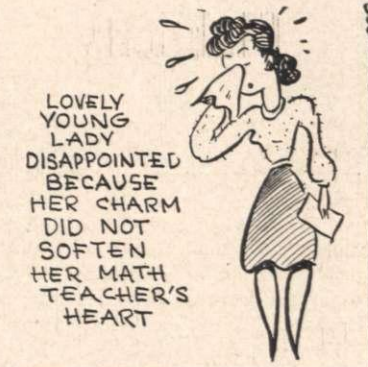
Saturday night Betty Thomson and Gerry Volpe, Jean Whyte and James McCormick and some guys from Floral Park, Barbara Blanchard and Bob Newbigan, Betty Nicholson and Norm DeLan went out.

Friday night, Betty Thomson and Pete Watts (from Manhasset), Susy Blair and Dick Cornell (home from Colgate), Nancy Nern and Nickie Teta, Barbara Blanchard and Bob Newbigan went out.

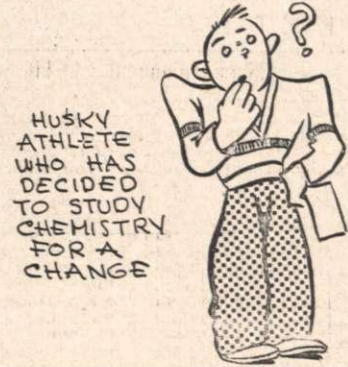
Caroline Crisafulli had a little gathering Friday night. Among the kids were Caroline, Diane Pedersen, Donny Miller, Curt Scott and Teddy Gohn.

Saturday night Dee Dee Davis was seen at the movies with a certain sophomore from Alabama. —Couldn't be Charlie Hoines, could it, Dee Dee? Huh?

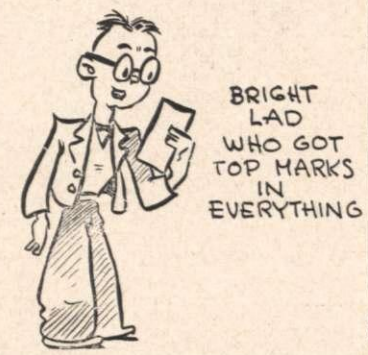
Fratry had its bang up party at Norm DeLans, Saturday night. We saw host and Betty Nicholson, Al LaPera and Nancy McD., Eddie B. and Fay S. Jash and Diane P., Gerry Volpe and C. Montouii, Stan Cutler and Carolyn G., Susy Blair and Dickie Cornell, Nancy Nern and Nickie T., Margie P. and Joe Greco, Joanie D. and Fuller C. Bob E., and Joyce W., Bart C. and Marie De Santo, Aldo and Rose D., George Adami and Pam Mori, Paul Haron and Eddie M., Joop and Sally R., Annabelle Sloane and Al B., Joann Ford and Victor White, Barbara Wheeler and Stretch Smith.



LOVELY YOUNG LADY DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE HER CHARM DID NOT SOFTEN HER MATH TEACHER'S HEART



HUSKY ATHLETE WHO HAS DECIDED TO STUDY CHEMISTRY FOR A CHANGE



BRIGHT LAD WHO GOT TOP MARKS IN EVERYTHING



GIRL WHO MAKES UP HER FACE IN HISTORY JUST CAN'T SEE WHY SHE FAILED

## Meet The Faculty



While seen around town in a Ford, Mr. Kezar often dreams of owning a Cadillac. He rants and roars a lot but is a well-known and well-liked teacher of World History. Not finding enough work in this job he also teaches two evening classes.

Mr. Kezar received his B.A. Degree at Columbia University and his M.A. Degree at N.Y.U. He is now married and has two children who attend the Flower Hill School. After being Faculty Advisor of the PORT WEEKLY for more than fourteen years, he now has turned the job over to Mr. Farson. We are sure that the staff members are grateful for all that he had done.

Animals, especially Jolly, his cat, football, popular music, gardening, apple pie, television and his country home in Vermont are Mr. Kezar's favorite hobbies. He like to work around the house and is what is commonly known as a "Jack-of-all-trades." He is certainly an asset to old Port High and we hope he will be here for many years to come.

## Interclass Plays

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dashing young college grad, is played by Herman Jacobs. He was an understudy in "Dear Ruth" and has worked backstage in many plays. The school joker, Al LaPera, plays the salesman, and though he has played in no other plays, he is well suited to this part. Eleanor Rugen plays Gwenda, the actress, Barbara Blanchard plays Mame, the maid, and Astrid Quark plays the spinster's timid sister, Charlotta.

The juniors are putting on a play with an all-girl cast. It is entitled "A Critical Case" and is about life in a girl's boarding school. Barbara Millman plays Marie, a rather eccentric girl, who has trouble with her friends.

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"TOAST of NEW ORLEANS"  
and  
"DIAL 1119"

Bobbie was in many plays in Hempstead and has come well-recommended to Port High. Marge Ingley plays Nellie, one of Marie's best friends. Marge was the witch in the junior high operetta and has been in many of the plays put on by the Play Troupe. Judy Westrom is another actress making her debut into the theatrical world as Doris, one of Marie's roommates. Marile Marzo and Nancy Ramey are the other two "gals" and are both well suited to their parts.

The sophomores are ambitious to make their play "Make Room for Rodney" a success under the able direction of Tommy Orr and Paula Campbell.

Rodney, the energetic little brother, is played by Bob Price. This is Bob's first appearance in a play in Port Washington. He has played in many plays in Philadelphia, however, before moving to Port last May. Phyllis, the attractive, romantic heroine is capably played by Joann Ford who will be remembered for her expert performance in the Play Troupe production, "I Remember Mama." She was also seen in "Wizard of Oz" and "Alice in Wonderland." Bill Thompson, the good-looking sweetheart of Phyllis, is played by Jay Green. Jay was last seen in his well-portrayed performance of the detective in the junior high graduation play. Dorin Oltarsh plays the fashionable mother, and Olga Osternoim, who has also appeared in the Play Troupe productions, will play the Irish maid, Katie. Josephine, the tomboy, is played by Dorian Davis. Lyman and Mr. Lodge are played by Radar Wingate and Martin Seddon respectively. This is their first attempt at acting and are doing a very good job.

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# Laterals

Bouncing back from a 12-7 defeat by a lucky Westbury team Port dropped Hudson High from the ranks of Up-State New York undefeated teams.

Sparked by the passing of Charlie Zahn the blue and white sprang to a thirteen nothing lead in the first quarter. Early in the first quarter Zahn chucked 30 yard pass to his right and Vic White who took it on the 15 yard line and with left end Mike Zirpolo throwing a key block White went over for the T.D.

Aldo Muratore attempted the point but it was blocked. Later in the first period, Port was on the Hudson 30. Zahn running to his right, stopped, and threw far to his left to Zirpolo, in the end zone, for the score. This time Muratore's kick was good. At the end of the first quarter Port lead 13-0.

Midway in the second quarter Hudson was forced to kick. De-Corsa standing on his own 11 kicked to the 50 yard line where Carl Booker took the kick and galloped 50 yards to pay dirt. Mike Zirpolo added the extra point from the placement. As the half ended the see-saw contest through most of the second half until mid-way through the fourth quarter. Aldo Muratore drove over from the two for the last score of the game. Muratore attempted the conversion from the placement, but the charging Hudson line blocked the kick.

From that point there was no doubt in anyone's mind about the out come of the game.

Up to date, Port has done as good if not better in the extra point department. Aldo Muratore up to the Hudson game had kicked six straight from the placement. He now has a seven for nine record. While Mike Zirpolo has a .500 average with 2 for 4.

Great Neck rolled up a 40-0 score against Smithtown but besides this score have little to show for the year. Let's hope for a large Port victory.



# SPORTS for girls

The results of the games on October 22 played by the class teams against Manhasset were very good. Our Sophs won 1-0 while other two games were both scoreless ties.

After practice Thursday, October 24, the squad was divided into J.V. and Varsity. J.V. players are: Anna May Hirsh, Myrna Horowitz, Mary Natale, Fay Spratt, Nancy Nern, Sally Robertson, who is captain. Janet Compere, Nicky Carment, Nancy Crowl, Joyce Burrough, Janet Oswald, Charlotte Bottinger, Joan Davidson, Pat O'Brien, Alfonsina Belfiore, Dot DeMeo, Jane Markland, Nancy Weber, Eleanor MacPherson, Christine Logan, Mary Helen Lipton and Phylis Lanes.

The J.V. lost its first game to Hicksville, 2-1, but it recovered and tied St. Mary's 2 all.

The Varsity players are: Rose Lomazzo, Jean Volpe, Anne MacElwaine, Joan Falque, Carole Dannels, Margery Hazard, Nancy McDonough, Pat Cooper, Carol Needham, Susan Wager, Marjory Peterson, who's captain, Suzanne Tiley, Sally Enscoe, Dot Breska, Claire Marshall, Carol Carpenter, Betty Nicholson, Margery Eckberg, and Marylou Roper.

The Varsity lost to Hicksville 2-0, but walloped Great Neck, 5-0. Both teams are going to play Manhasset Tuesday, October 31.

## Been Living Alone Lately?

Wouldn't it be swell if you could live in a world of your own and stay there without responsibilities and nothing more important to worry about than the next big date. Some of us try to be mental hermits and hide from the big problems of our community, our country and the world. When anybody mentions these problems we refuse to take notice and accept our responsibilities to a free society.

"What's it got to do with me?" somebody will ask. It's got everything to do with you! It concerns your freedom, your happiness, and even your life! If there's another war you will fight in it. Your home may be destroyed by an atom bomb. There are communists and other people trying to work their way into the government and take away your freedom. There is the important question of whether we need a new school in Port.

In spite of all these important issues, many people don't read anything in the paper but the comics.



Over the top goes a Port back as Port goes over the top to win 26-0.

## Popularity As Defined by Students

What really counts in high school? Marks, money, good looks? In the October issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL teen-agers from all over the country give their candid ideas on the subject in an article titled "What Is Popularity?"

Most high schoolers feel popularity cannot be defined dictionary-style. Rather, it is that elusive, important but undefinable quality of "belonging". This means a bid to double date to the prom, a place on the poster committee for the class play, a telephone that's kept busy with date plans or just friends who "want to talk".

And how does a popular teenager reach that "belonging" category? By having a good personality. To teens, that golden label means four things: friendliness with everyone, poise ability to make conversation and the quality of being "fun to be with". As one boy expressed it, "It doesn't matter who you are or what you look like—you're popular if you have personality".

Basically, then, the first requisite for popularity is friendliness with everyone. It is also important to be nonchalant about popularity after it happens.

"You can always rate a girl by the activities she belongs to." Paper and yearbook staffs, dramatic and glee clubs, all service groups rank high. "Good grades are important—but the girl better have a good personality to go with it." Few popular girls get below a B average. "One sure way to get left is to go right home after school." Girls need a session at the drug or soda shop to gossip, make plans.

With boys, it's different. "First off, he has to rate as a good Joe with the other guys." A sense

of human loyalty to friends rank high among fellows. Letter-sweater athletes and stars must always stay modest, avoiding the snob label, "The Head". "Just four wheels and a driver's license" always helps a boy's popularity as does a part-time job that boosts his allowance.

### TRAFFIC IN OUR HIGH SCHOOL

The traffic situation of our high school has been fairly good this year. However, the possibility of not having a traffic squad has been eliminated. The control that this squad will have over the students will depend entirely upon the behavior from now on. The squad will, however, be under the control of the Student Council. There are two extremes which the squad can follow: one of loose control and one of strict control which would include monitors during fourth periods and an officer in front of each homeroom. The Council does not wish to follow this later form of executing their duty. If students wish to have more control over their own movements they must cooperate with the Council and the traffic squad. The more ability the students show in handling themselves, the more privileges they will obtain for themselves and thus more power will be bestowed upon the Council.

### THEATER GROUP

The monthly meeting of the Theater Group was held on October 24 when it was decided to collect money for the "South Pacific" tickets within the next two weeks. The group hopes to attend this musical in the spring. Choices for the November play were as follows: (1) Ballet de Paris, (2) "Mr. Roberts", (3) "The Happy Time". Mr. MacIntosh offered to arrange an interview with an actress he knows, if tickets can be obtained for the show in which she will appear this winter.

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