

# The Port Weekly

Vol. XXVI—No. 15

Port Washington Senior High, Friday, February 15, 1952

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Assembly Program Gives Students Opportunity To Voice Opinion On Cheating

### "Mikado" Grosses Over 800 Dollars

The final results of the Mikado show that it was pretty much a success both as a production, and as in regard to its financial status. Some \$838 was taken in from the three performances. A little over \$500 of this will go towards expenses, and the rest will be clear profit. Though the Saturday performance netted the most people, and money, all three were well attended.

### Student Of Week

In her junior year Barbara Millman entered Port High from Hempstead. Since then she has made an important place for herself in our school.

Known and liked by everyone, she has a hand in many of the school affairs; her main interest being dramatics. She is the capable president of Red Domino and as such she will direct the senior class play this year. A talented



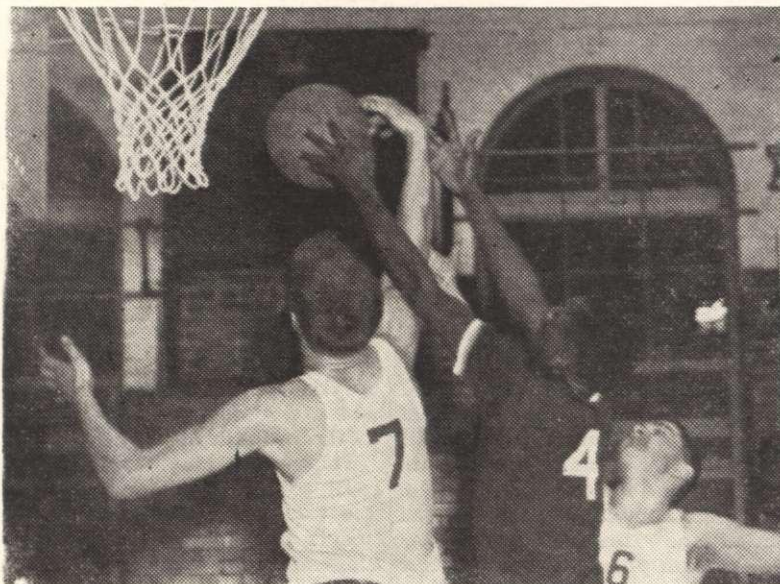
BARBARA MILLMAN

actress she participated in the inter-class plays last year. Bobby, as she is known to her friends, is a popular senior, also active in other clubs among them, being president of Retort, and a member of Clio, Celerity, and Circle. She has been on the student council and the steering committee, "The Mikado" also claimed some of her time as stage manager.

Bobby, an honor student, also finds time to go out for sports, she is outstanding in tumbling and modern dancing. A hard

(Continued on Page 2)

### Hands Up!



Adami, Detels, and Jankowski jump for the ball at the Manhasset-Port basketball game, last Friday night.

Foto by Fearon

### Halls Of Ivy

Cornell University, Founded in 1865 by Ezra Cornell, is, as its Alma Mater proclaims, "reared against the arch of heaven" on a high hill overlooking Lake Cayuga, at Ithaca, New York. With its ivy-covered brick buildings and spacious quadrangles it looks like a typical American college.

Eight of Cornell's departments admit students directly from secondary school: The New York State schools of Industrial and Labor Relations, Agriculture, and Home Economics, and the endowed Colleges of Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Hotel Administration, and Education. The other departments require entering students to have some previous college education. They are the School of Nursing and the New York State Veterinary College, which requires two years, the School of Nutrition which requires three, the school of Business and Public Administration, the Law school, and the Medical College, which require three years at Cornell or a B. A. or B. S. degree. The Graduate School at Cornell requires at least a baccalaureate degree. The Arts course at Cornell is above average, and the schools of Medicine, Hotel Administration, Agriculture, and Engineering are considered excellent.

Social life at Cornell is much like that at any college. The center of social activity is Willard Straight Hall, the student union, with facilities for dances, lec-

(Continued on Page 3)

### In Sympathy

The Port Weekly extends its deepest regrets to the student body of Roslyn High School at the death of their fellow student, Parker Hodgman. As the students recall, Parker was the announcer for the Roslyn Exchange Assembly. He was also active in many other activities in Roslyn High.

### H. S. Psychologists To Address Girls

Next Tuesday, on February 19, all senior girls who have not decided on their careers will get some help at Hofstra College, when two outstanding women psychologists will discuss a woman's role in the field of psychology.

The speakers at the first of several vocational assemblies scheduled for this term are Dr. Katherine D'Evelyn, head of the psychological services of the Great Neck Schools and Dr. Ruth Wright, dean of students at City College in New York.

They will discuss the clinical, guidance and social aspects of psychology, emphasizing the educational preparation required for work in the field, the kind of part time work a girl can perform to help in her later career, the specific duties required of those in psychology and opportunities for acceptance and advancement of woman.

Free bus transportation to Hofstra will be provided from Hempstead.

On Friday, February 8, an assembly on the whys and wherefores of cheating was held. It came off extremely well and may be a foundation for further meetings of this type.

The assembly was the subject of much argument around school. For the first time something other than sports and girls was the main subject of conversation at the cafeteria. Some teachers devoted their entire periods to discussion. It was the biggest thing that has happened at our school for a long time. There were many differences of opinion of the various issues brought up in the assembly, but no street fighting as far as we know. Mr. Merrill was pleased with the attitude of the students and hopes they will think seriously about the topics discussed. Miss Buckley is for regents, "as far as examinations in French are concerned." Mr. Farson said he was in favor of stronger student government. Most students thought if there was to be any honor system it would have to be broken in gradually, starting with the lower grades. However, Olga Osterholm said, "Most pupils value friendship more than their self respect." Leonard Utz thought, "People in high school are not serious enough for an honor system." Mr. Hendrickson was delighted with the audience response. He said a complete record was taken by the stenographers in the commercial class and it was the hope of the council to carry out some of the constructive suggestions offered at the assembly. Mr. Costello thought the ideas were constructive. He thought the assembly would be valuable if followed up. He said he did not think athletics should be considered extracurricular. Marge Ingley thought

(Continued on page 4)



Feb. 15 -Port versus Glen Cove at Glen Cove.

Feb. 18 - Port versus Great Neck at Port; 4:00 P. M.

Feb. 21 - Port versus Garden City at Port

Feb. 22 - No school, Washington's Birthday

Feb. 29 - Assembly - Jr. Red Domino play

Feb. 28 - Next Port Weekly Issued.

THE PORT WEEKLY

Vol. XXVI—No. 15

Friday, February 15, 1952

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The Question Of Regents

In the assembly last Friday quite a few of the homerooms spoke against the regents examinations. Some of the teachers are also against them. With a few changes the regents examinations might serve their purpose of keeping the state's educational system together better. Without Regents, teachers might wander from the subject and not cover the important things.

Some people don't like Regents because passing them often seems like the object of the course. The teachers say, "You have to know this because it is on the Regents." In many courses the last six weeks is spent studying old Regents examinations. This objection would be eliminated if the Regents were quite different each year. Instead of trying to cover the whole subject they might cover only a part of it on the examination. This would snow up teachers who brushed too lightly over certain phases of the subject.

Both the students and the teachers would be happier if the Regents were corrected electronically like the Iowa tests. The teachers would be spared the work of correcting all the papers and the students would not feel that the teacher had marked their paper too severely. This method would eliminate the human error.

Like the Iowa tests, it would be better if the Regents were marked on a percentile, figured from the scores of people from all over the state. Such a marking system would more clearly show how the student and the school stood in relation to the state average.

Letter To The Editor

To The Port Weekly Criticizing Department:

As self-appointed agent for Pieter Paulding, I have been appointed to criticize your critics. As you know, my client was a member of the cast and acted the role of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner.

I, being very close to him at all parts of the show, can safely say that he was not bored nor scared but acted the part just the way he was told. There were parts in the show that he was supposed to act bored.

I think it was very poor taste to pick such a criticizer who was so familiar with the play. This criticizer has seen us practice very often and therefore would pick up our mistakes right away. I also notice that our criticizer did not criticize the orchestra. I wonder why. They were part of the show, too.

If this criticism had been in the town paper or a larger paper, it might have been all right, but this was supposed to be a school paper in a school where we are all trying to be friends. I don't think that these types of remarks were at all right to print in a school paper.

In closing, I want to add that I hope the criticizer will think about one thing. We are not professional actors, but a small group of high school kids in a small town. Most of the cast have never been on the stage before, and all of us just sing for the enjoyment of it, not for our livelihood.

Yours truly,
Malcolm Hill,

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WITHIN THESE PORTALS



Laeti Laetini

Miss Duffy, the faculty advisor of the Latin Club, recently received a letter from Great Neck High School. It seems that a group of students there have decided to organize a Latin club similar to that of the Laeti Laetini. The letter requested permission to send a few students to one of the Laeti Laetini's meetings to get a few ideas for their club.

Theater Group

After a long period of negotiating, the Theater Group has finally obtained tickets to two shows. The popular "South Pacific" is first on the bill. Tickets are available for February 23. A list of the names of the members who are signed up to go is posted on the bulletin board.

The second play is "The Moon is Blue." There was a slight misunderstanding concerning the tickets, but things seem to be running smoothly now. Tickets for this show are available for some time in March.

Commercial Club

Beta, the Commercial Club, has recently taken in sixteen new members making a total of twenty-nine altogether.

The club has been planning to take a trip into New York some time in April. The members expect to visit several business offices as part of their visit.

Pearls of Wisdom

The only one who really makes a name for himself is a forger.

School Store

The school store is doing a "whopping" business. Mr. Schafer reports that the average daily sales amount to about twenty-two dollars worth. Several new items have been added to the store stock including notebooks and a wider selection of costume jewelry. A new cash register has also been added.

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Prize Photographs Shown Here Soon

Seventy-two prize winning photographs made by high school students in all parts of the country, will soon be exhibited in Port Washington High School.

Selected from among the winners in the Fifth Annual (1950) National High School Photographic Awards, the display includes the first, second and third prize winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All special merit and first honorable mention prize-winning prints are also included in the show. The National High School Photographic Awards is a picture-taking competition sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The 1952 National High School Photographic Awards is already in progress. Further information can be obtained from the National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Student of Week

(Continued from Page 1)

worker and good sport, she was elected one of the captains of the blue team.

When Bobby graduates she plans to be a nurse, and with her cheerful personality and winning ways she will surely succeed.

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## Things & Stuff

Two weeks ago, a number of Port High students were privileged to attend a conference of high-school students for the purposes of discussing the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization — commonly called Unesco — and the problems it faces. We returned very enthusiastic about Unesco and the U.N., and with only a little encouragement, many of us would have marched out to work for this great organization—teaching underprivileged children, wiping out epidemics, helping ignorant farming people improve their crops, and pleading with the world leaders to stop thinking of their own selfish interests and start caring about the condition of the peoples of the earth. I'm sure that if YOU had gone to this conference, and had heard Dr. Solomon Arnaldo, head of the New York Branch of Unesco, speak about the ways in which this group is helping the other agencies of U.N. work for peace, you too would be ready to pitch in with the people of other nations and strive for a better world.

It seems that almost everyone is busy criticizing the U.N. for not halting the Korean war, for not "doing something about Russia" and for not doing a lot of other things. I think it's about time we started giving the U.N. credit for the work it has done so far. In bettering the condition of unhappy people around the world. It has cured sickness in Greece, it has helped the farmers in Haiti, it has found a homeland for millions of D.P.'s from many European nations. Of course, there are many things that the U.N. should do but hasn't—yet. It should establish international schools where students from all nations could learn together. It should set up a fair system of international trade. It should do a lot of things—and it probably will. Until then, let's start working with this great organization, instead of criticizing it unjustly.

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## Foreign News

(Excerpts from the Foreign Press of The Port Weekly.)

### Just a Little Latin

To the tune of "Just a Little Loving"

"Just a little Latin will go a long way.

The nouns drive me crazy; the verbs turn me grey.

The only useful thing I've learned is "Ego amo te"

Just a little Latin will go a long way."

—The Bellarion

### It's a Woman's World

When a man is born, people ask, "How is the mother?"

When he is married, they exclaim, "What a lovely bride!"

When he dies, they inquire, "How much did he leave her?"

—The Sider Press

### Pearls of Wisdom

"I wish I were a kangaroo  
Despite his funny stances  
I'd have a place to put the junk  
My girl brings to the dances."

### Daffinitions

BEET—a potato with high blood pressure.

BLONDE — an abbreviation of hydrogen peroxide.

COURTSHIP—a period in which a girl looks around to see if she can do better.

ASHTRAY—where you put butts if the room doesn't have floors.

—Central Crier

A few excerpts from Ambling Anthologies:

1. "As You Like It"—the food in the cafeteria.

2. "Innocents Abroad"—the Sophomores.

3. "From Here to Eternity"—a match struck at the wrong time in Chem Lab.

4. "The Great Snow"—the janitors cleaning erasers; (this also seems to apply to 205 during 8th period Intermediate)

5. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"—preschool days.

The Tattler  
Glen Cove High School

## AT THE BEACON

Wed. to Tues. Feb. 13-19

"Detective Story"

"Darling How Could You"

Wed. to Tues. Feb. 20-26

"My Favorite Spy"

"Crosswinds"



By Charlotte Bottinger

The basketball teams have been chosen. Both the J.V. and varsity teams have begun their practices and the class teams have already played a game against Manhasset. In this game, the seniors from Port won over Manhasset and so did our juniors, but the sophs lost. The teams are as follows: J.V.—P. Cooper, G. Christiansen, C. Knobloch, L. Schneeloch, J. Brooks, S. Hall, N. Smith, D. Adami, J. Marino, and K. McElwaine. Varsity—S. Tiley, C. Carpenter, J. Volpe, P. O'Brien, A. McElwaine, M. Lipton, M. Hazard, S. Robertson, R. Lomazzo. Seniors—J. Marsh, D. Bottinger, D. Mauser, D. DeMeo, P. Mori, S. Blair, J. McGregor, I. Gliosca. Junior—L. Maschi, S. Hodges, H. Candela, M. Fritz, C. Bottinger, J. Nealy, C. Crisafulli, D. Davis, A. Anschutz, S. Brownlee, R. Sontum. Sophs—J. Lipton, C. Allman, P. Fee, D. Duval, B. Beck, S. Dempster, C. Mamet, L. Blanc, B. Gagne.

The captains of the class teams are: Senior—Dolores Mauser, Junior — Charlotte Bottinger. Each team has two managers. They are as follows: Senior—Sue Filey and Ann McElwaine. Junior—Jean Volpe and Sally Robertsen. Soph—Marge Hazard and Carol Carpenter.

Tryouts for the tumbling routines took place last week. Tryouts were for the front arch, back arch, and spring. The winners in each contest are as follows: Front arch—E. Mac Pherson (Blue) and M. Ingley (White); Back arch — C. Bottinger (Blue) and T. Monetti (White); Spring—N. Mc Donough (Blue) and P. Cooper (White). The Blue and White tumbling captains, Pat Cooper and C. Bottinger are going to choose eight to ten girls to be in the group stunts on Sport's Night. These girls will be announced next week.

The Color War will take place on Friday night, March 28.

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## Halls of Ivy

(Continued from Page 1)

tures, and meetings of organizations. There are many clubs and societies, with special emphasis on athletics, music, dramatics, and discussion groups. The University publishes a newspaper, the Cornell Daily Sun, a yearbook, the Cornellian, and a humor magazine, the Widow. There are more than sixty sororities and fraternities at Cornell, whose membership is by invitation. Although Cornell is a nonsectarian institution, religious activities are very important. Each Sunday, distinguished preachers of various denominations conduct services at Sage Chapel.

Cornell University offers many scholarships which are open to all qualified students. The Cornell National Scholarships carry a cash award of up to \$600 annually and free tuition. The University Undergraduate Scholarships offer \$200 a year for two years. These and several others are open to anyone in the United States, but there are several open only to residents of New York State. One entitles the holder to a \$200 reduction in tuition each year for four years, and another to \$350 in cash each year for four years. One rather unusual scholarship entitles any Navajo Indian girl to a four-year course in Home Economics.

Cornell is ranked as one of the United States' better colleges, and many of Port's High's student are receiving their college education there.



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by PETE MERTZ

**Will History Repeat?**

As expected Port turned back winless Manhasset 76-49, last Friday, but the pattern didn't run true to form at Great Neck, as the Blazers upset previously unbeaten Mineola 39-34. The evening's activity deadlocked the Countyseaters and the Costellomen for the league lead, with a record of five wins and a single loss, each. Cage fans will remember that last year Port started off beating Mineola on the latter's court, but then the situation was reversed on the Blue and White's home floor at mid season. At this point the same two teams were also tied at 5 and 1. But like this year when Mineola ventured into Great Neck, the Blazers nicked them 59-51 in overtime, thus giving Port a lead that they never relinquished. Now all that's left to make the story complete for Port fans is a victory when their quintet invades Mineola for that crucial, final game of the season on the last night of February.

**How It Happened**

Port and Manhasset started their game on the former's court quite evenly. The Indians led 5-2 at the three minute mark, but the Blue and White then started rolling and racked up 13 points before the quarter ended. In the second period Manhasset stole the ball in underneath the net and banged home three straight buckets to come within two points of the winners. Port was never again challenged as they started scoring consistently from then on, leading 32-18 at halftime. The hometown quintet did a marvelous job on de-



Mertz

fense, especially around the middle, holding usually high scoring Jimmy Brown to just three points in the half. The third stanza saw the Port Eagle's points soar and holding the visitors to just nine points, thus dashing all chances of Manhasset notching one in the win column. The Indians missed many shots from in close. Not to be held down forever Jimmy Brown led his team to a 22 point last quarter but the Costellomen more than matched this with 26 of their own. Brown was high scorer with 19 points. Laucella was high for the winners with 14. Jackson and Jankowski notched 11 each, all of Jankowski's coming in the last quarter. Port was hot from the foul line making 18 out of 27 for 67%; Manhasset had 11 out of 24 for 45%.

Port Wash.	15	32	51	76
Manhasset	7	18	27	49

The highlight of the Great Neck-Mineola game was a five minute free for all. The rharb had no effect on the score since it started with only ten seconds left. Wolfe and Going started the fracas with a heated exchange of words. Two weeks before the game Mineola had gotten into a similar tangle with Manhasset. Both teams had a fine defense but their offensive games were hampered by sloppy passing and ball handling. Great Neck led by a point at the half and two points at the third quarter. Joe Weidman and Jim Schisgall

**NORTH SHORE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

**— Western Division —**

	W	L	Pct.
Port Washington	5	1	.833
Mineola	5	1	.833
Great Neck	5	2	.714
Garden City	5	4	.429
Glen Cove	2	5	.286
Manhasset	0	7	.000

**(Friday's Results)**

Port Washington 76, Manhasset 49  
Great Neck 39, Mineola 34  
Garden City 74, Glen Cove 49

**(Other Results)**

Great Neck 51, Garden City 43  
Glen Cove 56, Manhasset 49

**— Eastern Division —**

	W	L	Pct.
Oyster Bay	6	0	1.000
Hicksville	5	1	.833
Roslyn	3	3	.500
Sea Cliff	2	4	.333
Westbury	2	4	.333
Farmingdale	0	6	.000

**(Friday's Results)**

Oyster Bay 93, Farmingdale 31  
Hicksville 74, Roslyn 49  
Westbury 50, Sea Cliff 49

sparked the Blazers in the last stanza to a five point win 39-34. No one on the losers hit double figures; Schisgall netted 11 points for the winners.

Great Neck	6	17	28	39
Mineola	8	16	26	34

**J. V. Snaps Back**

Recovering fully from their loss to Great Neck, Mr. Horton's five played heads up ball to beat a tough Indian J. V. squad. Manhasset led at the end of the first quarter by a single tally but that's the last time in the game they had the lead. The Port boys scored 19 points in the second period and 20 in the next to steadily pull away from the Orange and Blue. As the final buzzer sounded the score board read Port 60, Manhasset 52. Pete Detels was high scorer with 17 points; Buster Wiles got 15 for the winners; Dumpson and Boehme each had a baker's dozen.

Port Wash.	9	28	48	60
Manhasset	10	23	39	52

**Coming Up**

Tonight Port invades Glen Cove to wage battle against fifth place Glen Cove. In the two teams last encounter the Blue and White came out on top by nine points. Last week the Covers lost to a hot Garden City team 74-49.

Next Monday afternoon at four o'clock Great Neck, the same team that beat Mineola last week, comes in to Port looking for revenge for an earlier three point defeat. The Orange and Black is still in the race for the flag with only half a game behind the leaders. They proved tough before and will be Coach Costello's toughest hurdle before the Mineola game.

Our boys need our support now more than ever, when one game is so very important that it can mean the championship, so come on, let's rally round and stick with them, outyelling all the other fans put together. If we do our part, I'm sure the team will do theirs.

**Assembly**

(Continued from Page 1)

the assembly was a "good idea" and hopes it will bring future results.

**The Assembly**

First a committee made up of Olga Osterholm, Leonard Utz, Brenda Lu Forman, Joan Brooks, Frank Harding, and Margie Hazard explained why the assembly was necessary and the purpose behind it. Frank Harding gave four basic reasons for creating: pressure from home, pressure from teachers, eligibility ruling, and teachers' strictness. Olga Osterholm said that the cheaters were just lazy. Marge Hazard suggested we just wait until spring and then talk it all over. Joan Brookes gave the pros and cons of homework, Brenda Lu Forman spoke on term reports and book reports, and Leonard Utz suggested study halls be limited to one per day.

Then the numerom repesentatives spoke. 100 raised the question of the separation of college and non-college students. "Why," they asked, "does a student who intends to be a mechanic have to study English and history?" 206 said that sports were not extra-curricular, that the word extra-curricular was misused, and that there was too much emphasis on marks. 109 presented a plan for an honor system. The plan was that every student who cheated should report himself and any student who caught another student cheating should report him unless the cheater turned himself in within 24 hours. G-2 thought any student who met the requirements of the honor study hall should be allowed in instead of a picked group. 209 thought students should be put in classes in order of their ability. 207 criticized regents. 108 was against notebooks. G-3 wanted tests to be spread out instead of having them all at once. 206 said homework should not be piled up. 102 was for making subjects more interesting.

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