

The Port Weekly

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Port Washington Senior High, Friday, December 14, 1951

PRICE TEN CENTS

Riotous Socks Will Hop In Cafeteria Tomorrow Night



- Dec. 14—Basketball, Sea Cliff at Port
- Dec. 15—G. O. Sock Hop 8:30 in the cafeteria
- Dec. 20—Basketball, Farmingdale at Port
- Dec. 21—Dismissal at 11:30 for Christmas Holidays
- Dec. 25—Merry Christmas
- Jan. 1—Hello, 1952
- Jan. 3—School reopens

Student Of Week

Because he was chosen by the student council to supervise this year's spring carnival, to be held the first Saturday in June, Jim Roberts was chosen "Student of the Week." He has worked on all the carnivals Port has ever given.

Jim entered Port High per-



JIM ROBERTS

manently last December. He is an ambitious student with a good sense of humor. He actively participates in Fraternity, chorus, and the student council. Jim also is a member of the cast of "The Mikado."

Jim received his varsity letter for football recognition of his work as a hard-hitting and fast-running end. Although his former home town was Westbury, he was instrumental in Port's beat-

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From The Port Weekly

Merry Xmas!



Merry Xmas!

By Janet Compere

And Happy New Year, Too

Dramatic Class In Assembly Program

This morning at our Christmas assembly, the dramatic class presented an old-fashioned "mellerdrammer" titled "The More to be Pitied." This uproarious satire on the stereotyped plays of the Gay Nineties featured Tommy Orr, as Faith Trueheart, Bill Cunningham as Desmond Dalton, the villainous adventurer, Fred Johnson as Excelsior Colfax, the incorruptible hero, and Joyce Crooker as Mother Mahoney, a tenderhearted city girl who befriended Faith after Farmer Trueheart had driven her from the Trueheart homestead.

The story of the play begins when Faith Trueheart's cruel husband abandons her in the city, and Faith returns to her father's farm. When father Trueheart finds out the true reason for her return, he tells her to leave the farm "and never darken his door again." Faith returns to the city, where she is befriended by Mother Mahoney (Joyce Crooker), Opal (Ernestine Lamas), and Bowery Liz (Nicky Carment). Then Desperate Desmond Dalton discovers gold on the Trueheart homestead, and he formulates a plan whereby he will marry Faith and kill her father, so that he will get the gold for himself. Faith consents, and it looks like the villain will win out after all. But Excelsior Colfax, the fair-haired hero, saves the day by bursting in on the wedding ceremony and marrying Faith himself, thus saving her from a fate worse than death.

The students greatly enjoyed this performance, especially the critical wedding-day scene where it appeared that poor Faith would be subjected to the misery of being Desmond Dalton's wife.

Pam Mori Wins Oratorical Contest

In assembly last Friday the annual American Legion Oratorical Contest was held. The general topic for discussion was "Our Federal Constitution." The speakers, in order of appearance, and their individual topics were as follows: Bill Cunningham—"Why Our Constitution Has Survived the Years;" Preston Pumphery—"The Constitution and It's Amendments Reflect the View Point of the Time;" Bobbie Millman—"The Constitution in a Changing World;" Frank Harding—"Our Living Constitution;" and Pam Mori "The Challenge of the Constitution to the Youth of America." After a discussion among the judges, Mr. Horowitz, the chairman of the judges committee, announced Pam Mori as

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U.N.E.S.C.O. To Hold Conference

The United States National Commission for UNESCO is going to hold a conference on world affairs at Hunter College from January 27 to January 31, '52, for adults. The New York City schools are co-operating with this commission and the State Department in Washington by holding two-day conferences for students on January 29 and 30, '52. There will be two conference groups for students, one for 9th grade students and one for 10th to 12th grade students. The conference for 10th to 12th grade students will be held at Julia Richman High School in New York City. The conferences will start at 10:00 A. M. and last until 3:30 P. M. There will also be a

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Louis Anesta's Dance Orchestra and Charlie Stanley To Provide Entertainment

Tomorrow night at 8:30, the annual G. O. Christmas Dance will begin. This year it is a Sock Hop, and that means that sweaters, skirts, and wild colored socks will be in order. There is going to be a prize given to the wearer of the wildest socks at the dance. The Louis Anesta Dance Orchestra will provide the music and some of the entertainment. Charles Stanley is going to sing. The prices for the dance are: \$1.25 per couple, if at least one member of the couple has a G. O. card, and \$1.75 if neither member of the couple has a G. O. card. Don't forget the G. O. Sock Hop, tomorrow night at 8:30. Remember, it's informal. Come on girls, ask that guy you have been making eyes at all year, and come to the best dance of the year.

Candid Shots In New Eight Pages

The art staff of the Port Light has been working hard to make your yearbook a big success. We would like to give credit where credit is due, so here are the names of a few of the members of the hard-working art staff. Bob Schoeneman and Jane Oram have done excellent work of the senior pages, and Janet Compere is busy with the dividing pages for clubs, activities, and sports. The whole staff is working on ideas for the title page and the Who's Who section. This year the faculty will be photographed in informal groups, divided according to groups. The club pictures will be done after Christmas and they will be photographed in interesting groups suggesting the activities of the club or organization.

Through the sale of ads, eight pages have been added to the yearbook, raising the total to eighty-eight. These extra pages will be used for candid shots taken around school, so if you see Carl Dahl hiding behind a tree with a camera, you'll know what he's up to. The advertising staff was sixty dollars short of their goal last week, so the deadlines for the final turning in of contracts and patron donations was moved up to December 12.

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Christmas Shopping

That great American institution, Christmas shopping, can be divided into two categories: the early, or "I like to do mine in August so I can watch all the silly fools doing theirs in December!" and the late, or "Well, I just didn't have time before." Most people want to be in the first category but they usually end up in the second.

Way back in September, you glanced at the calendar and found to your dismay that there were only ninety-eight more shopping days till Christmas. This sparked you to hunt up a piece of scrap paper and a stub of a pencil, and you racked your brain to find the people who expected presents and/or cards from you. Aunt Mathilda, Uncle Clem, Cousin Aspasia, Grandpa, Grandma, Vasily—no, last year you didn't get so much as a card from him, and you send him that lovely silver-plated nutpick. By George, Vasily won't get anything from YOU this Christmas! (And of course, it will be Vasily who sends you a gold can-opener this year! And you will feel about as big as a peanut for not having sent anything to him! Well, that's life.) After you have very carefully made out a long list, you look in the old pink teapot for the wherewithal to finance this project. Nothing! Not a cent! Then, fervently promising to start shopping just as soon as you have any money, you completely forget the whole deal.

About the fifteenth of December there comes a vague recollection that you have forgotten to do something. Something important! Now WHAT was it? Hmmm. Oh. Oh NO! Christmas shopping! Oh no! You pick up your bankroll and strike out for the nearest department store. You should pick a nice warm, comfortable one with understanding sales clerks and a friendly atmosphere, for it is here that you must spend all your waking hours for the next two weeks.

Now you go to work. You can go about your shopping in two ways. First, you can search very carefully for just the right gift for each person. This is the ideal way. Second, you can dash around buying everything that appeals to you, and designating each present for its particular destination when you get home. This is the practical way. You are certain to have a few presents left over, and you may send these to those horrible people whom you've forgotten to include on your Christmas list, or you can keep them yourself—you deserve them.



Christmas Baskets

Each year Celerity donates and fills Christmas baskets for the Village Welfare Association. This year each member will donate a jar of jelly, cookies, and hard candy. All the other foodstuffs will be supplied by the Welfare. Volunteers will be asked to pack these baskets on Friday, afternoon, December 21.

Nectar and Ambrosia Party

Laeti Latini have started planning for a nectar and ambrosia party which will probably be their major project for the year. Each member attending the banquet will characterize someone from Vergil's Aeneid. Sandra Madeheim was appointed to do some research on the characters and report on them at the next meeting. Decorations for the affair will be under the direction of Christine Logan, Leona Chang, and Anne Tuck. Dennis Brady and Jack Brokaw will supply the entertainment.

Port Light

At the last meeting of the Port Light literary staff, Barbara Lynch distributed assignments for the club write-ups. Since there are no boys on the staff, Mr. Schonborn suggested that the members "draft" a few to do the Fraternity, Projection Club, and any other club write-ups that may need a masculine touch. The staff also considered the layout of the "character" page and the pages of the administration department.

Word From Mr. McIntosh

A few days ago the school received a Christmas card from Mr. MacIntosh, who taught English in Port High up to this year. Now he is an exchange teacher, and is teaching at a school over in England. Miss Haworth, from England, is taking his place.

For those who would like to write to him, his address is:

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Oratorical Contest

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first prize winner and Bill Cunningham as second prize winner. Pam will receive a gold medal for first place, and Bill will receive a silver medal for second place as soon as the medals are inscribed with their names. The week of December 9, Pam went to the sectional contest in Roslyn. After this contest there is a county contest, an eleventh district contest, state competition, and finally a national contest. The winner of the national contest will be presented with a four-year scholarship to the college of his or her choice.

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Hi kids!

Not much has been happening in the ole town but we managed to scrape together a few dates and parties.

Friday night of course, practically everyone went to the game at Hicksville.

Seen at the movies on Saturday were Dee Dee and Bob, Cris and Pete, Dodie and Jimmy, Arline and Bial, and Mary Helen and Johnny Zahn.

At the Great Neck movies were Linda and Tom Christie and Irene and Jimmy.

Randi had a riot of a slumber party. Seen running around were Randi, Diane, Cookie, Nibia, Nina and Mary Helen.

Leona and Jay, and Barry Wood and Preston went ice skating at Great Neck.

Sunday afternoon Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer, Linda and Tom Christie, Dizzy, and Pete Hunter, and Dick Stagg went to Denyse's.

Also on Sunday afternoon, Connie and George drove out to Jones Beach to give Connie a driving lesson.

Dee Dee and Bob, Cris and Pete, Dot and Dodie strung pop corn and made chains for the decorations for the Sock Hop.

Which reminds us, all you girls be sure and get dates for the Sock Hop. It is strictly informal and there will be a prize for the loudest socks!

Student of Week

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ing the Hornets this year. Jimmy also likes baseball, in which he excels as an outfielder.

After his graduation this coming June, Jim Roberts plans to attend St. Lawrence University and study law. Let's wish him success!

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Things and Stuff

While plowing through a book about economic's ,which I foolishly intended to palm off on my English teacher as a non-fiction book report, I came across the interesting fact that a corporation is a legal person, and may enter into any kind of legal contract that a human beng may. That doesn't sound like anything particularly important. But wait!!! Isn't marriage a legal contract? It's cetrainly treated as such by the law books. Well, then, what prevents a corporation from getting married? Hmmm?

This situation could revolutionize the financial world. Instead of having the stock exchange a mere battleground for competitors, we could convert it into a marital-relations court. Woludn't that be fun? And when the corporations got angry with each other, they wouldn't have a price war—they'd only get married!

Can't you just imagine General Electric and Admiral Television getting married? That's real unification of the armed forces. And I'm sure all the society columnists would jump at the chance to attend the wedding of RCA and ITT. This union would be a golden opportunity for anagramists.

Well, the communists have many failures, and probably the worst one is that they haven't any corporations which can get married. I wonder what would happen when two corporations married. Would they have little dividends?

Perhaps you have been wondering just how our great American corporations got their names. Certainly General Foods wasn't named after a famous army dietician. Well, I have found the answers. Did you know that Canada Dry was named after a drought in Toronto? And Did you know that U. S. Steel and National Gypsum were the result of a great stock scandel, also involving U S Robber? Life Savers was founded by a group of crib-sheet manufacturers. And of course, it's common knowledge that our own Super Snooper was the inspiration for that great American Corporation —American Tell and Tell!

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meeting for the 10th to 12th garde group at Hunter College January 30th at 8:00 P. M. There will be general meetings with speakers from the adult conference and round table discussions on the activities of the U. N. at the student conference.

We are going to send a group of ten students to the conferences. This group will be composed of four seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. Anyone who is interested in attending these conferences can submit his name to his history teacher.



By Charlotte Bounger

Volleyball is now in full swing. The girls were assigned to various teams and played against each other. Senior I won the most games without a defeat and came out in first place while Junior 2 and Senior 4 were tied for second place with only one defeat each. The volleyball season is very short and after only three practices, the teams were chosen on Tuesday. They will be announced in the next edition. The teams were picked by Miss F. and Pat McCormack, volleyball manager, and will play a few games with other schools before the Christmas holidays.

As far as basketball goes, there has been practice after volleyball from 4:00 to 5:00 for anyone who wants to stay. If you really get out there and show some enthusiasm, you've got a chance for the team. A lot of Varsity players graduated and we need some good players to fill their positions. In order to make Varsity, Miss F. expects you to be able to pass with both your left and right hands. The girls who have been staying are working on techniques. This year's basketball manager is Sue Tiley.

The new J. V. cheerleaders were out on the Hicksville courts last Friday night for the first time. They really did a swell job. Irene Rice, captain, has held practices and they really are a swell bunch of cheerleaders. Let's all get behind them tonight at the first home game and show them we really have school spirit too!

Tribune Forum To Invite Pupils

The annual Herald Tribune Forum is to be held from January 1952 to March 23, 1952. This year the delegates are high school students from the countries of Burma, Egypt, Ceylon, India, Indo-China, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Malaya, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Syria and Thialand. The representatives have been selected in national competition in their respective countries.

Port Washington High School students were given the opportunity to apply to be a host to one of the representatives for a period of two weeks while the conference is in session. The guests are to be treated as members of the family during that time. Jay Greene was the only student from Port High who applied to have a foreign guest in his home. He prefers to have a guest from Iran, Israel, or Egypt.

A TRAGEDY

Last Thursday I heard a loud thump emanating from the auditorium. Upon investigation, I learned that the thump belonged to Puffing Pieter Paulding, who had collapsed from lack of breath while rendering his soul-stirring "Tit-Willow".

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by PETE MERTZ
Debut

Last Friday, J. R. Laucella, Carl Booker, George Adami, Ernie Jackson and Pete Walters took the floor against Hicksville on the latter's court. As the game took shape it became apparent that Port couldn't compete with their formidable foes. At the end of the first half the Blue and White trailed by ten points. But it wasn't until then that Hicksville really



Mertz

started rolling; they held Port to eleven points while scoring twenty-seven. Coach Costello's quintet did manage to out score Hicksville in the last quarter but the damage had already been done as the scoreboard read 79-55. Earnie Jackson survived his high school debut out-scoring his team mates with 19 points. Bill Janowski was Port's second high scorer with 10 pts. Alcock and Manaskie each scored 20 points for the home team. Port attempted 37 fouls making 19 for 51%; Hicksville attempted 26 making 17 for 65%.

J. V. Action

The Junior Varsity game started very slowly. Port scored only

eleven points in the first half while Hicksville scored twenty-six. Mr. Horton's squad did manage to come back in the second stanza and make some semblance of a game out of it. However they fell short of Hicksville by some 16 points. Enos was high scorer 21 points. One of Port's chief faults was their foul shooting; if they for the game and the evening with had made all their attempts they would have won by six points. The average was only 37%. Hicksville was 57% accurate on foul shots.

Bowling

It may come as a surprise to some of our sports fans, but Port High School has a bowling team. The squad practices once a week at the Port Recreation Center. Mr. Seeber's team hasn't been cut yet and now consists of: Candela, Dellavechia, Penetti, Chapman, Girardin, Hildebrant, Thompson, Copp, Ambler, Sloane, Prews and Ward.

Roslyn

Roslyn's gym fairly rocked as excited fans of both teams screamed, yelled, and hollered. The two teams were deadlocked at sixty all at the final buzzer. This necessitated a three-minute overtime. The Hilltoppers jumped out to a six-point lead in the extra period. Port then sunk a pair of field goals and Roslyn made one of a pair of fouls. Jackson scored another bucket as the final buzzer sounded, but Coach Costello's boys had fallen short by one point, 67-66.

The score at the end was no indication of the beginning of the game. Roslyn had 10 points before J. R. Laucella scored the first foul and 16 points before Ernie Jackson scored the first two-pointer. That early scoring together with Roslyn's superior height made it look like Port wasn't going to be in this game. But the Clamdiggers soon proved themselves dead game and fought under great pressure to an eventual 58-58 tie and were actually ahead by one point with half a minute left in the fourth quarter. Ernie Jackson proved Hicksville wasn't beginner's luck, scoring 24 points to be the game's highest scorer. Eddie Musselwhite had himself a day scoring 16 points. Singdalsen bagged 17 points to score highest for Roslyn. Port made 14 out of 25 fouls for 56%; Roslyn made 15 out of 28 fouls for 54%.

J.V.

From the opening whistle it

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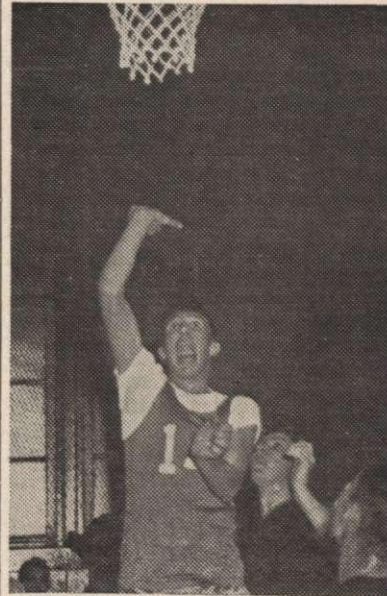


Foto by Fearon

Pete Walters Attempts Basket

was clear that the Roslyn J.V. couldn't compete with Port's. The score was reasonably close at the half but Mr. Horton's crew held Roslyn to no points in the third quarter, scoring 13 points themselves. Roslyn ended with 20 points while Port nearly doubled it with 37. Tom Dumpson was high scorer for Port and nearly outscored the whole Roslyn team with 17 points. One significant thing was the foul-shooting: Port making 13 out of 19 tries for a 68% (high to date); Roslyn made 2 out of 9 tries for 22%.

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Thursday Dec. 20, Farmingdale at Port.
Friday Jan. 4, Mineola at Port.
Friday Jan. 11, Manhasset at Manhasset.
Friday Jan. 18, Glen Cove at Port.
Friday Jan. 25, Garden City at Adelphi.
Friday Feb. 1, Great Neck at Great Neck.
Friday Feb. 8 Manhasset at Port.
Friday Feb. 15 Glen Cove at Glen Cove.
Monday Feb. 18 Great Neck at Port—4.00 P. M.
Thursday Feb. 21 Garden City at Port.
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THE collegiate courses beginning on July 2nd are an integral part of the University's educational program and are particularly timely this year when acceleration is essential in the present crisis.

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