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## American Colleges Accept Port Srs.

Although it is still only the first of March many seniors in Port Washington High School have been accepted at colleges representing many different sections of the country. However, most of the acceptances will not be received until after the March College Boards. In addition to this, many of the colleges at which students have been accepted are not their first choices, so a more current list will be published at a later date.

The acceptances are as follows: Ackerly, Wooster College, in Ohio; Antmanis, Adelphi; Blair, Cornell, Colorado College; Compere, Beloit; DeMeo, Albright, Ohio-Wesleyan; Elder, Beaver; Haron, Vermont U.; Horowitz, Rochester U.; Kuhl, Bucknell; Land, Grinnell; Lanes, New Rochelle; Lomazzo, East Strausberg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, Lynch, Trinity in Washington, Rosemont; MacPherson, Oneonta; Madeheim, Rochester; Mallon, Centenary; Kalfaian, Centenary; Marzo, Rosemont; Mauro, Syracuse; Mayo, Albright, Centenary; McDonough, Briarcliff; McGrath, Colby Junior; Nielsen, Muskingum, Oram, Rhode Island School of Design; Oswald, Centenary; Robertson, Vermont Junior; Shearman, Rosemont; Sozzi, Santa Barbara College of University of California; Stephanson, Rochester U.; Trioana, Geneseo; Wheeler Rastman School of Music; Wurtz, Vermont University; Zirpolo, St. Mary's Hospital, School of Nursing.

Dahl, Stephans Institute of Technology; Zebrowski, Stephans, Clarkson; Gross, Clarkson; Hunter, Rochester, Cornell; Runyon, Bucknell; Scheoneman, Clarkson; Nofi, Cincinnati U., Georgia Tech, Ohio State; Cooper, Pratt; Trent, Cincinnati U.; Cutright, St. Lawrence U, Columbia; Harding, Clarkson; Roberts, Champlain; Miller, Champlain; Laucella, Bucknell; Brady, Cornell, Newbold, Geneseo.

## S.O.S.! 'Fratry Enterprise' Sails Tomorrow

### At The Mineola Game



Booker of Port takes Mineola cager.

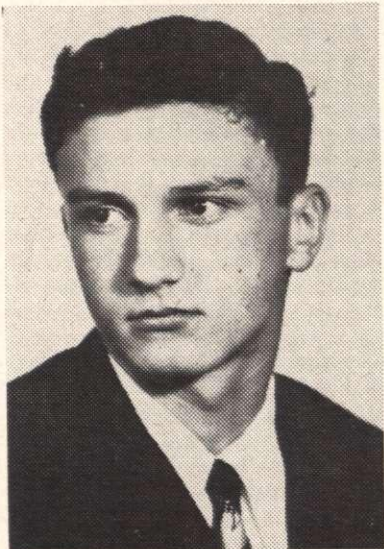
Tomorrow night at one bell (that's eight-thirty to you landlubbers!) the good ship "Fratry Enterprise" will depart on her maiden voyage with a cargo of fun and entertainment. The ship will be manned by the Fratry, under the able direction of Commodore Carmen and Admirable Adami, and Bill Pierce and his motley crew will pipe the admiral and commodore.

The Fratry hopes that all the students will be on hand as passengers for the gala cruise, but an order has come from the bridge that any stowaway stag will be made to walk the plank. Adami, Jankowski, Lipsett, and Eiehn, four able-bodied seamen employed as galley (kitchen) slaves, have laid in ample provisions for the voyage, and Pumphrey, the Purser, is in charge of publicizing the cruise. Admirable Horton is selling tickets, and the decorations committee, consisting of Zahn, Smith, Caparella, Palawski, and Jacoby will make sure that the decks are swabbed and everything is shipshape.

"The Fratry Enterprise" promises to be the best — in fact the only — dance that the Fratry will present this year. Ship ahoy! The "Fratry Enterprise" will put into Port at midnight after a wonderful cruise.

## Student Of Week

Tall, red-haired Ernie Jackson is well-known at Port High for his athletic ability, sportsmanship, and leadership. Although he is a sophomore, Ernie has earned his Varsity letter for all the major sports, and he led the freshman team to victory in the Nassau County Championship. This year, as one of our basket-



Ernie Jackson

ball stars, Ernie has piled up a total of 201 points in 14 games.

Ernie's favorite subjects are English and Biology, but of course he enjoys gym, too. He plans to attend college after high school, but he hasn't decided on which one. "I'll probably study physical education," he declares.

Ernie's friends know him as a fun-loving, athletic student with a pleasant personality.

## Pupils Apply For Com. Scholarships

On February 29, there was a meeting for the students that wanted to apply for a scholarship. Mrs. Webster told them about the history of the Community Scholarship's, and Mr. Scherer told them about the credentials. Because so many students didn't get copies of the credentials all senior home rooms were notified about the procedure to follow in order to apply for a scholarship.

### History

In 1947-48 the scholarship fund was suggested to the Port Washington Teachers Association as a start before asking the support of the community. The action was delayed to the next year. The Teachers Association awarded one scholarship in the year 1948-49. During 1950-51 the Community Scholarship Fund was incorporated and accepted as a member of the Community Chest. Eleven scholarships were awarded. This year it is being continued and the number of scholarships has not yet been determined.

### Credentials

The credentials committee requirements for those who wish to be considered for the scholarship aid from the Community Scholarship Fund are: 1. The Community Scholarships should be given to Port Washington High School graduates who are residents of Union Free School District number four. They should be in the upper half of the graduating class, the standing to be based on scholastic

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## Port Graduate To Explore Labrador

This month Jack Tangerman, a Dartmouth junior and a former student of Port High, will travel 1,000 miles to Hamilton Inlet in Northern Labrador. He is accompanying the Artic specialist from Dartmouth College, David C. Nutt, on an expedition for studies of water temperature and salt tests. The trip is being sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and the Arctic Institute of North America.

## Jrs. Get Rings

At long last, the juniors have received their 1953 class rings. The rings arrived on February 25 and were distributed during fourth period. The junior class is quite satisfied with the style and shape of the rings, the stones of which came in a variety of colors.

For all those who needed necessary adjustments on their rings, the representative from the Balfour Company returned on Friday, February 29, to remedy the complaints.



March 8 — Fratry dance — the "Fratry Enterprise" — 8:30

March 10 — Northshore Basketball playoffs

March 13, 14, and 15 — Columbia Scholastic Press Conference

March 14 — Port Weekly issued

March 15 — College Board Examinations



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Why Keep Council Meetings Secret?

The student council is probably the most influential group in the school, and yet it is probably the least known. No one outside of the council knows what they are doing. The secretary makes a valiant attempt to inform the students by dittoing the minutes of each meeting and distributing copies to each homeroom. But it seems that no one ever reads the minutes. No one pays any attention to the copy thumbtacked to the bulletin board, and no one ever announces that the minutes of the last student council meeting will be posted. Then, when the council comes up with a new ruling, everyone protests because "We didn't hear anything about it!" This isn't the fault of the students, or of the teachers, because the system just isn't practical, and it isn't really the fault of the council—at least they try! But the fact remains that no one outside the council knows what is going on.

This situation could be corrected by having the teachers read the announcement to the homerooms, or by having them read over the P. A. We feel, however, that it would be a good idea if The Port Weekly published an account of the meetings written by one of the officers. This system has worked out well in Garden City High School. Do you students think that it would work here?

You can voice your opinions on this subject in our Letters To The Editor.

College's Opinion Of Our Activities

The Port Weekly asked: "What significance do you attach to belonging to honor clubs" . . . and asked them to "state what help student activities (not athletics) give towards admission to your college."

Massachusetts Institute of Technology . . .

Membership in an Honor Club indicates ability and achievement in academic fields. It indicates, further, an active interest in these fields.

In the same way, we feel that an interest in school activities is indicative of an active, sociable person. It indicates a student who is trying to make a contribution to his own particular school community.

At the same time, we look very carefully to see that the student has not allowed his clubs

or activities to unbalance his education and his achievement. An adult has to spend his main time on his main job, and still have time left over to make a contribution to his community, to his democracy.

Carnegie Institute of Technology . . .

Your recent letter would indicate that the students maintaining the required scholastic average are automatically selected for membership in the societies which you listed. This, of course, is a significant honor but does not give an admissions officer any information concerning the student's ability to read, organize or get along with his fellow students. It is the latter qualities

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WITHIN THESE PORTALS



Latin Club

The play sponsored by the Vergil class is well under way by now. The play, which is a comical take-off on Vergil's "Aeneid", will not be a shadow play as was the original plan. This project sounds like a production, complete with many props such as broomsticks, sponges, a pogo stick, Mr. Hendrikson's erasers, a hobby horse, kewpie dolls, and the like. Brenda Lu Forman, president of the Laeti Laetini, is directing the play as well as acting as the narrator. Sandra Madeheim will provide the musical accompaniment, which will include "Sailor's Hornpipe", "Hearts and Flowers", "Mine Eyes Are Dim", "How Dry I Am", and "Turkey in the Straw".

The characterizations for the play will be as follows: Hector, Anchises, and Achates — Denis Brady; Creusa and Anna—Olga Osterholm; Dido and Rumor — Janet Kuhl; Aeolus and Neptune — Bill Bowman; Deiope and Iris — Carolyn Crisafulli; Venus and Juno—Barbara Lynch; Ilioneus, Bitias, and Iarbas—Jack Brokaw; Aeneas—Atis Liepins; Ascanius and Cupid—Leona Chang; Mercury—Sally Enscoe; and sailors and attendants—all and sundry.

Pearls of Wisdom

Evolution: Little daschund  
 Asleep on a log;  
 Forest fire—  
 Hot dog!

How to Propose

A group of students have been preparing a short, riotous play to be presented as one of the acts in the North Shore Hospital show. This skit is a conglomeration of various ways to propose as they change through the years. The cast is as follows in the order of appearance: Lecturer—Denis Brady, Cave Man—Pete Paulding, Cave Woman—Marilyn Moore, Lady Ermintrude—Myrna Horowitz, Sir Montmorency — Bill Cunningham, Mr. Butts—Leona Doyle, Mr. McBean—Tommy Hines, Cookie—Sue Tiley, Butch — Bob Hunter, Linda—Dorin Oltarsh, Elaine—Sally Enscoe, Kent—Jay Greene.

Congratulations To:

Charles Stanley on his appearance on Paul Whiteman's radio show Monday night, March 3.

Band Concert

Last Saturday night, despite

the blizzard, the citizens of Port Washington turned out at the high school auditorium to see one of the finest band concerts ever given in Port High. Mr. Christopher and his band certainly deserve a great deal of praise for their hard work and fine performance.

Pupils Apply

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achievement and attitude. Must have been attending Port Washington High School for at least two years and that he requires financial assistance. 2. The student's planned education should be in a stated school of approved standing. 3. The student will be required to submit an application. 4. A granted scholarship may not be used at other than stated school without reapproval of the Board.

Procedure To Apply

First report to the guidance office and obtain a copy of the credentials. Second discuss with parents their exact need for financial assistance next year. Third report to you guidance counselor for an application blank. Next you should turn in to your guidance counselor a completed application blank by March 17, 1952.

AT THE BEACON

Fri. - Sat. Mar. 7-8

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Hi again! We're back again with the gossip from a very quiet weekend.

Friday night loads of kids went over to Mineola to see Port win a terrific game. We didn't notice many dates around, most of the kids seem to be there stag. We did see Sue Brownlee and Fred Johnson, Irene Rice and David Hess, Connie and George, Pete and Cris, Judy and Tommy, and Joyce Burroughs and Randy Dietz.

Sandra Ingram had a small slumber party at her house Friday night and we heard they made almost as much noise as the kids whooping it up at the game! the gals were Hostess Sandra, Joyce Nystrom, Joyce Burroughs, Barbara Dennyly Leona Doyle, and Barbara Trend.

Carol Flynn had a very large slumber at her house on Friday night and the rumor goes that there was twice as much noise there. The noisemakers were Carolyn Fynn, Sally Enscoe, Diane Mauro, Barbara Gagne, Marilyn Fanshawe, Marilyn Moore, Tommy Orr, Kay Eradley, Joan Houghton, Nat Smith, and Mary Helen Lipton. I bet they really got a lot of slumbering done!

Saturday night most of the activity in Port centered around the Port High auditorium where the band concert was in full swing. The dates we noticed between numbers were, Marilyn Fanshawe and John Davidson, V-Ann Klumpp and Charlie Horowitz, Marge Hazard and George Adami, Randi Sontum and Ed Sloane, Marile and Len, Sandra Fitz and David Runyon, Jean and Pieter, Martha Sykes and Len Utz, Cris and Pete, Judy and Tom, Joyce Nystrom and Bob McIver, Doris Haviland and Bob Doucort, Judy Lincoln and Vincent Ciminera, and Micky and Doug. It was really a wonderful concert and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The same night Sue Hall and

Buster, and Irene Rice and Al Bilanski went to the movies in Port and so did Annabelle Sloane and Pete Walters, and Arline and Bial.

Dizzy Fisher and David Griffin were seen starting out on a date right after the concert. David had to play the trombone so he wasn't seen in the audience earlier.

Catherine Montouri and Buddy Waters (now going steady), and Jeanne Mundschenk and Jimmy Roberts took a quick trip over to the Great Neck movies Saturday night and then came back and went sleighriding. Sounds like fun!

That's all, folks! See you at the Fraternity dance tomorrow night.

**College Survey**

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which all schools are seeking in their applicants. Cornell University...

We at Cornell are very much interested in the scholastic records of the candidates who apply to us. Obviously a good, sound scholastic preparation is of primary importance because the main objective of college education is a broadening of the intellectual background of a student. We are, however, equally interested, in considering those who have sound scholastic preparation, in what that candidate has done outside the classroom during his secondary school years. We are interested in activities, in particular, because they give us some measure of a student's capacity to do more than his school work and, thus, a measure of the energy which he can put to work during the course of a day, a week, or a year. In other words, we know that in college the pace quickens tremendously, that the study hours are much longer, that any outside activities are more demanding in the matter of time and energy, and that the ability to get good marks in secondary school and, at the same time, carry on some other constructive activity well is some assurance that the candidate will be able to do a good job in college even though he is not able to continue those same outside activities.

Those secondary school activities may be community activities, part-time jobs, or the normal extracurricular activities of a secondary school. We are definitely not interested in what is called "a joiner". We do not pay much attention to long lists of clubs as it becomes obviously that the student's interests are quite scattered and, therefore, probably not very deep in any special area. Actually it looks like padding.

What we do like to know is that

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**Things & Stuff**

It is March. March the abominable month that is sandwiched in between winter and spring and can't make up its mind which it belongs to. March — the messy month of mud, the dismal month of slush. Wouldn't it be good to abolish this month entirely? Wouldn't you like to be rid of the mud, slush, and biting winds of March? You would? Well, I would too! I would like to be free forever from this month of income-taxes, leaky leaden skies and St. Patrick.

If you should go outside on a typical March day, you would be greeted with the sad prospect of grey skies, intermittent drizzle, and mud. MUD? Vast seas of soft, squishy mud that adheres to your shoes and somehow finds its way to your face. Slush! grey-white stuff that only faintly resembles the virgin snow that it once was. What a mess. It is March!

Of course, not all the thirty-one unhappy days of March are like this. Some are relatively dry and even sunny. These are the days when the icy wind sweeps down from the gale-swept sky, and attempts to make off with your head. The wind seeps into houses by a kind of osmosis, and chilly draughts follow you everywhere—indoors or out. No amount of rain-coated insulation can protect you—March winds will seek you out and freeze you with their chilling breath.

Aside from the weather prospect, March is still a very unpleasant month. Our parents know the unhappy task of filling out income-tax forms, and their laments are loud and long. And if you'll look on your school calendar, you'll find that the miserable month of March has absolutely no school vacations. No vacations! Now, I'll bet you're ready to abolish it!

I don't know how we can go about it. We might write letters to Congress or to the Academie Francaise. We might bring it up in the student council. Whatever method we use, we must act quickly. Seven days of this horrible period have already expired! Let's get busy, and maybe we won't have to endure the rest of it!

**Foreign News**

(Special releases from the foreign news bureaus of The Port Weekly World-wide Syndicate.)

The water shortage got poor Sam; He really played the fool. He took a triple somersault into the empty pool.

The Bellmore Buccaneer

The best way to acquire a good disposition is to banish all bitter thoughts.

Valley Stream Central Crier

'Twas the night before Christmas And all through the house Not a creature was stirring Not even a mouse The house was for rent.

Monticello Times

Prince Charles picture was in the paper recently, he was celebrating his third birthday. I remember when he was born they had a forty-gun salute for him. I wonder what they do when the Royal canine has puppies; break dog biscuits in front of the microphone.

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When Mr. Hills asked a pupil what a molecule is, the answer came back, "A molecule is one of dem' tings dat' an English man wears in his eyes."

Valley Stream Central Crier

Autumnal Perplexity

I've studied French and Latin, and I've dined in Japanese; I know a bit of Polish and a bit of Siamese; I get the drift of those who hail from Portugal and Spain; I sort of understand the Finn, the Belgian and the Dane; I recognize the Swedish tongue, the German and the Greek; But what I'd like to know is what the cheering sections speak.

By Al Graham

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By Pete Mertz

**DEADLOCK**

By beating Mineola last Friday night Port Washington cinched a playoff with Great Neck for the Western Division flag. Unfortunately the playoff game with the Blazers will have been played too late for a full story in this column. On Monday afternoon the Port Washington and Great Neck authorities scheduled the game to be played at Adelphi on Wednesday night.



Mertz

This tie all came about in Mineola when the Eagles ransacked the Countyseaters 63-45. The Costellomen combined marvelous shooting with a little luck to swamp the Maroon and Grey and kill any hope they had of winning the pennant. It wasn't a high scoring tussle but Port kept hitting consistently on every type of shot to steadily pull away from the losers.

The first quarter was very low scoring but the Blue and White took a definite advantage. Their defense was airtight but their scoring was kept down by bad passing. Since Mineola's shooting from outside was off, they tried driving for the short tosses in the second stanza but those shots too were missing. Midway through the quarter Carl Booker collided a Mineola cager and threw a bad knee out of joint. It looked like Carl might be through for the night but his fighting spirit brought him back to his feet ready to go again. At the half the score was 29-18. Early in the third period Port put on a shooting exhibition, drawing to a 46-19 lead. The Countyseaters did manage to save face by dropping in a few shots toward the end of the quarter. In the last stanza the Blue and White played a steady game keeping possession as much as possible in order to retain their twenty point third period lead. Mineola did manage to out-score the winners by two points in the final fourth but it was far from a real challenge as the Costello-

men were on top by eighteen points at the end.

Ernie Jackson was high man in the game with 18 points; besides his high point total Jackson was great on rebounds and did well in holding usually high scoring John Kehoe to a single point. JR. Laucella racked up 13 points; Bill Going netted 16. The foul shooting by both teams was not good. Port made 13 out of 31 for 42%; Mineola made 9 out of 22 for 41%.

Port Wash.	9	29	50	63
Mineola	4	18	30	45

**To the East**

By beating Hicksville 62-40 the same night, Oyster Bay copped the Eastern Division. It was an expected victory but Comets put up more a battle than anticipated. If the outcome of that game had been reversed the two teams would have been tied necessitating a playoff there too. It was the Baymen's 28 straight victory, just seven under Port's old record. The winner of the Port-Great Neck encounter will earn the right to play Oyster Bay for the North Shore championship Monday night at Hofstra.

**Great Neck Cops Pennant**

A fired up Blazer squad took the floor Wednesday night against Port Washington. The packed house at Adelphi was also excited at the prospect of the play off game about to take place. Great Neck scored the first point and bucket and kept that lead till late in the first half when a foul and two nice one handers by Musselwite put Port ahead, 16-14. Great Neck then made five quick points to take the lead never to relinquish it. The half ended 21-18. In the second-half the Blazers opened up more and more daylight between themselves and Port, to go on to win by a dozen points, 44-32. The winners seemed to be very rough under the boards, time and time again blocking jump shots in close. Joe Weidman was top man with 16 points; Ernie Jackson was high for the losers with 11 points.

**College Survey**

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a student has put a considerable amount of time on one or two activities, and has been able to demonstrate that he has done a good job in those activities by the quality of offices which he has finally attained or by the type of work which he has done.

We are interested not only in the type of activity but in the quality of the participation of the individual. A student may do a very outstanding job in what is considered a minor activity in the school. It is not necessarily the big-name activities which are important to us.

I hope this answers your question. If you have further inquiry, please let me know.

Seniors . . .  
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By Charlotte Bottinger

Last week the Varsity and J. V. basketball teams lost their games against Syosset. This week they again played Syosset but the game was too late in the week for publication in this issue.

The color war is slowly making progress. Sign-up sheets for Blue and White decoration committees were on the bulletin board by Miss Foehebnach's office all last week. Both committees met this week and they are now ready to start work. Additions to last week's list of Blue tumblers are J. Burroughs and S. Enscoe. Two additions to the White tumbling team are N. Copp and M. McCarthy.

White cheering tryouts were held last week and the White cheerleaders are: C. Knoblach, B. Gagne, K. Stowe, S. Brownlee, B. Colon, M. MacCarthy, B. De-Feo, A. Anshutz, G. Ehlert. The captain of the White cheering squad is Cookie Knoblach and the co-captain is Barbara Gagne.

Blue cheering tryouts were held Monday afternoon and the following girls made the Blue cheering squad: J. Mundschen, L. Schneelock, J. Smith, N. Smith, S. Hall, J. Brooks, J. Neely, B. Beck, J. Burroughs, and L. Blanc. The captains of the Blue cheering squad had not been chosen by the time the 'Port Weekly' went to press so they will be announced at a later date.

**NORTH SHORE  
HIGH SCHOOL  
BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

— Western Division —

	W	L	Pct.
Port Washington	8	2	.800
Great Neck	8	2	.800
Mineola	7	3	.700
Garden City	5	5	.500
Glen Cove	2	8	.500
Manhasset	0	10	.000

(Friday's Results)

Port Wash. 63, Mineola 45

(Tuesday's Results)

Mineola 52, Glen Cove 39

— Eastern Division —

	W	L	Pct.
Oyster Bay	10	0	1.000
Hicksville	8	2	.800
Roslyn	5	5	.500
Westbury	3	6	.333
Sea Cliff	3	7	.300
Farmingdale	0	9	.000

(Friday's Results)

Oyster Bay 62, Hicksville 40  
Roslyn 63, Sea Cliff 58

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