

# The Port Weekly

Vol. XXVI—No. 2

Port Washington Senior High, Friday, October 5, 1951

PRICE TEN CENTS

## 'Alice in Wonderland' Theme For Port Weekly Dance

### Student Of Week

As most of the students know, being president of a class is more work than honor. This year, Leonard Jacoby has just such a job, as president of the senior class. Some of his responsibilities will be to help make the Senior Ball and the Senior Banquet a success. Being "dues conscious" he will probably be a major figure in the campaign to collect the money from the senior class.



LEN JACOBY

Aside from being active as a senior officer, Leonard may also be seen taking an active part at all Clio, Retort, and Fraternity meetings. Because of his duties in the school cabinet and the many clubs to which he belongs he has not had the time to participate in many of the sports.

The senior class will support Leonard in all his undertakings so that its last year here will be a huge success.

### G.O. Gives Talent Assembly Oct. 11

After the huge success of last year's talent assembly, the school has decided to again stage one under the combined direction of the G. O. and Doc Ehre. This will be held during the assembly period on Friday, October 11. The talent chosen as the winners will probably be the ones to go on the exchange assemblies with other schools. Prizes will be awarded by the Fraternity to the top two or three. There have been quite a few people to sign up for this assembly but there are a lot more people needed to make this a successful venture.



You have all probably met the two new faculty members who have been with us since school began, but you might not know their names or their jobs here at Port High.

Mr. Reppeteaux, has taken over the art room during Mrs. Kerr's leave of absence. He is a native of the state of Washington and he taught there seven and a half years before coming here. He studied art in Central Washington College, where he received his B. A. Then he continued in the University of Oregon and Columbia University, where he is now working on his Ph. D. Mr. Reppeteaux is in charge of the art, layout, and photography staffs of the Port Light, along with the Art Club, which, when organized, will meet once a month. In his spare time, Mr. Reppeteaux is a professional artist, exhibiting his paintings at the Ward-Eggleston Galleries in New York. He is married and has two sons.

Mr. Smith, who has replaced Mr. Geruso as Driver-Training instructor, came originally from Hawthorne, New York but is now living in Syosset. He is a graduate of Oswego State Teacher's College, where he majored in Industrial Lines. He is married and has no children. His job here is his first full-time teaching job and we all hope that this will be a successful year for him.

### Port Weekly Has New Style Banner

This year the Port Weekly staff has decided to have the banner in old English instead of ordinary print. The last time it had a banner in old English was way back in 1932. Then it was discontinued up to now.

Previous to 1932 Old English type for the banner was first started in 1926 when the Port Weekly became a printed paper. (before 1926 The Port Weekly had been mimeographed).

This kind of lettering is a little out of the ordinary and we hope that you like it. Janet Compere who is noted around the school for many of her works of art prepared the printing for the paper.

### G.O. Sells 420 Tickets To Date

The G. O. sales have been going fairly well, but not nearly as well as was expected. To date a little over 420 G. O. have been sold. There are 570 people in the school so there are quite a few people wandering around the halls that don't know yet what a good bargain they are missing. Today is the last day that you can buy a G. O. so if you are one of those people this is your last chance. Absolutely no G.O.'s will be sold after tomorrow's game.

If you went to all the games and other activities you would save \$6.50. If you went only to all the basketball games you would save sixty cents. The reductions you get at the local stores also add to the value of your G. O. For instance you can get 10% off at the Port Washington Flower Shop on corsages. You

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### Altman Jr. Deb Board Selected

Last Saturday, September 29, the first meeting of the B. Altman Junior Board was held at the Roslyn Country Club.

Four students from each school are selected and Port Washington was represented by Lee Ann Mc Grath and Dot Breska. Dorothea Tieman and Susie Blair were alternates at the organization meeting. Other schools belonging to the Board are Manhasset, Great Neck, Roslyn, Glen Cove, Sea Cliff, Mineola, Westbury and Friends Academy.

Altman's Manhasset manager, Mr. O'Brien, arranged for a pleasant luncheon and Mrs. Mac-

(Continued on page 4)

### Pep Rally Planned

Beat Manhasset! Beat Manhasset! With this cry ringing in their ears the students of Port Washington High School will again have the opportunity to come out and support their team at a pep rally to be held tonight previous to the game tomorrow afternoon.

#### Rally on School Steps

In spite of the fact that the new school is being built on the site of previous pep rallies, the G.O. will sponsor a pep rally without the bonfire. It will be held on the front steps of the

(Continued on page 3)

"I'm late, I'm late

For a Very Important date!"

What could that date be? Why the Port Weekly dance of course! Tomorrow night the students of Port Washington High School are all invited to take a mythical journey "Through the Looking Glass" and into "Wonderland". Here they will meet such fascinating characters as the King and Queen of Hearts, Alice, the Mad Hatter and many others.

"Wonderland" the theme of the dance, is adapted from the book by Lewis Carroll. The entire dance will be woven around this central theme. Many of the outstanding features of the story will be brought out through the decorations. The rabbit hole, the card army, and the toadstool, are but a few of the Carroll oddities to be seen

#### King and Queen

The Port Weekly is also investigating a new precedent in choosing a king and queen to preside at the dance. The students chose the King and Queen of Hearts with their courtiers, Alice the Mad Hatter. The Cheshire Cat, and The White Rabbit, last Tuesday and these names will be announced at the dance. They will all be given different, appropriate costumes portraying their different character. These offices were open to members of all classes which is different from many of the other honors in school.

The admission to dance is reduced for all holders of G. O.'s. Couples with a G. O.—\$1.30 and stags and couples without G. O.—\$1.60. The doors open at 8:30 on October 6.

Come to the first dance of the year and find out what lucky boy and girl will become the King and Queen of Hearts.



- Oct. 6 Football—Manhasset—Home.
- Oct. 8 Tennis—Glen Cove—Home. J. V. football—Manhasset Away.
- Oct. 10 Tennis—Garden City—Away.
- Oct. 12 Tennis—Farmingdale—Home. Columbus Day.
- Oct. 13 Football—Roslyn—Home.
- Oct. 15 Tennis—Sea Cliff—Away. J. V. football—Roslyn—Away.
- Oct. 19 Port Weekly issued.

THE PORT WEEKLY

Vol. XXVI No. 2

Friday, October 5, 1951

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Our School Song

As if it wasn't bad enough that most of the students don't cheer, it seems that nobody knows the school song. At the Garden City game the cheerleaders were singing by themselves through most of the song. In assembly also the sophomores were very weak.

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  
 As we'll rally 'round thy Flag of Blue.  
 Ever forward may be 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.

Did You ever Read the Classics?

If you are an average student, you probably confine your reading diet to new fiction, an occasional hit play, a non-fiction book when your schedule of book reports calls for one, and once in a great while a very thin little book of poetry by someone like Ogden Nash. But by confining your reading to such a group, you are missing interesting and entertaining reading experiences, and losing out on a fine means to acquire a veneer of culture.

Why don't you forsake the historical novels and science-fiction stories, and turn to the classics? Why don't you try reading one all-time-great book, and see how your way of thinking is developed by it? You could read *Moby Dick*, one of the greatest sea stories of modern literature. Or *Wuthering Heights*, the tender love story by Charlotte Bronte? Those are two classics that everyone should read, if only to be able to discuss them intelligently. If you are more ambitious, you could tackle *Vanity Fair*, by Thackeray, or *Lorna Doone*. If you care for poetry, a book of the poems of Oliver Wendell Holmes, or the sonnets of Shakespeare, might be to your liking. Don't be frightened by the mere name of Shakespeare, he is not the distant and terrifying creature you may think; his lovely sonnets take a little thought, but they are rewarding and beautiful.

But don't think that the only classics are books written years ago in stilted, old-fashioned language. Classics have been written in the past fifty years, and are even being written today. Consider the work of Sinclair Lewis and Kenneth Roberts, and you will see that modern works can be classics too. Classics are being written today, and they will be written tomorrow, too. Perhaps you may someday write a book that will come to be regarded as a classic.

But how can you even know what a classic is, much less write one, if you have never tasted the satisfaction of reading one? Read a classic soon!

WITHIN THESE PORTALS



Iowa Tests Given

Last week the monotony of school was relieved somewhat when the Iowa Tests of Educational Development were given to the seniors and sophomores. The tests lasted from Monday through Thursday, the first two days being reserved for the sophs. During the days of the tests the lunchroom was unusually crowded fifth periods since the students taking the tests were all excused for lunch at the same time. It was fun while it lasted, but all good things must come to an end, and now we are back to the old routine.

Pep Assembly a Success

Last Friday the football season started off with a 'bang' at our first pep rally. The cheerleaders performed with a lot of vitality, and the audience was encouragingly robust. Bob Price as a splendid master of ceremonies, and Sue Tiley is to be commended on her comic impressions. A new song was introduced which proved to be a great success with the audience. Let's all show as much enthusiasm at the games as we did at the last pep assembly, and spur our boys on to an undefeated season.

Theatre Group Has New Advisor

Since Mr. Schoenborn is supervising the literary staff of the yearbook this year, Theatre Group has had to find a new advisor. She is Miss Haworth, the new English teacher from Britain. Miss Haworth is very enthusiastic about the club and wants to see as many plays as possible. The members of Theatre Group are sure that she will be a wonderful advisor, and hope that she will learn a great deal—but not get the wrong impression—about life in these United States from the plays that the group will see.

Fratry

A Fraternity meeting was held to discuss whether or not to have initiations early this year so that the Fraternity would have more people to sell refreshments at the home games. It was decided to have the initiations at the usual time.

The coke machine which was bought by the Fraternity is already in operation.

Camera Club Has Meeting Oct. 10

The camera club had its first meeting on Wednesday, September 25 with Mr. Dimmick as its faculty advisor. Nine people proved to be interested and more are expected to join. The club looked over the darkroom equipment and discussed organization matters.

Their next meeting will be on October 10 at which time all members will demonstrate how to develop films. Also they will plan the program for the term.

Anyone can join the camera club, and you don't even have to be a good photographer—as long as you have an interest in it. Everyone who joins will learn how to take and develop pictures, and have a good time doing it.

CLIO

The Clio had its first meeting a few weeks ago, and much was accomplished. The initiations were held, and a few were very original and funny. It was decided that this year, a few members would attend Miss Avery's instructive lectures. For this first time, the Clio has decided to have club pins. These pins will cost \$1.25. The members are going to see the pins at the next meeting, before they decide to buy them. The pins are now on display in the show case by the office.

G.O. Sells

(Continued from Page 1)

save 50 cents on the price of a subscription to The Port Weekly.

Last year some people on the football team, in the band or on the cheerleading squad did not buy a G. O. This is hardly fair. These people benefit most from the G. O. The football player is wearing over \$40 worth of equipment. The band member gets to go on a lot of expensive trips. The team and the cheerleaders may regret not buying a G. O. later when they have to pay full price to get into some things.

So far only 70% of the school has ordered a G. O. 210 people have paid for it. If you are one of the people who have not paid, you better hurry up if you want to see the exciting game when Port plays Manhasset this Saturday.

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## Things and Stuff

BY IT

What every young soph—and, junior, and senior—should know.

Lately I have seen so many new and unfamiliar people wandering around Port High, and since they appear to have no idea of either purpose or of destination, I conclude they must be sophomores. I have been hearing about a lot of NAWSTY things that the big bad seniors have been doing to you, poor little sops, and my kind heart forces me to set you straight on a few little matters.

First, all this talk about "equal rights for sophomores" is a lot of hooey. Sophomores just haven't GOT any rights at all. Sophomores are expected to speak only when spoken to, and are supposed to yield their place in the lunch line in the cafeteria to any—I repeat ANY—junior or senior who happens along. Sophomores are to do all manual labor in the school. This includes the emptying of pencil sharpeners, the filling of inkwells, and the deodorizing of Mr. Pickett's room after one of his classic experiments with hydrogen sulfide.

And another thing! It has been observed that certain of you upperclassmen have not been living up to your responsibilities of doing as much as you possibly can to the sops, with the exception of actual bloodshed. You have been very careless about this little matter. You have actually been NICE to the sops. Really! Don't you think that's going a little Far? Remember, Port High has certain time-honored traditions, and it is up to YOU to see that those traditions live.

It is about time that we got down to business. It is about time we started putting the sops in their place.

I've very often heard boys in this school criticizing the girls in this school for "always fussing". They condemn the girls for incessantly combing their hair, applying lipstick and tying their shoelaces. Well, from what I've noticed of the boys here, the girls aren't bad at all.

I am thinking of one boy in particular. He is what might be termed a "sharpie". He has an affinity for bow ties, loud sox, and checked sports coats. He also has an affinity for himself. He sits in class and combs his hair. He adjusts his shoelace. And then he goes to the back of the room and straightens his bow tie. He does not only inordinately take care of his appearance, he primps!

This boy is not an isolated example. There are many of them in school. They carry a complete set of toiletries in their back pocket. They pass up no opportunity to look at themselves in a mirror or in a window. They are incessantly flicking nonexistent spots of dust from their coat's. And it is THESE who criticize girls the most!

I don't know why these characters spend so much time on themselves. It may be a simple case of masculine vanity, of which there appears to be an epidemic. But whatever the explanation. . .

Oh well, it is not for me, a mere female, to protest against the quirks of the masculine race.

## Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

high school tonight at eight-thirty. With the accompaniment of a fifteen piece brass band, the school songs and cheers will be led by Sally Enscoe and Jay Greene, as mistress and master of ceremonies. The team will be there "en masse" after their skull practice. The cheerleaders will, of course, be there to lead the rooters in the school cheers. The fire department's light truck will be there to provide the lighting, usually provided by the bonfire. After the proceedings the cheerleaders and the football team will lead a procession to the station.

## Victory March

Along with the pep rally, a victory march will be led around the football field and down town following the game on Saturday. However this will only occur directly after the game.

Let's see all of Port's loyal fans out at the school Friday night to spur the team on to a flashing victory over Manhasset. It certainly would be a crime if the victory march were postponed on account of a defeat!



The snoopers are back again with all the dirt from ole Port High.

Friday night was really a night for hen parties. Sandra Ingram had a slumber party and seen there, not doing much sleeping were hostess Sandra, Joy Burroughs, Diane Pedersen, Doris Haviland, Jean Gancher, Nina Stephenson, Connie Sozzi, Cookie Knoblach, Ann Leonard, Carolyn Fynn, Barbara Tread, and Mary Fritz. Marge entertained Lee Ann Mc Grath, Joyce Weber, Nancy McDonough, Dot Breska, Fay Spratt, Suzy Blair, Sally Robert-sann and Sue Tiley, at a slumber party Friday night also. Toni Monetti had a bunch of Soph girls at a hen party. Joan Brooks Linda Schneelock, Lillian Blanc, Sue Hall, Denise Duval, Embeth Stumpf were there, on Saturday night.

Seen at Key Stowe's hen party on Saturday night were Linda Schneelock, Lillian Blanc, Sue Hall, Denise Duval and Marni McCarthy. Of course all the parties were crashed by quite a few stags who helped to lend the party atmosphere.

The movies did a roaring business Saturday night. Seen there were Pete Newkirk and Randi Sontum, John Olley and Leona Doyle, Bobby Gaska and Irene Rice, Dave Palmer and Annabelle Sloane, Cris and Pete, and Dody Oltarsh and Jimmy Ballard.

Dot Tiemann and Johnny Bolinger (Manhasset) and Judy Neely and Nick Schroder (also Manhasset) went over to the Calderone on Saturday night also.

There seem to be a couple of unloyal rooters in our midst. Last Friday night Pat McCormack and Charlie Hoins, and Jean McGregor and Bob Raboud went over to the Hofstra game. We find upon inquiry however that they are still loyal to Port.

Barbara Mattocks and Tommy Cosolito took a drive up through Connecticut last Sunday afternoon. We hope that they enjoyed the fall scenery.

That's all for now. WE'LL see you again after the Port Weekly Dance. Let's really get out and get dates so we can fill the column next week.

## Klat

Some very feeble-minded characters have voiced the opinion that there is no such thing as klat. I take this opportunity to differ with those individuals. There most certainly IS such a thing as klat, and if you don't believe it, you can ask Miss Fohrenbach.

Klat is derived from a type of tropical resin from a special kind of palm tree whose natural habitat is in Brazil, I think, or you might check with the Brittanica. It is purified in huge refineries right in the jungle, since the liquid resin spoils very easily in the heat of the tropics. From the refineries it is carried by patient little burros in huge chunks to the seaports, where it is shipped to all parts of the world. In the United States, where klat consumption is the greatest in the world, there are three types of klat on the market. First is the smooth, or high-grade klat, which is used in certain types of glue. Second there is the rough, or crude klat, which is usually refined further for use in surgical instruments. This is by far the most common type in the United States. Third, there is the super-klat, or rather what is commonly referred to as "matched klat". Matched klat is comparatively rare, possibly because the klat is no good unless it is in the form of two smooth, polished pieces, the grain matching perfectly. Naturally, this type is quite expensive, but it is the only type that is correct for some purposes.

So, you can easily see, klat has a position of great importance in our American civilization, and it is about time that there was some credit due it. That's why I have brought it to you—the American people. Don't YOU think that someone ought to do SOMETHING to pay tribute to that cornerstone of our country—klat?

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by PETE MERTZ  
Season's Opener

Last Saturday Port's eleven took the field against a Garden City team, seeking revenge against the Blue and White for three previous defeats. The Maroon and Gray was stung last week by Oceanside 12-6, and were looking for their first victory on their own field. On the otherhand, this was Port's first game of the year, and Costellomen were hoping to make it the first game of a perfect season. For Port, Buddy Johnson, George Adami, Joe Chikanowski, Ed Bialobrzski, George Sadlo, Walt Palawsky, Ernie Jackson, Carl Booker, Lin Lipsett and Ed Musselwhite raced down the field as Tom Cosolito kicked off to start the game. Garden City brought the ball back to the 20 yard line, but was forced to kick when three plays went for no gain. Port made a first down, but then lost the ball on downs on the G. C. 40 yard line. Garden City made a first down, but was again forced to kick, Port fumbled, and the opponents recovered deep in the Blue and White territory. Unable to capitalize on the boner, G. C. lost the ball. Port tried their luck but had to kick, too. The Maroon and Gray started again from their fifty, but were hurt by a 15 yard penalty and had to kick. Once again, deep in their



Mertz

own territory, Port fumbled and Garden City recovered. This time, however, after making a first down, Garden City scored on a 20-yard pass. The conversion was good and G. C. led 7-0. After the kickoff, Port tried three passes, the first two were completed for first downs, but the third intercepted. Garden City's kick was poor, and Port was threatening again. After two plays, Jackson passed to Carl Booker for the TD. The kick was blocked. Port kicked off, and Garden City carried the ball to their own 45 yard line. After first downs on two consecutive plays, Garden City scored on a 40-yard pass. This time the kick was poor, the nail ended 13-6. On the kickoff starting the second half, G. C. fumbled, and old reliable Carl Booker recovered the ball and ran for the touchdown. Al Epominade missed the extra point. Cosolito kicked off, and Garden City took the ball back to their 30 yard line. They were forced to kick after three plays. Port scored a first down, but lost possession of the ball after four plays. Once again, City had to kick. The Blue and White received on the 50 yard line and marched to a touchdown on just nine plays. The score came when Musselwhite bucked over from the four. The extra point was made on a run, and Port led 19-13. Crippled by penalties and three intercepted passes, Garden City was able to threaten only once and Port romped the rest of the way some. Ernie Jackson's passing looked very good as he hit five times out of eight tries. Garden City's five-three-two-one defense seemed to baffle Port's blockers and runners and thwarted attempts at end runs.

**J. V. Game**

On Monday, October 1, the Port J. V. met the Garden City J. V. in a rather one-sided football game. The maroon and gray siezed the initiative early in the game and kept it up throughout the entire game, walloping Port 19-0. Their passing was very good, and that, coupled with the fact that Port just couldn't hold on to the ball, won the game for them. But since this was the first game of the J. V. season, the team feels that they may still look forward to a good season, having gained this experience—unpleasant though it may be—early.



By Charlotte Bottinger

The gym is still uncompleted but don't give up all hopes yet. It will soon be finished.

For tumbling club this year, there is a special room upstairs near the gym. Tumbling had its first meeting this week. Tumblers will begin to work out next week on the football field, since their room is not completed.

Also upstairs, adjacent to the tumbling room, is a post dance room, greatly enlarged from last year's room. Post dance had its first meeting this week also. A written test was given. No-one flunked.

As far as hockey goes, there have been practices every Tuesday and Thursday. In a few weeks Varsity and Jay Vee will be picked along with three class teams. Everyone who comes out and works hard at hockey will have a good chance for one of these teams.

This year's varsity cheerleaders did a swell job last Saturday at the game. They have new cheering costumes made of blue corduroy with white collar and cuffs. The lucky girls on the squad are Pat Haron (capt.), Eleanor MacPherson, Nancy McDonough, Joyce Weber, Fay Spratt, Dot Breska, Sally Enscoe, Marilyn Moore, Barbara Wheeler, and Lee Ann McGrath. Remember juniors, November 18th is the date for Jay Vee cheering tryouts. Only eight girls will be chosen and the competition will be tough. Keep practicing hard for this is the only opportunity to make the squad.

That's all for this week. There will be more news as the season progresses.

**Junior Deb**

(Continued from page 1)

Dougal, their stylist, leads the discussion. It is fun to meet the kids from neighboring schools but it is more fun to pick out clothes from anything Altman's have and model the costumes. The Board then rates them as to value, style and appropriateness for the occasion intended. The boys on the board are particularly good at determining style for the girls. Some of them really know fashion in men's wear too.

At the next meeting on October 20, Lee Ann McGrath will model, so we know Port will be well represented.

Mrs. Webster is the sponsor of this Board and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were guests at the first meeting.

**Council Deplores Our Dull Dances**

Following roll call the council representatives gave their reports on how their particular homeroom meetings went. For the most part, they were fairly cooperative with some more enthusiastic than other. In several of the sophomore homeroom meetings students showed no interest.

**Homeroom Suggestions**

Every homeroom agreed that improvements on our dances are badly needed. Some of the suggestions were that there be more entertainment, dance cards, and a larger variety of dances such as the Mexican Hat dance, and elimination dances. It also suggested that the sophomores make their dance a square dance. This was received with loud applause from the G. O. members.

**Ticket Sales Report**

Mr. Hendrickson gave a report on the sale of the G.O. tickets. Our goal is 500. We have sold 402. He does not expect that the goal will be met. They will also be sold on Saturday at the football game to those High School pupils who have not obtained theirs yet and to all Junior High students.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**

From the files of the Port Weekly  
October 6, 1926

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a hike on Saturday, September 25. They covered about five miles and lunch was eaten by the Plandome brook. Miss Farlinger accompanied the girls.

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Tel. PO. 7-2569

**Important News!**  
**Hair Cuts — 65c**  
For Children Under 12  
**PARAMOUNT BARBER SHOP**  
Opp. Port Nat'l Bank

Insure it with  
**Charles E. Hyde Agency**  
277 MAIN STREET  
Port Washington 7-0072

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