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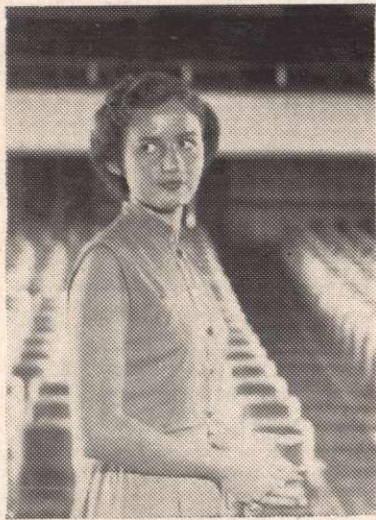
At the homeroom meeting last week homeroom officers and student council representatives were elected. Here are the results of that election.

### Council Member Alternate

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206 A. Guerry — S. Hall  
207 L. McGrath — M. Marzo  
208 L. Utz — L. Schneeloch  
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## Student Of Week

This year's G. O. vice-president is the popular Margy Hazard. Holding this office is an important job, as the vice-president must plan assemblies, assist the other officers in running the school, and preside at meetings of the student council when the president is unable to attend.



MARGE HAZARD

Margy is outstanding in all school activities. She is hockey manager for the G. A. A. this year, and also participates in volleyball, basketball, modern dance, and tennis. Margy is an  
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## Orders For Port Light Being Taken

Lately many eager and ambitious people have been wandering in and out of various home rooms collecting subscriptions for the "Port Light", our school year-book. The first payment is only \$1., and it must be in by Sept. 29. The total cost is not yet known, but one thing is sure—the more year-books sold, the less everyone will have to pay. We hope the price will be under \$3.

The feature staff, headed by Mr. Schoenborn has already had it's first meeting. There are thirty-five people signed up to do the personal write-ups, clubs, class history, and other duties of the feature staff.

Mr. Reppataux is the faculty advisor for the art staff, which does the complete layout, takes care of the photographs, does the printing and illustrates the year-book.

The business staff, with Mr. Schafer in charge, will take care of the advertisements, and sell the "Port Light".

Mr. Schaefer urges all students to order their Port Lights as soon as possible.

## New G. O. Ticket Costs \$1.00; Saves Student \$6.50

### Port Weekly Sets Oct. 6 For Dance

On October 6, students and friends of Port High will start their social season with The Port Weekly Dance, the first dance of the school year.

This dance has been planned and executed by the staff of the Port Weekly, the general chairman being Janet Kuhl. Jay Greene, will be the refreshment chairman, and Jack Schmeig will manage the publicity. Janet Compere, as decoration chairman, will use her artistic talent to carry out the theme of

The admission to this, the first and probably the best dance of the year, is only \$1.30 for couples with G. O.'s, and \$1.60 for stags and those without G. O.'s. This evening of fun and frolic starts promptly at 8:30, and will be held in the cafeteria. So come on, everybody, get your date for "the Port Weekly Dance, the first and best dance of the year.

### Gym Nears Finish

For the benefit of you who are puzzling about the construction going on around the school here is the answer.

Believe it or not, the gym is not being demolished. When it is finished there will be a sliding door operated by electricity, which will divide the gym during future Jr. High Classes, and yet can be lifted for games. The schedule provides for it to be  
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## G. O. Plans Gala Assembly Dates

This year the G.O. is hoping to have some fine entertainment in assembly programs. To give you an idea of what to expect—there will be a Talent Show, as Armistice Day Show, as Oratorical Contest put on by the American Legion. Also there will be five paid assemblies such as the pianist. Then there's a program called "The Southern Harmonizers." We will have a Christmas assembly program and as in the past years our school will exchange as assembly program with other schools. This always proved successful in the past.

There have been dates set for these programs but none are definite.

Support your G. O.! This was the cry ringing around the halls of Port Washington High School during this past week. The G. O. is again campaigning for the support of the students in all the extra-curricular activities. This year, there have been many revisions in the type of ticket, we will have, due to the construction going around the school.

### Small Gym Forces New G. O.

The initial cost of the G. O., is \$1.00. Although this is not a free pass to all the games it gives a reduction to all holders and assures him a ticket into the limited space of the gym. Due to the lack of seating space, all tickets will be sold in advance and the people having G. O.'s will be given preference. All in all the amount saved is \$6.50. These reductions are apportioned as follows: Football—\$.80, Basketball—\$1.60, 2 plays—\$.90, 2-concerts—\$.75, 2 dances—\$1.00, and the Port Weekly—\$1.50.

### Local Reductions

Besides the reductions at the school activities, the following stores will offer certain privileges with the G. O.—Port Washington Flower Shop, the Alcove, B & L Athletic Store, Camera Centre, Vanity Fair, Chester's Garage, and Marsh's.

Despite the changes made this year, the Student Council feels that students will get behind this year's officers and school and buy the G. O. Remember that without the support of the students the G. O., will not be able to function.

## Choir To Present "The Mikado" In Dec.

This year there are two organizations in this department. One is the Wednesday choir and the other is the Friday chorus. Some standards are required to be eligible for the Wednesday choir, but anyone is eligible and welcome to the Friday group.

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September 29 — Football at Garden City.

October 1 — JV Football — Garden City at Port.

October 5 — Port Weekly issued.

October 6 — Football — Manhasset at Port

—Port Weekly Dance.



The most recent addition to our faculty and to Room 105 is Miss Haworth, our exchange teacher from England.

Miss Haworth is from Blackburn, Lancashire where she taught English at Technical High School. She came here at the beginning of the school year and will return to her native England about two weeks after the closing of school.

### Our Unusual Styles

Teaching in an American school is an entirely different job for Miss Haworth and it has given her some very good views of our so-called teenagers. She says it took her a while to adjust herself to the loud clothing, especially the bright shirts and dungaries of the boys; since in English schools the girls wear uniforms and the boys wear school blazers and ties. She also pointed out that the students are more sure of themselves and friendlier here than in Britain.

### Few Sports

The school systems are also different there. Instead of each person having an individual schedule, a group or, as they are called, a form has one schedule that they all follow together. Sports are not as varied. The boys play two sports a year: soccer or rutger and cricket. The girls play hockey and net ball.

We hope Miss Haworth will continue to enjoy her stay here and that she will want to return.

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## Students versus Teachers

Some students, and some teachers, too, seem to think school is a contest between the pupil and the teacher. They forget that school exists to educate the students.

You as a student are not here in school to get marks. You are here to learn. You should not worry about what marks you will get but about what you are learning. If you learn the subject you will get good marks.

Some teachers also seem to forget they are trying to teach the student, not trying to "catch" him when he is not doing something wrong or not paying attention. The tests should be designed to find out what you know, and should not have trick questions on them. A test in which everybody gets a low mark should not be counted for it shows that the teacher has failed to teach the work.

Parents, too, are at fault when they say, "John, you better pass English or you can't go out weekends". They should encourage the boy to study—not force him to get marks. Over emphasis on grades for grades sake will produce a situation like the one at West Point.

## The Fractional Person

When you speak of someone and ask whether he is all there, think twice. The truth of the matter is—maybe he isn't. He probably started life all wrong. The poor fellow was probably the .7 person in the average family of 3.7 people. Imagine going through life with only .7 of a mind, or .17 of a stomach. Or he might have been one of the 2.5 people in every 20 whose childhood environment was psychologically unsure.

Then again, the poor guy may not be getting enough to eat. Did you know that the average person eats only 48.6 dozen eggs a year? That's not much, when you come right down to it. And, if this person is REALLY average, he consumes only 1.7 pounds of hominy grits a year. The poor fellow is probably undernourished.

But maybe he is all there after all. Maybe he isn't starving. But somewhere someone is only getting a fraction of the things he is supposed to get. Statistics don't lie.

## Gym Nears Completion

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completed before basketball season starts. You will find the gym is considerably longer due to the construction of the new locker room stairways. The tumbling and post-dance groups will be pleased to find, in place of the old post-dance room, two new larger rooms. The rooms will also be used for corrective exercises. These added features will easily

compensate for the loss of the inside track which, after all, is seldom found in high-school gyms.

As you have noticed, the side addition to the school is well under way. When the Jr. High moves in here, the new wing, comprised of eleven rooms, will form completely modernized arts and crafts, shop and home making departments. Hitherto, these departments have been neglected and college preparatory subjects emphasized.

The entire construction program going on in both this school and the new high school is expected to be completed by November of 1952. The present Juniors therefore, will be the first to graduate from the new building. However if the present steel shortage continues the school may not be completed until shortly before graduation.

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## Port High Greet 34 New Students

A number of new students have joined our school this year. William Davis, Anthony Dellevechia, Daniel Noe, Stephen Salinder, George Ribar, and John Skiel are the new additions to the sophomore boys. The sophomore girls welcomed Nancy Buckley, Sally Dempster, Gertrude Garret, Sandra Grosso, Peggy Hoffer, Patricia Lean, Jane Litchfield, Gloria Palosobo, Wilma Rohloff, and Natalie Smith.

William Conroy, Peter Hunter, Samuel Markle, Robert Ohl, and Don Seifts joined the junior boys. The junior girls gained Diane Arno, Jean Clugston, Mary Fritz, Alice Henry, Jeanne Rollauer and June Rose.

Franklin Picone, Lyn Lipsett, Franklin Scott, David Palaski, Nina Kalfaian, and Nancy Peterman joined the senior class.



Question—What Do You Think of the New G. O. Ticket?

Jane Penny—I think it is an advancement to the school's good.

Barbara Lynch—In view of the situation in the gym, I think it'll work out.

Mary Helen Lipton—I think we should be allowed into the football games free, but pay half for the basket ball games.

Bill Jankowski—I think it stinks. There'll be too much confusion at the games.

## Student Of Week

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honor student and is active in Circle, Celerity and Clio. Last year she did a good job as secretary of the junior class. Last year she was also on the student council and also on the G. O. steering committee.

After graduation, Margy hopes to attend Mount Holyoke and major in biology.

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## Clio Club Meeting and Initiation

On the afternoon of Sept. 13, the Clio had its first club meeting of the year and its annual initiation. The new members were required to display their acting talents in the form of historical charades. Some of the skits proved very amusing. A few events that were dramatized are "War of Roses, the Gold Rush, the San Francisco Conference, and the famous ride of Lady Godiva. This last skit starred Dennis Brady, modestly wrapped in a towel and riding Jay Green, as the daring damsel.

## New Port Light Advisors

The "Port Light" has two new advisors this year since Mr. McIntosh and Mrs. Kerr are no longer with us, Mr. Schoenborn has volunteered to supervise the literary staff of the year book. Mr. Rappeteaux who is new this year, is replacing Mrs. Kerr on the art staff.

## Celerity Tea

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, Celerity, under the able supervision of Mrs. Piazza, gave their annual sophomore tea. Several members gave shout talks to acquaint the Soph. girls with the different clubs and activities of the school a few of the clubs that were talked about are;

- Clio—by Barbara Lynch
- Circle—Marge Hazzard
- Red Domino—Jane Penney
- Theatre Group—Phyllis Lanes
- Port Weekly—Janet Kuhl
- Port Light—Janet Kuhl

The tea was a success, and now that the soph. have an idea of the activities, we hope that they will boost the membership of the many clubs.

Wasn't that Margo Lenke scooting around Monday afternoon trying to find some "matched klat"? It seems she asked a few people where to find it but no one seemed to know what it was wonder why?

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The Super Snoopers are back again and the year has really started off with a bang. We had a couple of weeks to catch you up on . . .

Fred Duell had a small party on Friday the 14th. Seen there host Fred and Joyce Burroughs, Phyllis Miller and Preston Pumphrey, Margot Lenke and Jay Greene, Connie Sozzi and Jack Schmieg, and Chris and Pete Mertz. Everyone had a terrific time and they certainly enjoyed the food.

Seen around town—B. Levine and S. Pollock.

The Soph girls are really going to work early. Linda S., Joan B., Barbara B., Sue H. Lillian B., Kate Stowe., and Embeth S., hit it off with some of our esteemed grads. They went to Jones Beach with the fellas one day.

We are sorry to find out that Jane Boohecker has gone off to Penn Hall, Ann Hoins has departed for Knox and Louisa Brown has left for Walnut Hill. We know they'll have a terrific time away at school.

Bobby Gaska and Dodie Oltarsh were seen at the Glen Cove movies not too long ago. We get around!

The Manhasset Bay Yacht Club had a dance several weeks ago. Marilyn Moore was with Buddy Johnson, Judy Neely was with Nick Schroeder (Manhasset), Dot Tiemann and Johnny Bollinger (also from Manhasset), Ann Hoins and Peter Hunter, Dee Dee Davis and Alan Lugenbuhl (college man from Cal.), Marile Marzo and Leonard Jacoby, Ann Leonard and Johnny Hiebert (Choate), V-Ann Klumpp and Sidney Mills (also from college).

Last Friday night Barbara Beck had a hen (?) party. The girls invited to go were hostess Bar-

bara, Linda Schneelock, Joan Brooks, Lillian Blanc, Sue Hall, Kay Stowe, Marni McCarthy, Embeth Stumph, Denise Duval, and Toni Monetti. There were loads of crashers, including millions of stags. It was a wonderful party and the new Sophs were really initiated into the ole Senior high way of throwing a hen (?) party!

Dave Hess had an open house Saturday night and it really was open! Seen there with dates were host Dave and Carolyn Huckins, Irene Rice and Bobby Gaska, Angie V. and Pete Hunter, Jeanne M. and Tom Christie, Joyce B. and Tommie Hines, Randi Sontum and George Trebing, Margot Lenke and Randy Dietz, Dodie Otarsh and Jim Ballard, Nina Kalfaian and Don Stein, Cris and Pete Mertz, Jane Litchfield and Curt Scott, Chich Wood and Joan Le Couff. There were twice as many stags as dates and you can imagine that it was really a rousing party. Most of the night sounded like an early New Year's Eve celebration. For Coach Costello's peace of mind—all the football players left promptly at 9.00. (In the evening? ? )

We hope that the next two weeks are as lively as the last two have been. So long till next time. . . .

**Choir To Present**

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Plans are under way for an operetta to be given in December. Mr. Christopher is now thinking of doing the "Mikado" but plans are subject to change. The prospects look good for a successful choral department this year, especially since more boys have decided to come out and sing.

**Band**

The band has gotten off to a busy start having already given two concerts. One performance was at the Mineola Fair the other at Jones Beach. The program at Mineola Fair consisted mostly of Marches; at Jones Beach: Deep Purple, Sage of the Hills, and American Folk Rhapsody were included. Soon the band will start practicing marching and formations to use at all the home football games.

**Orchestra**

The orchestra has started rehearsals with the addition of many new string players. Work is now being done on Tchaikowsky's Chanson Triste, The Triumphant March from Sigurd Jorsalfar by E. Grieg and some more familiar numbers such as Blue Moon and Somewhere Over the Rainbow.

**Port Weekly Now Weekly**

The Port Weekly once again this year is coming out weekly. This is the first time since 1940 that the paper has been published every week. During the past few years as few as 15 issues were put out during the school year. This year we plan to put out 27 issues. This means that we will have more space for features. More than 25 people signed up to work on the staff. This is the largest staff in recent years. With this good start The Port Weekly hopes to have a very successful year.

**Things and Stuff**

Since this is my first column of this year, I think it is only fair to you, the poor readers, that I try to explain the idea of this column.

This column will differ a great from week to week. In the next issue, you may find a one-sided discussion of male fashions, or a learned article on the mating habits of a wrist watch; in the issue after that, I may choose to include a sonnet in iambic pentameter (ask Mr. Dimmick about that one!) or a heated protest against something or some strange things that I think are wrong with Port High, or a collection of humorous epigrams learned at my mother's knee, or some such low joint.

I shall try to the utmost of my ability to include in this column the thing that you might like to read, I hope you'll like this column, and will fee free to tell me if you find anything that you think should be improved. Now as I take my typewriter in hand and swing into the first of the year—You've probably seen females dreaming

Of their ideal, perfect man—Polite and witty and faithful, Good-looking and tall and tan, With hair that is well-combed and wavy

And a smile that will give you a lift—

And a perfect Grecian-god profile,

And a look of Montgomery Clift.

But I am not quite so fussy

And really don't care at all If a boy's not exactly handsome

Or a little too short to be tall. He needn't have lots of money

Or own a sleek Cadillac Or be witty and charming and funny

Or have H's piled up in a stack.

I don't care if he has no tuxedo Or if he's anemic and pale

The following words are my credo—

The guy only has to be a male!

**Homeroom Results**

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- 209 J. Roberts — F. Spratt
- 211 S. Triano — E. Sloane

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by PETE MERTZ

**Football**

The coming of September brings three things: the beginning of a new school year, the smell of fall in the air and another football season.



Mertz

In football a lot has already happened. Everyday after school lets out, some sixty boys can be seen hard at work kicking, passing, blocking and running to make a football team for Port High. Coach Costello has the makings of a football team in the seven lettermen back from last year. To go with them he has eight varsity footballers and a flock of Jay Vee lettermen. We are sure that Coach will have been able to take the talent he's got and mold them into a fine team by the first game with Garden City this Saturday. The varsity squad consists of: Adami, Ballard, Bialobrzkeski, Booker, Capperella, Christie, Chickanowski, Cosolito, Dellavechia, De Meo, Demshick, Epeminode, Fatacone, Fico, Hunter, Jackson, Johnson, Lanciki, Lipsett, Madden, Musselwhite, Nofi, Palawsky, Palmer, Paulding, Pisarra, Robberst, Saccareccia, Sadlo, Seddon, Seifts, Utz, Zahn.

**Chances**

A lot can happen in a weeks practice but we'll venture a guess at press as to who the possible starters in Saturday's

football contest will be: Buddy Johnson and George Adami at ends; Joe Chickanowski and Tom Cosolito at the tackles; Eds Lanciki, and Bailobrzkeski at the guards; Walt Palawsky holding down the center of the line. Toting the ball, Carl Booker, Ernie Jackson, Lin Lipsett and Ed Musselwhite. We know that coaches hate second guessers so we apologize for the second guess right or wrong.

As a team we think these eleven fellows can uphold Port's record of team spirit and clean sportsmanship as well as any we've ever had. They should be able to take all comers in stride and we know that they'll always do their best and give Port Washington High School a team to be proud to support.

On Saturday Port will challenge Garden City at the latter's field. It will be Garden City's game having lost to Oceanside the previous week, 12-6.

**Tennis Note**

Coach Brown's boys put up a good fight in their first match against Manhasset but lost a squeaker 3-2. Eddie Sloan won his match 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. Mc Geeney of Manhasset beat Bill Chapman 6-0, 6-3. Bob Hunter then put Port ahead winnig his match 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Manhasset proved too strong in the doubles matches though, taking both and winning the contest.

**Reporter**

This question was asked of the coaches this week: What do you think of the football team this year? Mr. Horton: If the line will continue to work and not get cocky and if we don't have too many injuries in the backfield we will have a good team. Mr. Costello: We will have a good team if the men have the attitude to make good.

**PORT HIGH SCHOOL**

1951

**Football Schedule**

- September 29—Garden City, away
- October 6—Manhasset, home
- October 13—Roslyn, home
- October 20—Westbury, home
- October 27—Hudson (N. Y.), away
- November 3—Great Neck, home
- November 17—Glen Cove, away

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Welcome back to school! This year we hope we still have a large amount of enthusiasm for sports even though we lack a gym.

The G. A. A. prepared a pamphlet for the coming year which lists all the information about the sport activities. Below are listed the G. A. A. officers for 1951-52.

- President— Carol Carpenter
- Vice Pres. — Myrna Horowitz
- Hockey—Marge Hazard
- Volleyball— Pat McCormack
- Tumbling— Pat Cooper
- Basketball— Sue Tiley
- Softball— Jean Volpe

Modern Dance— Lee Ann Mc Grath and Sally Robertson  
 Riding— Carolyn Huckins

If you have any questions about any particular sport, consult the manager.

**Hockey Started**

So far there has been sign-ups for hockey, tumbling, and riding. Also, the names of the people who qualify for the Posture Dance are posted. Hockey has already begun. Seniors and Sophs report on Tuesday and Seniors and

Juniors on Thursday. Tumbling will begin next week: Monday for Intermediates, Wednesday for Beginners and Thursday for Advanced.

A lot of juniors have been out practicing cheering. November 18 is the date set for tryouts. Further details will be posted later.

Please don't let the fact that there will be no gym discourage you. It will be completed in the near future. Until then let's make the best of things and go all out for the fall sports. We want to have a good season of sports regardless.

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