

The Port Weekly

Vol. XXXIII, No. 3 Paul D. Schreiber High School, Port Washington, N. Y., Thursday, October 23, 1958 Price: Ten Cents

Student of Week



Ruth Sundstrom

This week's Student of the Week, Ruth Sundstrom, is known for her long list of activities in which she has amply demonstrated her willingness to accept responsibilities. She is also noteworthy for her marvelous inability to spell. Now as President of Celerity, she is busily preparing for the current Celerity Hop, a square dance, to be held tonight from eight to twelve P.M. in the high school gymnasium.

Ruth is also manager of the girls' bowling team, and she actively participates in many sports on the intramural and class team level. She is this year's editor of the **Creative Notebook**, an activity which has interested her since the tenth grade, when she was the only sophomore to have her work published in that magazine. For three years she has worked on the **Port Weekly** in positions as reporter, copy editor, and news editor. She is also a member of Red Domino and is head of make up for this club.

Ruth's various other activities include Clio, Chorus, and Mariner Girl Scouts. With all of these activities she is still able to maintain a sufficiently high average to be asked into Circle, Port's chapter of the National Honor Society, in her junior year.

As a sophomore, Ruth won the United Nations essay contest, which entitled her to spend a week in New York sight-seeing and observing the United Nations first hand. She is also a philatelist, and in her own words, "Have stamps, will swap," and her other hobbies include "eating and cooking — notice the order," and

(continued on page 2)

Students Give AFS Assembly

An assembly was presented on Friday, October 17, by the three seniors who went abroad last summer as part of the American Field Service program. These students were Kathy Harding, Georgeanne Mitchell, and Barbara Scher.

The American Field Service, organized after World War I, arranges for foreign teenagers to live for a year in the United States and also sends American students abroad. The Americans, chosen during their junior year of high school, stay with families so that they may learn first-hand how people in other countries live. Last summer the American Field Service brought to America over 1,000 foreign students, and sent about 850 American juniors abroad. It is usually possible to send only one student from a school, but P.D.S.H.S. was fortunate last year in having three people chosen from our school.

Kathy Harding opened the program by telling of her life on a 700 acre Filipino plantation. She found people in the Philippines very interested in the United States, but she said that they had gained from American movies shown there some very strange ideas about this country. However, she stated also that, in some of the villages in the backlands of the province where she stayed, there were many people who had never before seen an American. Kathy wore a native Filipino dress having "butterfly sleeves" designed to allay the suspicions of parents of daughters who managed to evade their chaperones.

Kathy then introduced Ayse Baran, who is at P.D.S.H.S. this year as an American Field Service student from Turkey. She said that the friendliness of the Americans whom she has met has helped her to become accustomed to her life here.

Georgeanne Mitchell, who lived last summer at the home of the owner of a drug factory in Istanbul, Turkey, told of her life there. She mentioned that Turkish girls

(continued on page 2)



Oct. 23: Celerity Square Dance

Oct. 23, 29: Soccer games

Oct. 24: No School

Oct. 25: Port vs. Farmingdale
- home

Oct 31: Next Port Weekly

Oct. 31: End of marking period

Buddy Rice Crowned Mr. Touchdown At Port Weekly Annual Fall Dance

Charles "Buddy" Rice, Port's hard-hitting right halfback, was crowned "Mr. Touchdown" at the annual **Port Weekly** Dance, which was held on Saturday night, October 11, 1958, from 8:30 to 12:30. The queen of the dance was Nina Pelikan, Buddy's date. After being crowned "Mr. Touchdown, 1958," Buddy was quoted as saying, "I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. I am indeed honored and privileged in receiving this title."

For four exhilarating hours the "New Friends of the Rhythm Band," consisting of Tony Whedon, trombone; Mike Intintoli, clarinet and tenor sax; Al Kay, guitar; Chris Jeffers, piano; Richie Ridzick, trumpet; and Tom Search, drums, entertained with waltzes, lindys, cha-chas, and bunny hops. The members of this wonderful band performed several exceptionally fine solos which brought all those present to their feet and into avid applause.

Principal Speaks

At the beginning of World War II it was necessary for many reasons to reduce the length of the school day. For one thing the oil shortage required that we cut the heat as early in the day as possible. Many students and teachers were engaged in some phase of the war effort, so the loss of industrial time was justified.

We now face a new crisis. It has been pointed out by all of our national leaders that our hope for the future lies in the abilities of our young people to compete with the Russians, not on the field of battle, but in our ability to maintain our position of leadership in the free world. Students now in school must prepare themselves to carry on this great responsibility. In our opinion one of the most effective ways that this can be accomplished is to provide more time for instruction.

(continued on page 2)

The cafeteria was decorated in traditional football style with the pennants of some well-known college football teams on the walls. In addition, the tables were arranged in the manner of a football field with blue and white yardlines on each one. A stuffed football player was hung along the wall, and goal posts placed at both ends of the cafeteria further added to the realistic effect of the proceedings. At approximately eleven o'clock refreshments consisting of fruit punch, cakes, and cookies were served.

All in all, the dance was huge success, and the editorial staff of the **Port Weekly** would like to thank the entire student body for making it so. Special thanks are extended to the following committee chairmen, without whose help the dance would not have been possible: Ruth Sundstrom, refreshments; Warren Christensen, entertainment; Dot Henken and Steve Zousmer, publicity; Melinda Ker-nochan, decorations; and Richard Verdi, clean-up.



(photo by Marvin Alper)

Nina Pelikan and Buddy Rice, "Mr. Touchdown"

THE PORT WEEKLY

Vol. XXXIII, No. 3

Thursday, October 23, 1958

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Democracy In Action?

Last year the Student Council voted to purchase a bulletin board on which the schedule of coming events would be posted in the lobby. This was done at considerable cost to inform the students of Paul D. Schreiber High School what was going on in their school, not that Elmo Zurch had lost his lunchbag full of tomato soup or that the girls were all running to ask Don Sheldon to a hop.

We are not against having jokes on the board if there is room, but we think that they should be funny for everyone and not just a few. We also don't feel that embarrassing comments about people should ever appear there. A better alternative to jokes would be congratulations to the winners of awards and reminders to see shows in which some of our students were appearing. This would also give visitors a better impression of our school than a poem about something incomprehensible.

Another thing that is disconcerting is to be reading the supposedly serious part of the announcements and to find that a "football" game is to be played on Saturday. If this is humor, then every third grader who failed a spelling test would appear on television as another Phil Silvers or Jack Benny. From now on let's use the bulletin board for things of general interest and not for the amusement of just a small group.

Dim, Dim The Lights

As we all know, school dances are important. Dances make money for sponsoring organizations. Dances are for seeing your friends and being seen by them dressed in your best and of course, for dancing in a romantic atmosphere.

But has the romantic atmosphere idea been carried too far. Dimmed lights as the evening draws to a close or lights dim and up according to the mood of the music are customary for high school and college dances. But at our dances there could just as well be no lighting at all. You need cat eyes to recognize a friend from the beginning of the evening to the end.

If the lights were dimmed gradually during the slow dreamy music and then brightened again for lindys, cha chas and other such fast dances, the evening would be much more enjoyable.

Student of Week

(continued from page 1)

swimming. This past summer she was employed as a nurse's aid at Saint Francis Cardiac Home.

In the future Ruth looks forward to attending Wilson College in Pennsylvania and possibly a career in the foreign service. We are certain that she will make good no matter what she finally decides to do, for her endless capacity for work makes her a welcome addition to any group.

Ruth says, "I urge you to come to this year's Celerity dance,

"Western Swing", which promises to be one of the best we have ever held."

Principal Speaks

(continued from page 1)

It is far too early in the school year to judge the effect that the added time will have on the quality of work you are doing, but I am confident that those of you who will be competing for admission to a college of your choice will be most grateful.

WHAT IF?

by Steve Zousmer

In this hurrying age it is becoming increasingly difficult for adults to maintain their position in society. Television dramas continually exploit the plight of long-established success slowly slipping into oblivion at the hands of a younger person.

What sort of a world would it be without adults?

Adolescent school teachers would become models of misery.

The teacher might say: Write a 2,000 word report and we will have a test tomorrow."

Students, normally cowering and subordinate, now answer: "Teach, you're fat. Go with your own report. Erase the blackboard."

Child policemen would get the beat. Young firemen would watch television fiddlers as Rome burned.

Consider our country's prominent scientific developments. Cape Canaveral would become an athletic field as young brains played volleyball with our miniature satellites.

What about the great physical labor of our nation? Workers would become extinct, as soda fountains spring up in the area of labor.

As the "great old ladies of the American Theatre" died out they would be replaced by prodigies spouting such lines as, "To be in or not to be in, Elvis is in, why can't I be in?"

But most important of all is the adolescent leadership of the world.

Teenagers would sit behind big desks under the football banners of the Kremlin and the White House. There would be a serious exchange of notes between them. The notes, of course, would concern the current problems of various American starlets. Democrats and Republicans would give way to the "Cats" and "Hepats." The Coolcats, however, would sweep the East. Blackcats would be branded Communist.

On second thought I think I'll be content to let adults run the world — for a little while anyway.

Letters to Editors

In a school where we have so many clubs, several which are of little of value, it seems inconceivable to me that there is no debating team. A club of this type, besides being an excellent experience, offering the student an opportunity to become a poised and confident speaker, also gives the school a chance to distinguish itself in inter-scholastic competition. In view of our many activities there are probably people who will claim that an additional activity is unnecessary. However, the potential value of this club I feel, would soon justify its formation.

Perhaps many of you feel as I do. If you would like to express your opinions, please contact me, Ruth Sundstrom, in homeroom 201.

Yours truly,
Ruth Sundstrom

Judges Choose Port All-State Musicians

Auditions for the Long Island Sectional Band, Orchestra, and Chorus were held on September 26 and 27, 1958, at Sea Cliff. A number of students from Port High have been selected to participate in a concert to be performed in Hicksville this coming December 6.

Included in the group are David Rowley, first violin; Bob Fresco and Tim Wood, cello; Arthur Mas-solo, string bass; Barbara Baffa, first trombone; Commodore Keith, second cornet; Adrian Axtell, second clarinet; Kathy Knowles, second bassoon; Gail Van Bodegraven, first clarinet; Richard Verdi, bass clarinet; Marcia Nickerson, violin; Elaine Small, first horn; Molly Moffett, first alto saxophone; William Duvel, Richard Valentino, and Irene Muslar, chorus. Heartiest congratulations are extended to this group of outstanding musicians.

Students Give

(continued from page 1)

are chaperoned to such an extent that about 80% of their marriages are arranged. She said that Istanbul is largely Westernized but that in the smaller villages one may still see a few women wearing veils. Turkey has as its favorite sport soccer, and many American popular records appear there, usually only a month late. Georgeanne played a section of a recording by one of the foremost Turkish popular singers. She spoke also of the great variation of education in Turkey for, while in Istanbul there are even several foreign language schools, in the country it is still usual for one man to receive an education and then return to teach his village.

The last to speak was Barbara Schwer, who had visited Sicily, off southern Italy. She showed many slides of various aspects of life there, including scenes of street markets and horses gaily decorated with ribbons. There were also pictures of stores so small that the owners have to display much of their merchandise on the street. One of the most interesting pictures was of women washing clothes on rocks by a river. Barbara was particularly lucky in that she was at the end of the summer able to take a tour designed to introduce northern Italy to those students who had lived in the south. She showed pictures of many places that she visited, including Pompeii and Rome.

It is hoped that in the future more students from our school will be able to avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to visit and live in another country.

WITHIN THESE PORTALS



Miss Buckley and Mr. MacIntosh met last week with a number of enthusiastic French students to discuss plans for forming a French club. The purposes of the club would be to exercise the technique of conversational French and to expose the members to some aspects of French culture. . . . Jr. Clio held its first meeting on October 8. The topics discussed were: selling Christmas cards to raise money for the American Field Service (an annual Clio project), acceptance of new members, and the program for the next meeting, which will include a talk by the noted author, Edward Hunter. The officers are Steve Zousmer, president; Bob Sloane, vice-president; Len Merewitz, treasurer; Caroline Nickerson, secretary. Mrs. Johnson is the faculty advisor . . . The Spanish Club is raising money to bring a Puerto Rican student to our school. The faculty adviser, Mrs. Engelbert, and the officers (Sharon Smith, president; Caryn Korshin, vice-president; Gail Weisbard, secretary; Lane Jorgensen, treasurer; Anne Kemp, corresponding secretary) announce that twenty-five of the necessary ninety dollars have already been raised . . . Chess Club officers are Bob Fresco, president; Don Gulich, vice-president; Mike Miller, secretary; and Len Merewitz, treasurer. Mr. Licitra is the faculty adviser . . . The Math Club, under the direction of Mr. Danowski, is presenting to its members a course in elementary and intermediate algebra, utilizing modern concepts of mathematics. The course, designed to bring the math student up to date, was prepared by the math teachers of the school system. . . . The P.D.S.H.S. Future Teachers of America met recently to discuss plans for the year. The F.T.A. plans a December visit to the Port Washington junior high and elementary schools, in which each member will attend a different class and observe the teacher and his teaching methods. Also planned is a visit to a nearby teachers' college. Dr. Hall is expected to address the F.T.A. sometime this year. The faculty adviser is Mrs. Corson, and the officers are Kathy Harding, president; Pam Meyron, vice-president; and Lynn Fleming, secretary . . . Circle had a meeting at the home of Richard Verdi last week. Mr. Hendrickson opened the meeting by speaking briefly of the responsibilities of Circle members to the rest of the school. The six new members, Sue Aymar, Larry Golde, Rita Goldstein, Connie Lederman, Art Schramm and Phil Sorensen, were then admitted. It was announced that the Home Economics room has been obtained as an honor study hall and will be started soon . . . The High School

Band, under the direction of Mr. Christopher, played at the Hotel Statler Hilton for the Seventh Annual Convention of the New York State School Food Service Association. The band played the following compositions: "Westerner March" by J. F. Richards, "Komm Susser Tod" (Come Sweet Death) by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Niobe" by N. De Robertis. We are all very pleased to know that Mrs. John Fountain, Director of Cafeterias in Port Washington, was President elect. She was also chairman of the convention. The officers of the band are as follows: Richard Verdi - President and Librarian, Michael Intintoli - Vice-president, Sandy Luberg - Secretary, and Lynda Kammerlohr - Assistant Secretary. During the half of the Port Washington - Mineola football game the band, the majorettes, and Portettes put on a fine performance. The exhibition was well received and is considered the best showing at an opening home football game.

Student Council News

The Student Council has been very active during the past few weeks.

One of the principal concerns of the Council (and Mr. Hendrickson) is the attitude of the student body toward our school. On October 8, Mr. Hendrickson addressed the Council, and stressed the need for better student cooperation concerning: the smoking in the lavatories, the littering (especially of cigarette butts) of the school campus, the writing on the lavatory walls, and other examples of student misconduct and disconcert. The Council agreed with Mr. Hendrickson that the correction of these problems must come from the students themselves and that we must try to stop our fellow students from defacing and littering our school.

Mr. Hendrickson also discussed the new parent-teacher-student committee now being formed. The purpose of this committee will be to bring more closely together the ideas of the students, their parents, and their teachers. Chosen as student representatives were: Dave Duvel and Kathy Pavlak, seniors; Steve Dammers and Virginia Thomas, juniors; Bob Schramm and Jane Christie, sophomores.

Pete Schneider's Building and Grounds Committee reported that several hundred red and white tulip bulbs had been planted in the traffic circle. This committee also reported the installation of trash receptacles by the north end of the school building. Don Brant announced that plans for the annual Christmas dance were coming along well. The Constitution Committee, whose job it is to plan the new G. O. constitution, reported that the official philosophy of the constitution is ready and complete.

The proposed large cardboard cut-out of a football player is now being constructed by the Building

(continued on page 4)

Celerity Swings At Square Dance

Come one, come all, get your tickets to "Western Swing". This is the annual hop sponsored by Celerity, our Girls' Service Organization. The gala affair will be held in our high school gym, this Thursday, from 8 to 12. The date is October 23, so be sure not to forget.

Forty wonderful door prizes will be given out during the process of the dance. Among these will be a pizza dinner at Lundy's and a free haircut for some lucky girl along with many other delightful surprises.

The price for this occasion is only \$2.00, \$2.50 with G.O. Tickets are on sale in the lobby for all who desire them. Music will be supplied by the Bill Milner band. The dance promises to be a joyous occasion, so get out there, girls, and invite the boy you like most.

Rally Rouses Spirits

At the pep rally on Friday, October 10, at 8 o'clock a noisy mob of teen-agers rushed down Main Street, stopping traffic and screaming votes of confidence to their team. They went to the station, the end of the line. The roaring of the crowds, the blaring of car horns, and the blaze of neon lights, gave this procession a look of festivity and hilarity.

Sharon Smith opened this meeting with a few timely words to call for support of our team. The able cheerleaders started the crowds off with their cheers of victory. Then down to the station, cheering all the time, went the mass. After they reached the station and cheered for the greatest football team of all times, the crowds disbanded, to gather again on the next day to see their team fight against Mineola.

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Service Club Holds Bi-Annual Initiations

"My gosh, we're being invaded!" "No, they're just the Celerity initiates."

This was the general feeling in the halls of PDSHS on Thursday, October 9. The subject of this conversation, were the girls who had been accepted into our girl's service organization. The initiation consisted of dressing up in unusual costumes, some of which were sailors and witches, angels and cowboys.

A ceremony was held for them, that afternoon, and a prize was given for the most original costume. Amy Pett, who was dressed as a huntress, received this prize.

Those who were accepted into Celerity are A. Pett, A. Thomas, A. Krapp, A. Worcester, J. Nogle, B. Kezar, B. Baffa, G. Mundahl, I. Kuehn, G. Mitchell, C. Lederman, G. Zisba, K. Ritter, L. Porter, P. Kagan, S. Lingelbach, J. Walker, P. Meyran, M. Ramsey, S. Golden, G. Kriendler, C. Improta, C. Burroughs, K. Pavlak, C. Johnson, E. Finn, S. Benfer, and G. Fetsch.

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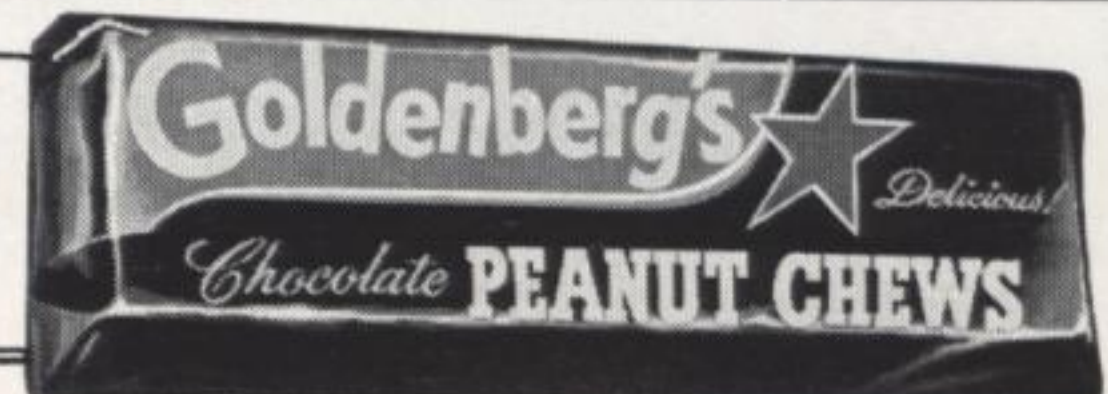
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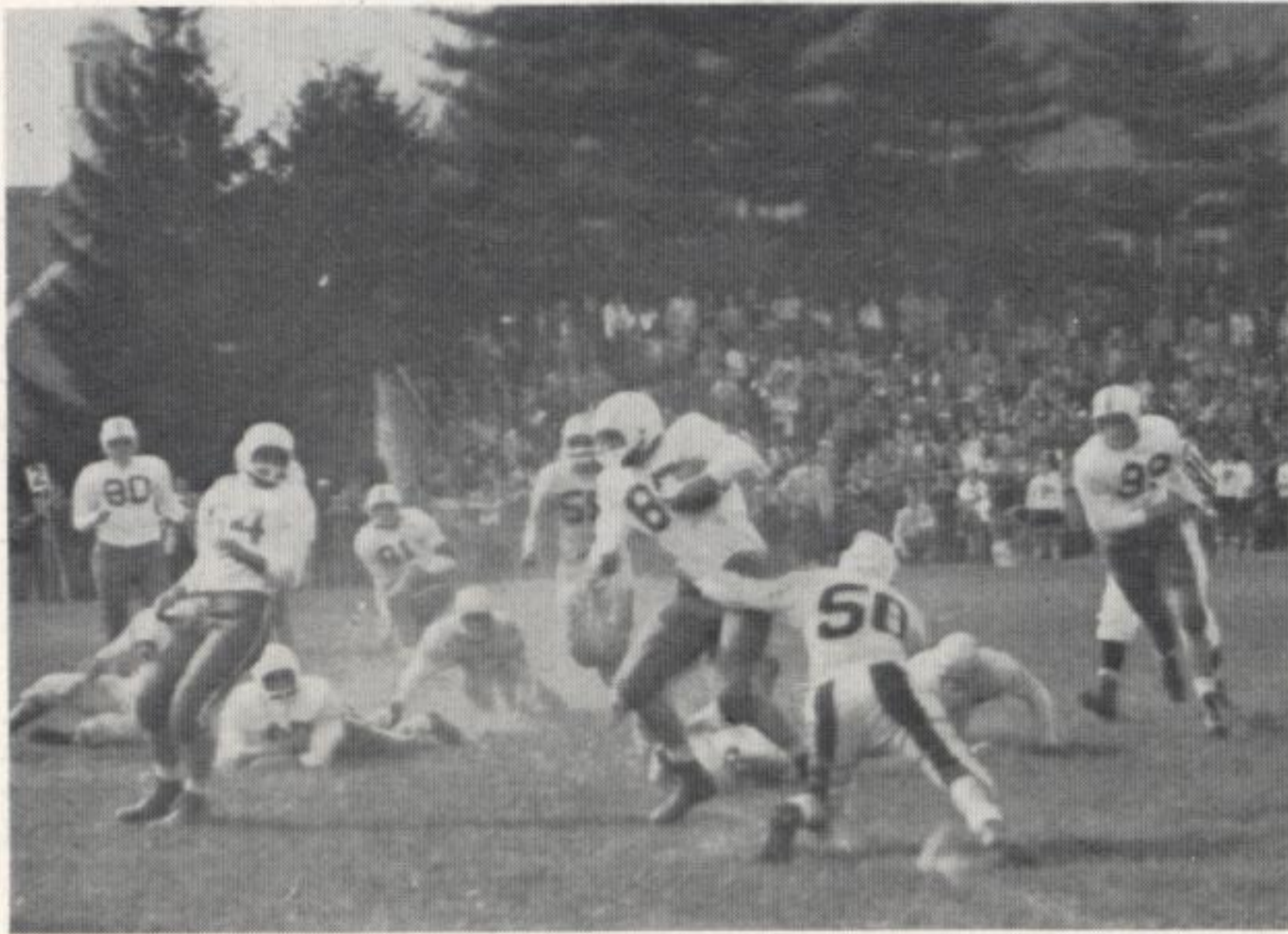
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(photo by Steve Nordstrom)

SPORTS' SCENE

Football

On Saturday, October 18, the Port Sailors, still looking for their first victory, took on Hicksville at Hicksville.

The two teams appeared to be easily balanced throughout the first half. Port, although in trouble twice, was saved by fumbles both times.

The game remained even until late in the third quarter when George Nedwed made a spectacular 80-yard touchdown run. Unfortunately for Port, though, the play was called back because of a tripping penalty, and Port's line collapsed temporarily.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the deadlock was broken by a Hicksville touchdown. The extra point attempt was successful, making the score 7-0.

In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, a Marino to Simonsen pass put Port back in the ball game. The extra point attempt, however, was unsuccessful and the score was 7-6. This proved to be the final score, as neither team could score again and Port took its second of three outings by the slim margin of one point.

Soccer

Since the last issue of the Port Weekly, the Port soccer team has played two games, losing both of them. The first, against Garden City, was a close, hard, and good game. The Port men were putting the pressure on the "Maroons" throughout the game. Unfortunately, Port Washington was its own worst enemy . . . four of Garden City's six points were scored by Port fullbacks.

Against Great Neck, however, it was a different story. The "blue" team tried hard, but they were unable to penetrate the Great Neck defense. Dave Rowley scored the only goal for Port Washington.

Although the home team is the most powerful in years, these two losses seem to spell out the sad news, that Port will probably not win the county championship.

Girls' Sports

On October 20, GAA began planning for its annual Father-Daughter Night which will take place on Friday, November 14. This activity, popular with fathers as well as their daughters, features planned sports activities as well as social dancing and refreshments. All girls are urged to come and bring their fathers.

The climax of the hockey season came when the J. V., Varsity, and class teams were announced last Friday, October 17. The first, and only, class team games will be played on October 31. The Varsity and J.V. teams are scheduled on October 21, 28, and 30.

The Portettes will again be featured, at the home game this Saturday when they will present, for the first time, their new Charleston routine.

Tennis Lobs

Since the last issue of the Port Weekly, the tennis team has played four matches, winning two and losing two.

On October 2, the team played at Wheatley. In a hard-fought match the team lost, 2-5. Third doubles won and Bill Barker and Gary Lane tied, as did Ken Blunt. The two ties gave us a half point each.

Port was host to Syosset on October 9 for a non-league match. Port swamped this inexperienced team 7-0. Winning Port players were Ken Blunt, Rob Golde, John

Reserve Your Yearbook Now!

Port Students Welcome New Teachers

Mrs. Saferstein

"What! You want to interview me for the Port Weekly." exclaimed Mrs. Saferstein as her ambitious Senior English students clustered about her desk with questions, comments, and complaints. In the midst of this usual after-school confusion she managed to say that she had studied at Montclair State Teachers College and the University of Dayton for her Bachelor's Degree, majoring in English and minoring in Spanish. She also mentioned that she had taught high school English in Dayton, Ohio, where she was faculty advisor of the school newspaper.

Mrs. Saferstein is teaching sophomore and senior English at P.D.S.H.S. and is also working with "Doc" Ehre on assemblies and dramatics. She has varied interests, ranging from drama and literature to bridge and boating. She and her husband have a cabin cruiser. Movies are another pastime she enjoys and she says that she can be seen often at the Beacon and other nearby theaters. Finally, Mrs. Saferstein enjoys working at Port and feels that because of the cultural advantages of living in the East, the students here are more sophisticated and have a better background than students of other parts of the country.

Mr. Martinson

Mr. Martinson is adding his knowledge and his Boston accent to the P.D.S.H.S. biology department this year. Proudly hailing from Massachusetts, he has taught at Endicott Junior College and Cambridge Junior College — "all in Massachusetts."

Worcester, Kevin Kern, Don Brant, Pierre Henkart,, Lane Jorgenson, Bob Improta, Tom Fay, and Roger Pitman.

The October 10 match against Hicksville was cancelled.

October 14 saw Port beat Roslyn at home, 5-2. First and fourth singles lost, all other positions won.

Port and Great Neck met for the second time on October 17. Great Neck won again, 5-2. The same Port boys also won again, Ken Blunt at third singles and Rob Golde and Bill Newman at third doubles.

Hiking and hunting are outdoor activities that Mr. Martinson enjoys. His typical New England thrift is shown by his daily bag lunches — "I'm so tight that I use the same aluminum foil to wrap my sandwich every day." He stated "unfriendly, discourteous people" to be his pet peeve, glaring at certain members of his seventh period study hall.

When asked his general impressions of Port High, he vehemently replied, "Don't ever ask me that during a study hall!" He later conceded, however, that although he liked P.D.S.H.S., he was disappointed in the students that didn't appreciate the advantages offered them here.

Student Council News

(continued from page 3)

and Grounds Committee. Each week, a sign will be placed on the "Football Player" (which will be located in the lobby) telling the name of Port's opponent for the coming Saturday, where the game is taking place, and when the buses going to the game will leave. It was also decided that the American flag will be flown at all home games.

The problem of Port Weekly distribution was also discussed. Mr. MacIntosh and the Council believe that only enough papers for G.O. card-holders should be printed.

Pay attention to the reports of your Council representative, and make the most of your right to suggest. Remember that student government is both a privilege and a responsibility — it must not be taken lightly.

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