

# The Port Weekly

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## Dramatic Class In Drama At Roslyn

This morning a group of students went to Roslyn High School to give an exchange assembly. This is the first one we have given this year and we hope that it met with as much success as did last year's exchange programs.

The program for the exchange assembly was as follows:

"Doc" Ehre's dramatic class gave a shortened version of the melodrama "The More To Be Pitied", which will be presented in its entirety for an assembly here the first part of December. "More To Be Pitied" is the (Continued on page 2)

## Student Of Week

Leona Chang is the head of the new honor study hall that the G. O. has just started for seniors. This study is governed by no teacher but all the members are on their honor not to misbehave. Leona is sure to be a good head.

Leona was born in southern China where she lived for only two years. She left it to travel with her family around Europe.



LEONA CHANG

The Chang family then moved to Princeton, New Jersey which she left a year ago for Port Washington. Her father is now an interpreter from Chinese into English at the United Nations.

Leona is in many school organizations; among them are Clio, Latin Club, Circle, and "The Port Weekly". She is an alternate on the Student Council. She is also very interested in singing. She is a member of the special choir and in the chorus for the opera, "Mikado."

As anyone can see, Leona is an all-round school citizen and Princeton High School's loss was our gain.

## School Store



Jean Mosher and Joan Dileo selling supplies at the school store. —Photo by Fearon

## School Store Opens in Room 102

Many kids in the school don't know where the school store is or what it sells. What? Well we have to clear this up right away, so they can save themselves some time, money and energy.

The school store is located on the first floor in Room 102, Mr. Schaeffer's room, where the study hall used to be. It is open from 8:15 to 8:30 in the morning before school starts, so one has to get to school early these days.

### SUPPLIES

The store carries any kind of school supplies one would ever need—pencils, pens, paper, notebooks, etc. The prices are all the same as those in the five and ten cent store except for fountain pens. They are cheaper for in the five and ten or in any other store a new twenty percent tax has been added to them. This original price has been retained and no tax has been added on the pens in the school store. There also are other odds and ends such as staples, paper clips, erasers, and notebook fasteners. So there you have it, anything your little heart desires and you don't have to trudge all the way into town to get it.

## G.O. Plans Sock Hop For Dec. 14

The G. O. Christmas Dance will be on December 14. This year it will be a sock hop. This means that the couples will leave their shoes at the door and dance in their socks. As it is a hop every girl will have a chance to ask a boy to this wonderful dance. The theme was decided in the Student Council meeting last week and the committees are already hard at work. There will be an orchestra to supply the music and a prize will be given to the wearer of the best pair of socks at the dance.

## Men's Association Will Dine Faculty

On Friday, November 30, at 7:15 the members of the Port Washington High School Men's Association and their wives will entertain the faculty of the high school and their respective wives or husbands at an informal dinner. The scene of this extravaganza takes place at the North Shore's Stork Club, Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant.

In addition to the dinner, the honored members of the faculty will be royally entertained. With Murray Davis, journalist about town, acting as the Master of Ceremonies, the merriment will include music by a famous Long Beach orchestra, "round" and "square" dancing, and many old-fashioned waltzes. There ought to be a rather lively gathering at the corner of Port Washington and Northern Boulevard.

The Men's Association has felt for a long time that the relationship between the teachers and the parents has been a little too formal and they feel that a party of this sort is what is needed to "break the ice". Therefore, it is predicted that a good time shall be had by all.

## Junior Red Cross Aims 100 Percent

On November 13, the annual membership drive for the American Junior Red Cross will start here in Port High. The drive will last until November 16, and will be carried out through the homerooms. It is hoped that the treasurers, who are asked to solicit membership, will be able to report 100% membership at the end of the drive. Any size contribution will be welcome.

The Junior Red Cross was organized to aid underprivileged children through the efforts of other children. Many needy children have received games, toys, candy, and nuts that have been contributed by the members of the Junior Red Cross. A few other underprivileged children are sent away to summer camp for two weeks each year through contributions received. These are only a few of the many services of the American Junior Red Cross.

## College Board On December First

Recently, there has been some question whether the children should take the December or January Scholastic Aptitude Test. The date for taking the test depends entirely on the college or university to which the student is applying, although many of the scholarship boards are basing acceptance on the January test.

The student indicates on his application to which college their marks shall be sent. If the student is a Senior he will not be told of his marks; however if a Junior, the applicant is notified of his marks and has the choice of having the results count for or against him.

The deadline for the December 1 test was November 10th. Those who have not sent in their application for the test can still do so till November 24, which is the deadline for late registration. It will cost three dollars more for these people who missed the first deadline. These tests will be given in Jamaica.



Nov. 16—Exchange Assembly at Roslyn.

Nov. 17—Football Game at Glen Cove.

Nov. 22, 23,—Thanksgiving Recess.

Nov. 28—Parent's Open House.

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What Are You Worth

"Getting an S out of that woman is like pullin' a tooth."  
 "Look at all the reciting I did in his class and then all I get is a measely-S."  
 "Yeah! She's got school spirit written all over her! She flunked me in English and now I can't play on the football team next Saturday."  
 "Oh that six-weeks test! Why can't he give tests more often, right when the material is fresh in my mind."  
 "She gave another quiz today. Does she expect me to know everything every day?"  
 Thus, after every marking period and before every new marking period we find grades and teachers monopolizing conversations and general discussions.  
 In regard to the indignant student who bores everyone by relating in an injured tone how he has been mistreated and unfairly marked by such and such a teacher—there is one of two plausible reasons. Either that no one recognizes his genius but himself or else he hasn't taken the trouble to find out just what is expected of him and what standards the class should meet.  
 Too often there is no established relationship between the pupil and the teacher. The teacher will not have a general knowledge of his abilities unless the pupil by an interested attitude outstanding work, or recitation, brings himself to her particular notice. This does not mean that the "show-off" will suddenly become an outstanding student because the teacher notices him, but he must be noticed on his climb upward rather than on his downfall.  
 What are you worth? Your teacher doesn't know unless you have proved your value.

Unsung Heroes

Everyday in all facts of life, one comes across the leader, the outstanding businessman, the sports hero, the great actress, the millionaire, or the writer. But did you ever stop to think about the person behind the scenes who does the drudging and the grueling to get that person where he is today—the laborer, the rest of the team, the stage crew, office worker or the everyday people?  
 Not only in the outside world, but here in our own school there are the people who take the background route, and yet are some of the most important cogs in the school machinery. Where would our football team be if it weren't for the boys in the line who stop, block and tackle so that the runners will surge ahead to victory? Where would all the clugs in school be if it weren't for the members who help and guide the officers in their undertakings? And the dramatic productions? All the audience sees are the actors and actresses, but the play couldn't be produced if it weren't for the electricians, the prompters, the stagehands and the director. Even here on our own paper, there are the reporters and the business staff, who do much of the work and yet go unnoticed. And most of all there are our school citizens who lend their support to the school and cheer it on to success.  
 These are but a few of the people in our community who aid and help the school and to these, and the many more, goes the credit for a successful school year.

WITHIN THESE PORTALS



CLIO

At the next meeting of Clio the members will hear a lecture given by Miss Haworth. The subject of her talk will be the teen-ager of Great Britain. Miss Haworth will speak about the interests and activities of high school students in England as compared with those of American youngsters, and she will discuss her impressions of our own teen-agers.

PORT LIGHT

The write-up staff has been working very hard to complete the 192 senior write-ups in time to meet the deadline.  
 With the fine cooperation of the staff members the write-ups have been completed. Now it is the job of the typing staff to type them before they are sent to press. If any student can type fairly well and wishes to contribute to the yearbook he is welcome to come in any time after school to help the typing staff as they are short of members.

PEARLS OF WISDOM

Barbara Lynch: "After I discovered that there was no real Santa Clause I wouldn't tell my parents for the longest time because I thought they believed in him, and I didn't want to disillusion them."

CHEMISTRY a la PICKETT

Last Tuesday our nose detected a queer odor drifting through the lower hall of Port High. We went to the lower level to investigate, thinking it may be a stray skunk or some eggs which the cafeteria attendants had forgotten to put in the refrigerator. We traced the odor, using our nose as a guide, and finally found ourselves before the forbidden door of Mr. Pickett. The source of that foul smell was his "shinin' stars"; that is, they were engaged in sulphur experiments. We ask you, Mr. Pickett, don't you believe in "Air-Wick"?

RETORT

At the monthly meeting of the Retort held on Thursday, November 8, the new members were taken into the club. Election of officers was held and the officers for this year are; President, Barbara Millman; vice-president, Carmen Laucella; secretary, Pat Haron. The new members that were initiated by carrying a mysterious, violet-colored, brew in a crucible, were John Nolan, Pat McCormack, Janet Compere, Langdon Cutright, Richard Gross, Christine Logan, Dennis Brady, Margery Hazard, Deane Land, Janet Ackerly, Henry Zebrowski, Robert Schoeneman, Suzanne Blair, Janet Kuhl, Pat Haron, Diane Mauro and Nancy Mc Donough.

DRAMATIC CLASS

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story of Faith Trueheart, who has returned home to her father's farm because her husband left her. When her father finds out that her husband left her she is told to leave the farm. She goes to the city where she is taken in by her two friends, Bowery Liz and Mother Mahoney. When Desmond Dalton discovers gold on Faith's father's farm he asks her to marry him. His object is to marry Faith, then kill her father so he can get the gold for himself. They are already to perform the marriage ceremony when the hero, Excelsior Colfax arrives and saves the day. Desmond Dolton is sent to jail, Excelsior Colfax marries Faith Trueheart, and all's well that ends well.

The cast of "More To Be Pitied" is as follows:

- Faith Trueheart—Tommie Orr.
- Bowery Liz (a friend in the city)—Nicky Arment.
- Mother Mahoney (a friend in the city)—Joyce Crooker.
- Opal (a friend in the city)—Ernestine Lamas.
- Desmond Dalton (the evil element in the plot)—William Cunningham.
- Excelsior Colfax (the hero)—Fred Johnson.
- Charles Stanley and Henry Bagienski sang a couple of songs apiece on the program and Sue Tiley acted as mistress of ceremonies.

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**"Texas Carnival"**  
**"Texas Rangers"**

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY  
 Nov. 25 — Nov. 27  
**"Angels In The Outfield"**  
**"Sunnyside Of The Street"**



By Charlotte Bottinger

Girl's hockey season is coming to a close with the weather getting mighty cold. Last week, the Varsity and JayVee teams played against Manhasset on the opponent's field. The Jay Vee lost 1-0, but the stronger Varsity team came through with a 2-1 victory over the weaker team. Marge Hazard deserves a great deal of credit for her team's success over the entire season this year.

On November 5th, the riding club ended its fall season with a horseshow over at the Biltmore Stables. Carolyn Huckins has made an exceptional manager thus far in the Riding Club, and she is glad to announce that the club will again open in the spring for further activities. The horseshow was a great success and the judging was as follows:

Advanced: Carolyn Huckins, 1st; Randi Sontum, 2nd; Nancy Stover, 3rd.

Intermediate: Rose Lamazzo, 1st; Barbara Beals, 2nd; Sally Dempster, 3rd.

Beginner: Carol Carpenter, 1st; Lisa Saks, 2nd; Nina Kalfaian, 3rd.

These girls all deserve a great deal of credit for the progress they have shown, and their great enthusiasm in participating in this activity.

The posture dancing classes have been meeting in the auditorium since the Post Dance room has not yet been completed. This same situation also applies to the beginner's tumbling group. The two rooms, the posture dancing and the tumbling, are due to be finished any day now. The gym is nearing completion also. Volleyball is the next sport on the agenda and the gym should be ready by then. Pat McCormack, the volleyball manager, this year, hopes to see a big turnout for this sport.

Just a last minute reminder to all the enthusiastic junior girls. November 19th is still the date for the cheering tryouts. Lets all be out there trying. Remember, even though the competition is keen, everyone has an equal chance.



Last weekend was pretty quiet considering that we had an extra day of vacation. I guess everyone is resting up for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Friday night most of the town turned out stag for the movies.

Some of the few dates were Marni McCarthy and Al DeMeo, Randi Sontum and Pete Newkirk, Sue Tiley and Pete Hunter, Ann Guerry and Herb Watson.

Peggy Hoffer had a party on Friday night. The couples there were hostess and Tony Dellavechia, Nancy Capp and Chester Schmidt (Xavier), Carol Mamet and Tom Drumm, Carol Waters and Tony Smith (Virginia), Joan Burke and Charles Horowitz, Denny Gurner and Tommy Tobin, Sandy Grosso and Nunny Caparella, and Nancy Dougherty and Herb Thompson.

Saturday more couples went to the movies to enjoy the wonderful picture. Dates were Eleanor and Billy, Jeanne Mundschien and Tom Christie, Irene Rice and Joe Cichenowski, Annabelle Sloane and Tony Holt, and Marile and Len.

There was also one known party that night at Mary Helen Lipton's. Mary Helen entertained the following hens; Nibia Nataloni, Joyce Weber, Suzy Blair, Sallie Robertson, Dot DeMeo, Janet Oswald, Marge Hazard and Nancy Ramey. Lots of stags arrived on the scene also. Flash! We have two new steady couples now. Janet Clugston and Walter Speck and Randi Sontum and Pete Newkirk.

Sunday night there was a little more activity. Judy Westrom had a monstrous party which is said to have been attended by practically all the Seniors in our school.

John Olley had a very small party. Seen there were Pat McCormack and Jack Schmiege, Connie and George, Jane Litchfield and Langdon Cutright.

Dody Oltarsh also had a small party the same night. Guests were Dody and Jim Ballard, Cris and Pete, Dee Dee and Bob, Judy Neely and John Nolan. Several other assorted people dropped in to pay their respects also.

Well, that's just about all for now. We hope to have more

news for you in the next Thanksgiving issue. Goombye!

The students of Port Washington High School and the staff of the Port Weekly wish to extend their deep sympathy to the family of Lieutenant Charles MacDonough, U.S. Air Force, at their recent bereavement. Chet graduated from Port Washington High School in 1947, and from the United States Naval Academy in 1951.

### Report Progress Of New Building

(A public service rendered by the Port Weekly. Any comparison to the construction now going on is purely fictitious.)

Due to the extensive curiosity felt by the students of Port High about the construction of our new high school, the Port Weekly has dispatched one of its intrepid foreign correspondents to cover the situation. We now bring you his eye-witness report.

Up in back of the present high school: With the Hockenplopper Construction Company, somewhere among the steel girders, Nov. 35—

After a harrowing journey by pack mule, I arrived on the scene of the construction of the new high school. I brought out my little pad and my little reporter's pencil, and set out to get an interview. (An interview. That's easier than running around trying to get first-hand information.)

I found Oliver Crumbly, the foreman of the job, swinging above me on the scoop of a derrick. After running back and forth underneath the derrick, which was swinging back and forth like a pendulum, I finally got the attention of the noble Mr. Crumbly.

During a lengthy but interesting interview. I found out that the new high school will contain many useful innovations for instance, there will be a two-mile-long blackboard, just so Mr. Hendrickson won't get lost out in Infinity. Then there will be a huge tank of Air-Wick under

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### Things & Stuff

#### THE GREAT FLOOD RETURNS OR DOC EHRE, SON OF NOAH

The night of October 31 was a wild one for Port High. According to the old Hallowe'en tradition, witches, hobgoblins and ghosts howled around the eaves and soared through the cloudy sky. But the night was made even wilder by the wind-and-rain storm that had obviously been wished on us by some spirit of the never world who had it in for Port. Man, what a storm that was!

The next morning the students were actually blown to school by a friendly wind — at least the wind was trying to be friendly. But when a wet and icy blast from the North wraps itself lovingly around you and tries to snatch away your hat as a memento, you can easily understand its intentions. Students arriving at school found it impossible to wade up the raging rapids that had taken the place of our front walk, so there was a steady stream of boats of all manner and description trying to navigate the muddy water.

I abandoned my craft at the foot of the steps, and through patience and fortitude I managed to climb to the top. After wrestling with an unfriendly door whose sole purpose in life seemed to be dumping my books in a nearby puddle, I got inside the school, thankful to be on dry land again.

Did I say "dry"? Pardon me. It was a slip of the tongue. For

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by PETE MERTZ  
BIG GAME

As you already know, the Great Neck game, originally scheduled for Saturday was rained out and played on Election Day. Also you probably know that Great Neck emerged triumphant.

Both teams were dead game and both wanted to win this game more than any other in the season. But Great Neck proved to be the steadier under fire.



Mertz

The first touchdown of the afternoon came after Mastro had kicked the ball out of bounds on Port's ten yard line and Jackson had a pass intercepted deep in his territory. Great Neck marched the ball the last few yards with Pierre Rouzier finally carrying the ball into the end zone. Port's fans were given hope when the Orange and Blue missed the extra point. In the rest of the first half, all Port's scoring opportunities were thwarted by fumbling.

Coach Costello's boys tied it up early in the second half after Great Neck fumbled, in their own territory. Musselwhite carried for six yards and then Booker tallied on a pitchout around the end. The extra point was tried on the same play but this time it didn't work. Early in the fourth quarter, Great Neck scored what proved to be the tie-breaking and winning

touchdown. Port had a kick blocked and the Orange and Blue recovered. Several plays later, Weichbrodt passed to Wolfe for the score. Their conversion was missed but the damage was done. Port tried desperately to tie the game but one pass after another was intercepted.

The game was won in the line. The two backfields were quite even, but Great Neck's line never relaxed. They blocked two kicks and rushed Jackson constantly, making him pass wildly. The cold weather had something to do with it, too, as Port seemed to fumble in certain key positions from sheer numbness.

**LOOKING AHEAD**

Tomorrow, Port finishes up its football for 1951 against Glen Cove. The Covers have played seven games, losing at least five. Their game with Mineola was washed out on Saturday, and the final outcome is not yet known. However it is known that they lost to Chaminade, 28-7 last week. Their only win came against Sewanhaka, 18-13, three weeks ago. However their schedule was a tough one and they must have a good team to have beaten Sewanhaka. Tomorrows game will be played at Glen Cove at two P. M.

**REPORT PROGRESS**

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the Chem Lab so that the hydrogen sulfide experiments won't get too odoriferous.

Instead of a regular cafeteria, we will have a built-in Automat, to prevent the usual riots. The Red Domino will be provided with an open-air theater to provide a natural setting for the presentation of ancient Greek tragedies by Thucydides and Euripides. Then there will be a complete torture chamber in the damp and dreary sub-basement. This will be fully equipped with all the traditional machines of the Inquisition, as well as a few newer models invented especially for the school by Mr. Young and his Merry Band. We will also have a room devoted entirely to Confederate relics of the Civil War, including the interesting and unusual banner of Colonel Horton. The Fraternity will also have a room of their own, with built-in bar and burlesque theater. Clio will meet in a special place wallpapered with copies of the Constitution and Maps of the World.

We should congratulate the men who are working on the construction, and also the modern and far-sighted people who have planned all these wonderful things for the convenience of Port High's students and clubs.

**ANOTHER ARTISTIC GEM**

By Homer Schultz

Dark and fearful is the morn  
As the sun whirls into the firmament  
As the stupid geese fly south for the winter  
Unaware of the fat, blond hunter waiting behind a tree with a .22  
The feet of the hunter are cold  
And the roses lie dead at the roadside.  
Come gather the fruits of summer in  
And kick the quarterback over the goalposts!  
Wham!  
Bang!  
Crash!  
Splat!  
And his mother screams.  
Do not cry, mother.  
He will be all right  
My son, my son!  
Life of my being  
Do not stray from my side!  
The ocean is cold and dark  
And I am afraid and cold and alone.  
Bring me a pot of hot coffee and a warm wool blanket  
Tie bells to my toes and let me dance, dance, dance!  
Come down, come down, Willie, before you get hurt!  
The ocean is cold and dark  
And the schooner has sprung a Leak.  
Man the pumps!

**Can You Imagine**

Dot Tieman - with black hair?  
Mr. Dimmick - winning the hundred yard dash?  
Infinity - without Mr. Hendrickson?  
Mr. Mesrobian with a crew cut?  
The Port Weekly - without fillers?  
Biology - without Harvey?  
Cris - without Pete?  
Lenny DeMeo - as a variety full-back?  
The New High School ???  
Girls - without diets?  
Manhasset girls - without Port boys.  
Mr. Farson - wearing an "iridescent pink" tie to school?  
Our gorgeous cheerleaders as lady wrestlers?  
Senior Girls - without the college men?

**THINGS & STUFF**

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right smack in the middle of the corridor was Lake Michigan, which had been blown to Port by mistake. Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Merrill were standing at the shores, watching the steamers puffing to and fro, while our loyal custodians were trying to keep the students from interfering with the navigation.

When I entered 110, my home-room, a scene of desolation and destruction met my eyes. The floor was several feet deep in muddy water, from which the desks rose like ancient lake-dwellings. In a far corner of the room, the members of the home-room were piled on the piano, which the resourceful Doc Ehre had converted into a temporary Ark. Paddling with an old ukelele, Doc moved his ark over to the door, and I climbed aboard.

We watched with interest as Mr. Trend and members of the fire department pumped the water out of the inundated room. When all the water was gone, Mr. Trend announced that they had found four old shoes, two beer bottles, a slightly battered Fraternity initiate, twenty old issues of Theatre Arts, a tenth-grade history book (how did THAT get in there?), and a mackerel. The mackerel was requisitioned by the cafeteria for future reference. Just then, the bell rang, beginning first period, and first period began. The school was back to normal again, except for a very suspicious-looking spot on the ceiling in Miss Campbell's room, and a minor swimming pool in Miss Green's room. By now, all the reminders of the Great Flood of Port High are gone. It is a good thing, too, that we didn't have the large bodies of water for very long. Those Fraternity men might have got ideas, and those poor initiates were having a tough enough time already.

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