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Enthusiasm Plus!!

After that decisive victory over Farmingdale on Saturday the students of Port High are to be commended. Had not so many people showed up on that first cold day of winter, we possibly would not have seen such a glorious ending to that game. The cheerleaders were out there in action every moment. It is certainly a shame that this much enthusiasm could not have been shown at the beginning of the season. We hope all will make the best possible efforts to get to Glen Cove on Saturday to cheer the team to a crashing victory.

Do YOU Read The Port Weekly?

Is it not unfortunately true that the average student just glances at the headlines and then turns to the sports page or some other feature which interests him? The person who reads the editorial page is certainly the exception to the rule. Small wonder then that our editorials rarely reach the people they most concern.

Our job on the Port Weekly is to keep each student well informed about all school activities. We try to maintain standards of journalism and at the same time write on the level accepted by the average student. All the news on the front page is to announce future events and plans; it also relates current incidents and gives students' reactions to past occurrences.

Page four is always reserved for boy's sports. It presents accounts of games and tells of all other activities. Here, the student is kept in touch with the athletic accomplishments of his school and school spirit is promoted. The features add color, interest and character to our paper. Outstanding students are introduced in features. Features also consist of humorous stories or poems contributed by various people around school. Features are the outlet of appealing articles, originality and imagination.

Our editorials serve to inform and influence the student body. They present problems and try to analyze them. It is here that the student body's opinion should be voiced.

In these few paragraphs we have tried to show you our opinion of what our newspaper should be and what we consider to be our job. We would like to see every student read not only the few articles that interest him, but also read the paper thoroughly with the aim of getting a fuller understanding of the entire scope of school affairs, projects and extra curricular activities. We are confident you will find this rewarding.

Getting Out a Paper

Getting out a paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, folks will say we are silly.
If we don't, they'll say we are too serious.
If we publish original matter, they'll say we lack variety.
If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.
If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.
If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own departments.
If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.
If we do print them the paper is filled with junk.
If we tell the varnished truth, we are knocking the public.
Like as not somebody will say we swiped this from another paper.
We did — from Mineola's Question Mark.



Participating in the Sectional ALL STATE program, to be held here December 11 and 12, will be forty-four students from our Band, Choir, and All School Orchestra. They will perform with the Varsity Band, the Cadet Band, the Choir and the Orchestra. The Cadet Band was established this year because of the large number of applicants, for those not qualifying for, or for whom there was no room in the Varsity Band. Among the Port Washington applicants, the following made places in these organizations:

VARSETY BAND: Cherry McClure, Laura Lane, Ruth Markle, Ann Wood, and Susan Riley, clarinets; Bill Wagner and Tom Madeheim, flutes; Deborah Brown and Bill Warden, oboes; Carol Driscoll and Helen Harding, bass clarinets; Charles Savini and John Harding, cornets; Douglas Kirkpatrick, French horn; Bruce Taylor, trombone; Jim Mason, baritone; and Riggy Wile, tuba.

CADET BAND: Robert Rowley, clarinet; Paul MacMillan, flute; Jane Protzman, oboe; Judy Fleet, alto clarinet; Warren Spence and Jerry Davis, cornets; John Richardson, Chris Gale and Judy Wager, French horns; John Richardson, trombone; Peter Gale and Chucko Spencer, tubas; Bob Wheeler and Paul Shaver, drums.

CHOIR: Tatjana Postarnikovs. ORCHESTRA: Nancy Nystrom, Betty Jean Arnold, Linda Davis, violins; Finn Klingenburg, Tate Ann Hunter, Leo Ullman, Denise Denton, and Irene Apolant, cellos; Betty Lou Bowman and Robert Duncan, violas; Joyce Jones, string bass; and Patricia Pumphrey, clarinet.

4 Students Serve On Altman Jr. Board

Josephine Giagu, Barbara McKelvey, Leonard Utz, and Albert DeMeo represent Port Washington High School on the Altman Junior Advisory Board. This Advisory Board is composed of students from high schools in Nassau County. Members discuss styles worn in the schools.

The Board meets once a month. At every meeting one member models three complete outfits, which he has chosen. Each of these outfits is for a different occasion. Members model only once a year.

The clothes are picked from all the merchandise in Altman's, but can not be brought home by the model. The students criticize the clothes chosen by the model in respect to color, style, price, and its appropriateness.

At the end of the year Altman's sponsors a luncheon and fashion show for its members.

WITHIN THESE PORTALS



Art Club

The Art Club's decorations at The Colony Ball were greatly appreciated by everyone who attended the dance. The club is now busily making posters for The Harvest Moon Ball and after completing them, will start on a new project which will consist of designing and making Christmas Cards, which could be sold at the School Store.

Retort

At the last Retort, honorary science club, meeting, Tom Fetsch gave a talk on the geiger counter.

December 3, is the date set for the next meeting. New members will be taken into the club then.

History Contest

Florence Nacht, Roger Texier, Charles Savini, Carol Roper and Bob Wheeler from Paul D. Schreiber High School will compete in the U.S. History Awards Competition conducted annually among the high schools of the metropolitan area under the sponsorship of the New York Journal American.

Prizes totaling \$25,000 will be awarded to local and national winners in the competition.

Open House Held For Future Nurses

Recently, many of the nursing schools and hospitals on Long Island held "Open House" for students interested in nursing and allied medical professions.

While visiting these hospitals the girls were given a tour of the building and nursing homes.

On Monday of that week Miss Thompson accompanied a group from Port High School to Mary Immaculate Hospital School of Nursing. This group consisted of Dolores Adami, Nancy Burroughs, Carol Roper, Jean Killam, Sue Berning, Maureen Conde, Barbara Borkowski, and Rosemarie Wines.

Thursday, Joan Houghton, Carol Flynn, Carol Roper, Jean Jacoby, and Barry Wood were guests at Kings' Park State Hospital.

These trips proved very beneficial to the girls who took advantage of the opportunity. This experience has aided them in planning their future education.

Student of the Week

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Color War. Co-leading the class of '53 during its graduation exercises climaxed Gloria's eleventh grade activities.

As one of our high spirited and peppy varsity cheerleaders she displays much school spirit. An active participant in sports, this year she is co-manager of the Modern Dance Group.

This versatile senior's plans include attending college with an emphasis on nursing.