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4 A SENIOR NUMBER

Thursday evening April 2, the girls' basketball team, accompanied by the Misses White, Burnett and Lawson, attended the play, "The Love Song" at the Century Theater. A good time was enjoyed by all and they hope that their basketball season will be as successful next year in order that they may enjoy another good time.

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Several members of the male group of the 4 A Class visited Washington the week-end of March 28. They report that they had a dandy time. We're wondering if they shook hands with the President.

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THE STUDENT FORMULA

The behavior of the students varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

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A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's skull
He bored and bored till his beak was dull

At last in despair at the end of the day
He gave it up and flew away.

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CLASS NOTES

One day last week Miss Shafer was called from her room. She appointed Frank Gilliar as President, pro tem. Poor Abe! He tried hard to fill Miss Shafer's shoes, but alas he wears no. nines, blushes and can't resist the girls. He was besieged by the latter.

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They say we're not Juniors
They say we're not Seniors
But they all agree wi' us
When we say we have genius.

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It is interesting to note that we have four captains sitting in our room--Greet, Frankfort, Mallon and Raff.

To Miss Shafer, the faculty advisor of the 4 A Senior Class, and Edith Baikie who edited this issue, the Port Weekly Staff extends its heartiest thanks for their splendid co-operation.

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JOKES

Miss Beale: "Wilbur, what do you place around a quotation?"

Wilbur (coming out of a trance): "Dot."

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Florence Fitch is a budding authoress. She has just completed a short story and we were wondering if it is about the "North" country'

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The 4 A's ought always be on time as they have a Clock with them.

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Miss Beale: "Use cauterize in a sentence that clearly shows its meaning."

Walter Persson: "I cauterize and winked. Er--that's all I remember!"

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WHAT'S WHAT IN THE MOVIES

Introduce Me--Frank Gilliar

Learning To Love--Bill Greet

Quo Vadis--Jesse Ryeck (Thumbs down)

The Lost World--Girls' Basketball Team

Peter Pan--Audrey Clock

The Thundering Herd--4 A Group (Miss Shafer's opinion)

Isn't Life Wonderful--Wilbur Porter

So Big--John Moore

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New Books in High School Library:

The Portygee by Joseph Lincoln

Shavin's by Lincoln

Nomads of the North by J. O. Curwood

Catty Atkins by Kelland

Poor Little Rich Girl by Eleanor Gates

Dear Enemy by Jean Webster

3 B'S AND 4 A'S TO MERGE AS ONE

About two weeks before the vacation, Mr. Merrill called the 3 B and 4 A groups together after school. He explained to the classes their exact relations with each other, which consists of the following:

That both classes will unite in publishing the 1926 issue of the "Port Light".

That the 3 B's will give this (1925) Junior Prom, and that the 4 A's will be invited as Seniors.

That both classes will have the same insignia (class rings) when graduating.

Next year's Port Weekly Staff will be chosen from both classes.

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LIMERICKS

There is a young girl in our class,
Whose name a great many ask
Cause she's very attractive
And also quite active,
To guess her name now is your task.

Teachers we have to direct us
To keep us in order, and correct us,
If we do not obey
And don't do as they say
In room "45" they collect us.

We Seniors, Oh! yes, we're good!
Naturally that's understood.
Never lose any time,
Always in school by nine
Just as the rest of you should.

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WE 4 A'S

Our hands are getting yellow
Our feet are turning brown
Our heads so full of knowledge
With brains are bending down.

But still we have the future
To look forward to.
When we put out the "Port Light"
It'll be good-bye to you.

For then we'll all be finished
With our inkwells fill'd with moss,
And then the teachers all will cry,
They'll have no one to "boss".

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Baseball season tickets on sale this week!

AN ALPHABET

A is for Alice famed in basketball far
B is for Baikie who in Latin does star
C is for Coles who hands in a theme
D is for Dinty, that's easily seen
E is for Edward who is a tease
F is for Francis who's not always at ease

G is for Gilliar who has his own way
H is for help, so they all say
I stands for each individual self
J is for John, mischevious elf
K is for Clock, spelled the wrong way
L is for love which doth our classroom sway

M is for Mary who always has fun
N is for Neilsen to whom all the boys run

O is for Opportunity, which knocks but once

P is for Persson who is by no means a dunce

Q is for quality one of our assets
R is for Ray who always takes up some bets

S is for Skea, n'er a story she'll tell
T is for time in which we dwell

U is for unity, Miss Beale, it doth teach

V is for victory which we all try to reach

W is for William. His wild oats are sown
X is to us, still the big thing unknown

Y is our yell which oft sounds like Greek

Z is for zeal which the faculty seek.

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Last week-end, Michael V. DiMio, Jesse Ryeck and Michael Petretta visited Washington, D. C. with the intent of seeing all the beautiful sights and also the President. (The next you can believe or not). Although Mr. Coolidge was very busy, he kindly consented to interview our rising classmates. He received valuable information from M. V. DiMio on a new radio that he was going to assemble. Mr. Ryeck gave him valuable hints on topics of the day and also how to keep order in his cabinet. The latter Mr. Ryeck learned from Miss Shafer. In the morning paper there was a photograph with a long write-up. We wish success to our future diplomats.