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Port Band Plays At State Functions

The past week has been a busy one for the Port Washington High School Band. In addition to playing and marching at the Ocean-side game Saturday, Mr. Christopher conducted the musicians at two important public functions. Furthermore, many of the members are looking forward to playing in the sectional All-State music groups at Amityville on November 21 and 22.

At the opening ceremonies of the North Shore housing development in Manhasset Valley, Port's school musicians presented a short program of patriotic songs and marches.

To celebrate the seventh birthday of the United Nations on October 26, the band played several marches by John Philip Sousa, a Latin American number, "South of the Rio", and accompanied Mrs. Marjorie Hess who sang the United Nations Anthem. This ceremony was held at Manhasset High School.

Celerity And Clio Hold Initiations

Celerity, the girls' service organization of Port High, recently acquired a new group of members. These girls are Doris Haviland, Joyce Nystrom, Edna Gliosca, Barry Wood, Martha Sykes, Mickey Compere, Kay Bradley, Nancy Cunningham, Marlene Kuipel, Marilyn Fanshawe, Carol Roper, Marni McCarthy, Gloria Ehlert, Joan Brooks, Linda Schneeloch, Nancy Pickett, Judy Lincoln, Jean Moffat, and Joyce Warren.

In order to become a member of Celerity, a girl must have an s-plus average and belong to three other clubs in the school.

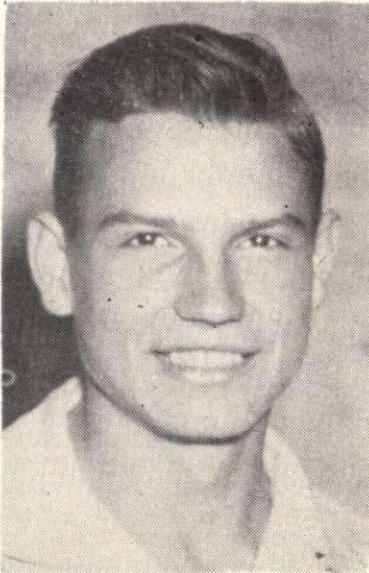
In September, Celerity gave a tea for the sophomore girls to acquaint them with the school. During the year the club performs numerous services to the school and community. Ushering at plays, and concerts, serving at card parties and banquets, and presenting a charity dance are some of their activities.

Clio Begins Year

Clio held its initiations Tuesday afternoon, October 21. Initiates were required to perform a charade depicting some incident in History. Bill Fearon's version of the decline of Rome and Tiny MacDonald's hilarious attack on Pearl Harbor were the hits of the afternoon. No less than three sets of initiates presented versions of

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Student Of Week



—Foto by Fearon

ATIS LIEPINS

Atis Liepins has been chosen student of the week because of his varied interests in all phases of school activities. In his sophomore year he was a member of the cross-country track team, an intramural basketball player, and chairman of the construction committee of the spring carnival. As a junior, Atis continued work on the track team and intramural basketball. In addition, he became a member of Circle, Port High's chapter of the National Honor Society. All during this time he was also an active member of Latin Club. Now as a senior, Atis is president of Retort.

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Yearbook Work Is Progressing Well

Ann Hoins and Jennie Frommja, co-editors of the 1953 Port Light, have announced that work on the yearbook is progressing rapidly. The literary staff is working on senior write-ups, and they have tabulated the results of the senior poll.

Business manager, Jean Gancher, states that the business staff has taken 384 yearbook orders and \$150 worth of advertisements have been sold but that the business staff is badly in need of solicitors for patrons. She encourages students to get behind their yearbook and volunteer their services.

Bertein Jacobs was elected art editor of the art staff at a recent meeting. Staff members decided to make the new school the theme of the book, and work will begin immediately.

Student Council Has Third Meeting

The Student Council held its third meeting on Wednesday, October 16.

The new business of the G. O. Christmas Dance was brought up and the date was tentatively set for December 20. Since the council was undecided as to what band it should have, a committee of Pete Mertz, Nat Smith, Jean Jacoby, and Martin Seddon was chosen to investigate the various bands.

Another committee, consisting of Jack Brokaw, Louis Rowley, and Nibia Nataloni, was asked to work with the steering committee on making a floor plan of the new school to aid the students when they move in.

The council also decided to have a student bus for the Westbury game.

U.N., Great Music Assembly Subjects

In observance of United Nations Week, Port High was host to Mrs. Julia Tu Wu, a Chinese representative in the United Nations, who addressed the assembly on October 22 on the subject "The Individual and the United Nations". Mrs. Tu Wu stressed the fact that citizens can best serve the cause of world peace by being well-informed about international events. She outlined the work of the International Development and Placement Commission with headquarters in Lincoln Square.

Mrs. Tu Wu closed by saying that by listening to news broadcasts and reading newspapers about the activities of the U.N. we can prepare ourselves to become useful citizens of the world community.

In the year's first "paid" assembly, October 24, Mr. Howard Morrison presented a program of piano and harpsichord music, portraying several great composers with the aid of ingenious costumes and convincing make-up.

For his first selection, Mr. Mor-

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November 1, Varsity football game at Great Neck.

November 3, J.V. football game at Great Neck.

November 3, Girls' horse show.

Port High Politics Topic In Panels

On Wednesday of last week the students with Democratic leanings presented an assembly on their candidate for President of the United States, Adlai Stevenson. Today the Republican students presented Republican policies and candidates. These two assemblies were organized for the purpose of teaching the students to see both sides of the election before voting.

The spokesmen for the Democrats were Dave Kane, Chairman, Ann Leonard, Katherine Bradley, Dorin Oltarsh, Nibia Nataloni, Olga Osterholm, Mickey Compere and Marilyn Fanshawe who acted as secretary. The Democratic candidate for congressman from the second congressional district, Joe Liff, spoke a few minutes before the panel began. Those on the Republican panel were Dorian Davis, chairman, Jay Greene, Leonard Utz, Linda Schneeloch, Carolyn Crisafulli, Nancy Pickett, V-Ann Klump, and Olga Osterholm. The Republican candidate from the second Congressional district, Steven Derounian, spoke at the Republican assembly.

Both panels discussed such issues as corruption, civil rights, national policy, communism, Korea, and the back-ground of the candidates for president. The panel discussions were followed by questions from the floor.

On Monday of next week a mock election will take place at Port High. The voting will be done in the history classes. A tally board is to be put up outside the office where the returns will be posted after each period. The returns will also be announced by P. A. two or three times during the day.

Jay Green Stars On "Times" Panel

"Did you see Jay on television?" This was the most common remark among Port High's student body on Monday. Many of the students had seen Jay Greene, president of the student council and member of Clio, the history club, participate in a panel discussion on the New York Times Youth Forum on Sunday, October 26.

"Will a Republican Victory Ensure World Peace?" was the topic of discussion among the panel members and the guest speaker, Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Dorothy Gordon, head of the Forum, was moderator of the discussion.

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Your Part In The National Elections

For the past month or so, newspapers, radio stations, and organizations have been campaigning to "get out the vote". This campaigning is almost as enthusiastic as that of Ike and Adlai. Posters and spot announcements exhort the citizen: "Don't be a Lanovoc!" Boy Scouts distributed pamphlets encouraging voters to exercise their power.

This campaign, if successful, will mean much to the United States. It will mean that the people of the greatest country in the world will have done their duty to their ancestors and their descendants. It will mean that Americans are not apathetic about this hard-won gift from the past—the vote.

High school students are well aware of the citizen's obligation to vote—perhaps more so than their parents. Few history students don't know about the hot contest between Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden, and how a few votes in the right states might have swung the election. And no one who observed the outcome of the 1948 election can doubt the importance of having every eligible citizen vote.

"But," says the high school student, "this doesn't mean anything to me. I can't vote!" Certainly the well-learned lessons about voting may seem wasted upon the non-voter. But actually, the person who cannot vote now will really appreciate his right when he comes of age. He will be more worthy of this right because he will really be ready to vote when he becomes eligible.

The student, however, need not wait until he becomes twenty-one to participate in the election. He can volunteer to serve one of the political parties by distributing circulars, driving voters to the polls, baby-sitting for parents who cannot leave young children unattended.

Although high school students cannot vote, they may prove their good intentions and good citizenship by encouraging others to vote for their considered choice.

Assemblies

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risson played Mozart's "18th-Century Drawing-Room" on the harpsichord. When he had finished, he related the interesting story of the development of the instrument. Next, he donned a fancy red velvet costume and a huge powdered wig, to appear as George Handel, playing "The Harmonious Blacksmith". After another costume change, he became Frederick Chopin, and played the famous Polonaise.

With his own original arrangement of George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue", Mr. Morison closed his program.

Celerity And Clio

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Washington crossing the Delaware.

The entertainers and new members are Audrey Axtell, Kay Bradley, Mickey Compere, Dorian Davis, Marilyn Fanshawe, Bill Fearon, Edna Gliosca, Anne Guerry, Fred Drewes, Shirley Hodges, Bertein Jacobs, Jerry Kurz, Ann Leonard, Tiny MacDonald, Peter Mertz, Toni Monetti, Florence Nacht, Nibia Nataloni, Nancy Pickett, Irene Rice, Arnold Schlinghyde, Randi Sontom, Kate Stowe, Embeth Stumpf, Martha Sykes, George Trebing, and Joyce Warren.

Things & Stuff

By Olga Osterholm

Halloween has been mechanized. The first clue we had about the new situation was the fact that the black cats roaming the halls had a strange glint in their purple eyes—perhaps due to the high concentration of chlorine in the air. Coughing and hacking, Rocky D'Elia and Chuck Zwingman, having been chosen for the honor by the student council, bravely made their way to the chem lab, where they found Mr. Pickett and Mr. Olsen bound and gagged. The green-yellow haze of deadly chlorine gas hung in the air.

Unaware of the even greater danger, the brave Zwingman and the intrepid Rocky untied the two science teachers, and were just about to carry them through the door, when they heard a wierd cry echoing through the halls: "Up in the air, junior birdmen!" And before they could escape, the two students and the two teachers were surrounded by odd-looking characters with strange finger-goggles and civil-defense emblems. Each of the intruders carried a small jack-o-lantern powered by a miniature chain reactor.

"We come in peace," said the leader of the strange group. He looked surprisingly like Jay

Consult Firemen When Decorating

"We want to work WITH the student!" This is the statement of Port Washington Fire Marshal Harry DeMeo on the subject of school activities involving decorations. "Decorations MUST be fireproofed—not to make things tough for the decoration committee, but to make things safe for everyone. Let your fire department help out!"

Mr. DeMeo went on to say that what starts out as an evening of fun may end in tragedy if proper precautions are not taken about such potentially dangerous materials as cellophane, crepe paper, pine trees, leaves, and drapes of various sorts.

For this reason, the Fire Department urges students to contact them whenever inflammable decorations are being considered. They can offer expert advice about fire hazards and possible dangers, and help with tips on fireproofing and precautionary measures.

Mr. DeMeo declared that the department will be glad to send an advisor to any school function. "Please consult us whenever you are decorating for a dance or play. It will save everyone trouble—and possible injury!"

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Greene, and on second glance, the other junior bird-men resembled Bob Doncourt, well-known leader of a famous bop band; Crrraaazzzyy Man Bill Fearon; and "Baldy" Winget.

"Now," said Chuck Zwingman, in his best 5th period history tone, "can you give me five reasons why you are here and why you have molested these helpless teachers?" With that, Mr. Pickett gave a slight grunt.

"We can," said the leader of the junior bird-men, "I shall repeat them slowly so you'll be sure to understand. First, we are Junior Bird Men. That in itself should explain it. Second, we are in need of new recruits. Third, the best place to get recruits is in a high school full of able-bodied students and teachers." With that, Mr. Olson gave a slight grunt. "Fourth, tonight is Hallowe'en."

"MY!" exclaimed Rocky D'Elia.

"One more question, my friend," said Chuck, "where did you get those jack o-lanterns?"

"Easy. We merely salvaged the decorations from the Harvest Moon dance!"

"Well, I don't care what you're here for," said Chuck, ungrammatically. "But I want you to get out. Now."

"Why? We aren't doing anything," protested the junior birdmen.

"Oh no?" chorused Mr. Pickett, Mr. Olson, Chuck Zwingman and Rocky D'Elia. With that, each of the Portians picked up what was closest and began belaboring the junior bird-men with it. Chuck used his ever-present **World Almanac**; Rocky used his Fraternity jacket; Mr. Olson used a few stray spirogyra; Mr. Pickett used two shining staahs and a pair of smatt cookies. Pretty soon all the junior bird-men had retreated to the print shop, where they were drowned in picas and printers' ink.

So ended the sad saga of Hallowe'en, 1952, at Port High.

AT THE BEACON

Wed. & Fri., October 29-30
**MONKEY BUSINESS
 NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP**

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**AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD
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Tues.-Thurs., Nov. 4-6
**ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS
 GOLDEN HAWK**

Fri.-Mon., Nov. 7-10
**SOMEBODY LOVES ME
 ATOMIC CITY**



Our nice long weekend started off with a bang on Thursday night. Jane Laughlin had a giant sized hen party at her house and as it turned out, there were others there besides hens. The original guests were Frances Teta, Dina Mori, Joan Biscaro, Diane Arnao, Mallory Schubert, Ann James, Peggy Wurtz, Jean Jacoby, Judy Levine, Marie De Foe, Irene Slater, and Ginger Stein.

On Thursday night Linda Schneeloch was given a surprise party schemed by Tom Christie, Cookie Knobloch and Dick Stagg, Nancy Knobloch and Pete Hunter, Ann Macpherson and Nunny Caparella, Andy Oppenheimer and Roy Olsen, Dodie Oltarsh and Jim Ballard, and Joan and Dave.

Peggy Ray gave a surprise party for Marilyn Fanshawe also Thursday night. Peggy was with Pat Kelly and Marilyn with Tom Hines, Joyce Burroughs with Pete Mertz, Kay Bradley with Riggy Wile, Mickey Compere with Doug Murray, Anne Guerry with Jack Schmieg, Barry Wood with Fred Johnson, and Nat Smith with "Mac" Hill.

This was a weekend of surprises that's for sure. On Friday Randi Sontum gave one for Nibia Nataloni, who was shocked by the following hens: Arline Anschutz, Carolyn Crisafulli, Carolyn Gaita, Ann Hoins, Dot Tiemann, Jill Tangerman, Cookie Knobloch, Judy Neely, Diane Pedersen, Ann Leonard, Joyce Burroughs, and Dee Dee Davis.

Saturday night was a big night for all. Over at Riggy Wile's we found quite a gathering, among them were: Carol Roper and Host Riggy, Joan Houghton and Fred Johnson, Marilyn Fanshawe and Tom Hines, Debby Dean and Kip Fried, Nat Smith and Pieter Paulding, Leona Doyle and Langdom Cutright, Gloria Veit and Charles Stanley, Joyce Burroughs and Pete Mertz, Anne Guerry and Jack Schmieg, Ann (Man.) and Bob Lassie, and Cam (Man.) and Mel Porter.

The lone couple we noticed at the Port movies were Judy Neely and Jimmy Lane (Man.) Over at Manhasset we got a tip that Ann

Leonard and Roger Pisani were taking in the show.

Rocky D'Elia was host to a monstrous group Saturday night. The reverberations could be heard all over town. Those making the walls shake were Suzy Copabianco and host Rocky, Peggy Wurtz and Ernie Jackson, Doxie and Jimmy, Joan and Dave, Linda and Tom, Kate Stowe and Martin Seddon, Barbara Beck and Don Clark (Westbury), Andy Oppenheimer and Roy Olsen, Joyce Burroughs and Pete Mertz, Cookie Knobloch and Bill Thompson, Diane Cornwall and "Chicken", Nancy Knobloch and Pete Hunter, Barbara Owens and "Flopper", Pat Lynch and "Buster", Jean Jacoby and Jack Brokaw, Jane Laughlin and Nunny Caparella, Mallory Schubert and Jimmy Hehn, Pat Cooper and Bob Parker, Sue Hall, and Bob Price, Toni Monetti and Dave Cutler, Josephine Giagu and Pin Hall, Janet Neilson and Tom Faticone, Diane Pedersen and Tom Drumm, Arline and Bial, Sue Brownlee and Paul Hunter, and Randi Sontum and Eddie Sloane (home from college).

As usual there was a Port delegation away visiting at colleges. Irene Rice went up to Bucknell to see Ed Musselwhite, and Jeanne Mundschenk to see Bill Guthrie (Eddie's roommate). Annabelle and Pete also went along to make the rounds with the girls.

Quite a weekend, eh? We think so. Keep them up, we love to write this column when there's plenty of news! So long...

Pupils To Attend Girls' Horse Show

"Now, it is possible to attend, absolutely FREE, the annual horse show which will be put on by the Girls Riding Club at the Biltmore Stables on November 3", announced Bobby Geasling, Riding Club manager.

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By NIBIA NATALONI & COOKIE KNOBLOCH

The hockey season is now in full swing. The varsity, J. V., and class teams were picked last Tuesday. The following girls made the varsity squad: Patty O'Brien—captain, Joan Marino, Barbara DeFeo Sue Hall, Anabelle Sloane, Carol Roper, Nibia Nataloni, Nancy Cunningham, Nancy Copp, Randi Sontum, Carol Mamet, Lillian Blanc, Pattie Cooper, Carol Allman, Linda Schneeloch, Jennie Frommja, Arline Anshutz, Jeanne Munschenk, Bertrin Jacobs, Lorraine Kramer and Barbara Trend.

The J.V. squad consists of the following girls; Toni Monetti—captain Joan Brooks, Carolyn Gaita, Ann Macpherson, Ruth Arno, Marni McCrthy, Ann James, Nancy Walker, Marion DeMar, Madeline Boukouris, Marilyn Huckins, Jean Jacoby, Roberta Biddle, Barbara McKelvey, Nat Smith, Barbara Pollock, Nancy Balducci.

The class teams played Manhasset last Thursday. On Tuesday of this week the Varsity and J. V. squads will play Hicksville. The scores and results will be given next week.

Tumbling club has begun. On Wednesday's the advanced group works out while the intermediates and beginners meet on Monday. Cheering tryouts are only one month away. Better start practicing girls!!!

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| 1944—Port | 6 | Great Neck 12 |
| 1945—Port | 6 | Great Neck 0 |
| 1946—Port | 6 | Great Neck 7 |
| 1947—Port | 19 | Great Neck 0 |
| 1948—Port | 26 | Great Neck 7 |
| 1949—Port | 19 | Great Neck 0 |
| 1950—Port | 6 | Great Neck 12 |
| 1951—Port | 6 | Great Neck 12 |
| Totals | 184 | 236 |
| Great Neck Won: 11 | | |
| Port Won: 7 | | |
| Games Tied: 6 | | |

Student Of The Week

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the school's honorary science club. In addition, he intends to keep up with his track work.

Besides being such an active participant in extra-curricular activities, Atis does outstanding school work. His math ability astounds his friends. This has helped him to attain the rank of eleventh in his class, with an average of 1.4.

Atis Liepins intends to enter college after graduation, to study engineering.

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by PETE MERTZ

A badly beaten team, both spiritually and physically, left the field last Saturday. Port High had just had the props kicked out from under any hopes of finishing the season without another defeat. To add insult to injury the loss came from a team which Port was slated to beat by two touchdowns. Oceanside had only won one game up to that point and one of their losses came at the hands of Malverne who was tied by Roslyn who in turn was slaughtered by Coach Costello's boys.



In any case most experts agree that it was an upset, but the cause isn't as universally agreed upon. Some say that Port was overconfident, and others that the Blue and White just had a bad day, and still others think it might have been some other reason. It is our opinion that over confidence and that "bad day" in combination were enough to turn the tide.

On the very first play Oceanside received the kickoff deep in their own territory and after a deceptive reverse Patton raced

95 yards for the touchdown. Their conversion split the up-rights and the Tars led 7-0. It was evident right there that Port was in for a real fight. Although Port fought hard, they seemed to lack energy and couldn't produce any real threat in the first half. The winners blocked and tackled very hard and often caused the home team to fumble.

In the second half the visitors used their end sweep to good advantage and Patton again hit pay dirt on that play. The PAT was no good. Late in that quarter Port's star, Ernie Jackson was forced to leave the game with an injured leg. Midway through the last stanza a pitchout by the losers put the ball on the one inch line. Jimmy Hehn scored his second TD in as many games plunging through the middle. The kick was no good. Port could do nothing after that and was just saved from having another six points scored on them by the clock.

PAST ACTION

On the two past Saturdays Port invaded Roslyn and Westbury and beat them by scores of 32-6 and 41-6, respectively. The Blue and White played brilliantly against both opponents and had little trouble, as the scores indicate, in coming out victori-

ous. Touchdowns in the 2 games were scored by: Mertz 4, Palmer 2, Jackson 2, Dumpson 2 and Hehn 1. After three straight extra points were missed by Port in the Roslyn game John Vlahos attempted his first one and was successful. He kicked one more in that game and five straight at Westbury before he missed his last try.

MANANA

Tomorrow Port tackles what is generally considered their traditional rivals, Great Neck. So fierce has been the rivalry of these two teams in the past that six games between the two have resulted in ties (two scoreless). Last week Garden City tied the Blazers 13 all. Port, you will remember, beat the Trojans 12-6. The game ought to be one of the best played in Nassau this year and will be worth watching. Coach Costello's boys will be eager for revenge of the two 12-6 setbacks suffered at the hands of their bitterest rival and also full of fight for the sting from Oceanside.

J.V. Action

The Port J. V. has won three games in a row. Having lost their first game to Garden City, they then came to life and beat Manhasset 21-0, Roslyn 55-0, and last Monday beat Westbury 32-6.

Touchdowns were scored by both Musselwhites, J. Hobbins, B. Saccareccia, D. Cutler, D. Jude, J. Fleming, and J. Gilbert. The extra points were kicked by Bob Saccareccia, who has completed seven out of twelve tries.

Monday, October 25, the J. V. will have played Oceanside on Port's field. November 1 they will tangle with Great Neck on the latter's field.

| | TD | PAT | TOT |
|-----------|----|-----|-----|
| Palmer | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| Mertz | 4 | 1 | 25 |
| Jackson | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Dumpson | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Hehn | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Vlahos | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Caparella | 1 | 0 | 6 |

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