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## June Le Quatte Chosen Valedictorian With 93.3 Pct. Average, Malcolm Anderson, Rating 92.9 Pct., Is Salutatorian; Birchall and Mehan Vie for Third Place

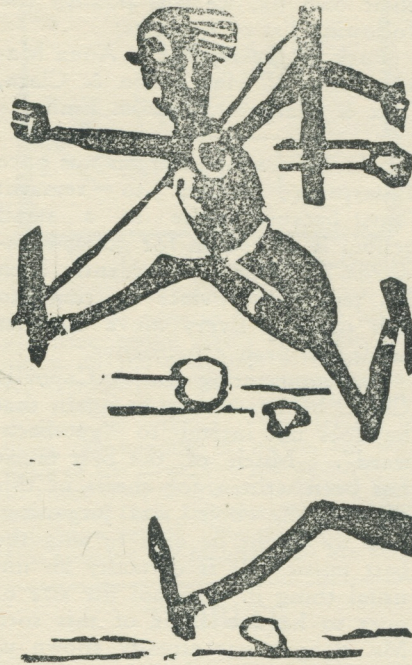
### Port Wins Invitation Meet By 2-3 Point

Port won the Fourteenth Annual Invitation Track Meet held here Saturday, May 7.

The senior 220 yard dash was a thriller. Cotsonas, of Manhasset, and Cabrey, of Glen Cove, both broke the tape in a dead heat in the exciting time of 24 seconds flat. Eddie Walker tied with Noziaski, of Roslyn, for first place in the pole vault at the height of 10 feet 10 inches, breaking the meet record by 4 inches. Walker has improved considerably and will be one of the mainstays in the coming track meets.

In the high jump, Larry Ryan tied with Oates, of Great Neck, for first place at the height of 5 feet 8 inches.

In the 8-pound shot put another meet record was made by Slaska, of Port, the distance being 36 feet 6 (Continued on Page 4)



—Designed and cut by Ruth Clark

### Port High Band Makes Big Hit At Hempstead

The band received quite an ovation, when Port's boys played a unique program of music at the Nassau County Schoolmen's Association dinner at the Hempstead Palace last Saturday.

Under the baton of Mr. Bergan, Port's band revived the football season marches, several concert pieces, and Sousa's "Thunderer".

A soloist, Mr. Shannon, entertained the assemblage with make-up tricks, as a sailor, a negro, then interpreting them musically.

### Celerity Names 14 New Members

The Celerity initiation will be held this evening at 7:30. The newly elected members include Mildred Elze, Berenice Rich, Rosemary Seraphine, Mildred Dell, Dorothy Smith, Genevieve Curtin, Ruth Engelman, Margaret Cox, Jeanne Smith, Betsy Rich, Ramona Morgan, Natalie Rose, June LeQuatte, and Gladys Weidner.

### Port Racketeers Trim Sewanhaka Girls

In the first tennis match of the season, Port met the Sewanhaka girls on their courts and triumphed by a score of 3-1.

In the first singles Mary Reed played a very excellent match, defeating Marie Hoffman. Miss Hoffman took the first set, 4-6, but Mary retaliated, winning by scores of 6-4 and 6-1. Alice Blake bowed to Captain Jackie Corrigan, 3-6, 0-6.

Sewanhaka took the first set of doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. However, Josie DaCosta and Tuttie Smith overcame their opponents in an interesting game by the scores of 13-11, 6-3.

Their first match proved that Port's expectation of an excellent season is not unfounded.

Last Thursday a match was scheduled with Great Neck but at the last minute was necessarily postponed.

### EIGHT SENIORS EXCEED 85 PCT. AVERAGE

### Doctor Bernard Clausen Selected As Speaker

The averages and comparative ratings of the senior class have been compiled and we are able to announce the names of the honor students for 1932.

The member of the class with the highest average is June Le Quatte, whose average for the work done in the Port Washington schools is 93.3%. She, therefore, becomes the valedictorian of the class. The salutatorian, second highest average, is Malcolm Anderson, whose average is 92.9%. These two members of the class will have the honor of representing the class as speakers at the commencement exercises on June 27.

In the past years it has been customary to give honorable mention to other members of the class who have achieved superior grades throughout their high school courses. This year there are eight other seniors whose class averages exceed 85%. They are:

Robert Birchall .....	89.28%
Marion Mehan .....	89.26%
Carmin DiGiacomo .....	87.6%
Robert Lawton .....	87.5%
Fred Lausen .....	86.8%
Edith Tjarks .....	86.5%
Thomas Luey .....	85.8%
Imogene Hortsch .....	85.3%

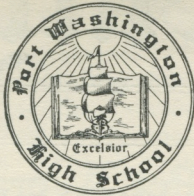
An inspection of the records of the other members of the class shows that there are 37 seniors whose averages are between 75% and 85%, and that there are 47 with averages between 65 and 76%.

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, nationally famous pastor of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, New York, has been secured to speak at Commencement.

### Junior Prom Will Be June 17

At a Junior meeting, last Tuesday, the date for the Prom was set for Friday, June 17. An orchestra committee was chosen.





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**Congratulations For Track** Many people probably received a jolt when Port came through first in the track meet on Saturday. Although Port does well enough at track events, she has never been very widely noted for achievements in that line, and it is, indeed, gratifying to see her come through the way she has. Everyone on the team and the coach deserves a lot of credit.

**High School Loves** There are a few people around school who always are talking about a condition existing within our halls. They have a big desire to do something about it — and that in itself is somewhat remarkable! We have an idea that there are a combination of two reasons for making them want to remedy the condition — jealousy and sympathy.

We are referring to certain well-known couples who insist on standing outside classroom doorways between classes until the last possible moment. These are not just ordinary couples. They are drawn from the notables of the school. Their

position in school society is so well established that they wander all unblushing down the corridors, hand in hand.

There is a movement afoot by those few people mentioned above to supply a set of lounges expressly for the use of the poor afflicted ones.

In case the people we are talking about are too far gone to recognize themselves, and so that they will be able to readily recognize their own ilk, we will publish the following list of notables:

Puck & Jackie, Bill & Anna Marie, Strap & Mary, Don & Clara, Tex & Margaret, Jack & Emily.

**An Ambitious Mr. Bergan** was once **Enterprise** heard to remark: "Just because you're in a small school is no reason for going backwards." This has evidently been his policy ever since he came to this school. Every move he has made has been constructive.

In inaugurating the A Cappella Choir, he has shown us again that he does not intend to "go backward". Much of the best music has been written for choirs of this type, so the choir was organized that we might be able to sing the best music. It is certainly an unusual thing in a school the size of ours to have a choir of this sort. Mr. Bergan has already shown us what can be done with an ordinary glee club; now we'd better watch his smoke with this new enterprise!

### Gossip In Our Skule

**Dear Studes,**

Thee weather has bin punk if you dont like it, and swell if you do. But thats a matter of opinion so i lets that pass as ink fodder.

Oh by thee way, thee owner of thee blue coupe, that iz usually in the midle of thee parking spase, oughta lern thee rules of thee parking spase as laid down by W. F. M.

Last week you reads as how Russ Gair is "that way" over Rhoda Clee. In a exclusive interview i has with Russ however he nies that he is "that way" over anybody. So that only goes to show that you can't believe all you read in thee papers.

Thee othir day i see Cleo Thompson with two pairs uv roller skates which she is carrying around thee halls. Wen i asks her what for is she carrying them she evades the question. Not content to let it go unexplained i puzzles on it, and as i puzzles, thee possibility that she has a date with G. Knowles strikes me. Since this satisfactorily explains it i goes on to other matters.

Dot Talbot and Ruth Clarke wuz overheard discussing boys.

Ruth sez, "But aren't you getting Red and Goody confused?"

"Yes," chirps Dot, "i confuse Red one night and Goody the next."

Well, this is S. O. L. signing off.

## HIGH TIDE-INGS

The Celerity dance in the manner of a program:

The Celerity

Presents

"Soft Lights and Sweet Music"

Scene: A Japanese Garden.

Time: Late Evening of May 7th, 1932.

### CAST

**Leading Ladies:** Nancy Lowry, Margaret Mantel, Betty Warden, Ruth Kidney, Marjorie Crandall, Betsy Kearton, Fran Cornwall, Margaret Cox, Mary Bohn, Dot Talbot, Dorie Gould, Mildred Elze, Grace Erb, Natalie Rose, Bunny Copelof, Helen Vanderwall, Bobby Housh, Betty Nelson, Emily Wescott, Genevieve Jasinski, Mary Augustin, Dodo Rose, Adelaide Schlaefer, Peggy Augustin, Bobby Greene, Rosemary Sheehan, Mary Reed, Jo Greene, Estelle Thorne, and others.

**Gentlemen of the Ensemble:** Stephen Aylward, Fred Millson, Eddie Gould, Jack Young, George Owens, Red Curtin, Frank Mills, Bob Lawton, Tex Kosofsky, Tommy Luey, Bob Lafferty, Roger Bell, Nellis Bronner, Goodie Cleveland, Ken Fertig, Tommy Nightingale, Kingsley Poynter, Alan Ardis, Bob Corrigan, Robert Greig, Billy Otto, Wilbur Thompson, Edward Carrico, Jack Leyden, Russell Terrell, Don Caldwell, Herbie Irwin, Richie Carrico, Leo Lanman, Bob Birchall, and others.

**Directors of the Cast:** Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Miss Mitchell, Miss Buckley, Miss Griswold, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Bergan, Mr. Dodds, and others.

**Specialty Dancers:** The Faculty. **Music:** (By special permission of the copyright owners.) The Rhythm Kings' Orchestra.

**Properties:** Port Washington Yacht Club, Port Washington Senior High and Junior High Dramatics Department.

**Lights:** Dim.

**Production Staff:** Betty Nelson, Bobby Housh, Bobby Greene, Fran Cornwall.

### PRESS CLIPPINGS

"Beautifully staged and excellently acted. We congratulate the Celerity on their spring production."

—Daily Mirror.

"A charming cast, including some of the prettiest sub-debs and most attractive young men we've seen."

—New York Journal.



## MISS HAWTHORNE TO SPEND SUMMER AT NORTHWESTERN

"—but the child that is born on the Sabbath day, is bonny and blithe and good and gay." This particular one was born in Escanaba, Michigan. At an early age she was much interested in dolls and had a huge family of them.

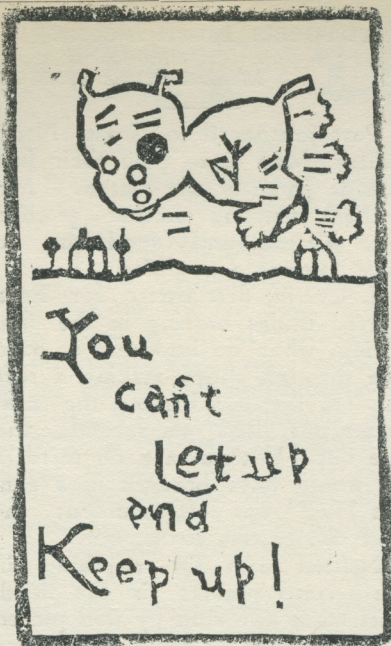
Miss Hawthorne went to the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in Speech. Her hobbies were dramatics and dancing. One of the things from her college days that she remembers very clearly is that she was one of the fifteen, chosen out of five hundred, to go to the different universities and give dance recitals. She graduated with a class rich in present day celebrities; Frederick March was the president of the class. After receiving her A. B. degree, she taught at Riverside High School in Milwaukee. Tired of "school ma'arming", she came to New York, where during the summers, she played in stock and repertoire, appearing with Margaret Anglin in "Electra". She studied Spanish dancing at Denishown and later taught the terpsichorean art. She then came to Port Washington and has been here four years.

Miss Hawthorne's main interests are reading, dancing, and the theatre. She used to ride horseback frequently, but has not ridden recently. Her favorite actor is George Arliss, with Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt coming next. The plays which she particularly enjoyed this year are "Reunion in Vienna", "Mourning Becomes Electra", and "Face the Music".

She was at one time intended for a musical career, following the footsteps of several family members, but decided for herself that she didn't practice enough. She is going to Northwestern this summer to study for her M. A. degree.

Miss Hawthorne is the founder and faculty adviser of the Red Domino dramatic club. She has brought Port Washington to the fore in the dramatic field with such excellent productions as "Little Women", "Prunella", "Mikado", "Midsummer Night's Dream", and "The Pirates of Penzance". Through her efforts, dramatics has become one of the most interesting phases of the high school life.

Miss Hawthorne, a member of the Play Troupe of this town, enacted the lead in "The Royal Family" last Monday. Her interpretation was highly polished and exact-



— Cut by Melvin Golder.

Spring, you funny dame, look at what you've done to us! We're all of a twitter, trying madly to keep our minds on the essentials of education. It's terribly difficult to concentrate on our studies, when you make the out-of-doors so enticing. The trilling of birds, the budding of leaves, the perfume of the flowers — are we supposed to resist their magic call? If you have calculated thus, fair one, tsk! tsk! how you have erred! The students (and this goes for the faculty, too) are com-

pletely under your spell.

Look! Here come our mighty racketeers (of the tennis variety) and they appear to be energetic enough to add a great many laurels to the crown of our school. 'Tis a very pleasant sound — the swishing of a racket and the resulting hum that is produced when the ball comes in contact with the racket. It is sweet music in the ears of the tennis enthusiast, and those of us who sit in the sidelines as spectators, are forced to admit that that sound is mighty sweet in our untrained ears (especially if the score is in our favor) when we observe our tennis racketeers in action (and what action)!

Now, gorgeous lady, just see what you've done to our baseball players. They seem to be determined to make bigger and better home runs this year, than ever before. It takes the true baseball fan to fully appreciate the beauty of that resounding smack produced when ball meets bat.

Students are heeding the call of the wild, and (much to the dismay of the teaching staff) are dreaming of scarcely anything else but defeating our out-of-town opponents, by means of athletics.

I say "dreaming" because these dreamers have been mistaken, in class, for individuals who don't get enough sleep.

Spring, why don't you urge the faculty members to repress that desire to caress said pupils on the head, with a one hundred pound club? Get them in a sympathetic mood, and strive to impress in their minds those stirring words of Max McCoon, "Studies are not everything."

## TIDBITS

Who was it that said: "The more I see of the Port Weekly, the more I like the New York Times"?

By the way, have you ever tried to "Unsay it with flowers"?

Bill Turner: "What are you planning to do during this summer's vacation?"

Wendell S.: "I'm going to have a position in Dad's office."

Bill: "Well, I'm not going to work, either."

### Famous Last Words

Mr. Merrill: "Why don't you make arrangements to get here on time?"

Mr. Pickett: "Get this down cold, now!"

Mr. Dodds: "Please try and get here before that last bell."

Mrs. Langdon: "Quiet, please!"

Mr. Brown: "Don't you believe it!"

Miss Hawthorne: "Well, we'll just have to postpone the date until you know your lines better."

Mr. Mason: "You'll excuse me for taking up all the period?"

Miss Allison: "All work must be finished by Friday."

Mr. Bergan: "All take a deep breath and sit up in your seats."

## Port's Notables

Sir Stephen B. Aylward, Port's one and only master mind, is the man who changed the course of the world and who eventually hopes to have enough time to cope with the world-wide institution commonly known as "the depression".

His cynical nature has astounded many of the most astute pedagogues. His genius stops at nothing. (This can be taken in more ways than one.) He has mastered physics, chemistry, psychology, not forgetting Einstein's and Darwin's theories regarding the unknown.

His uncanny attraction to the fair sex causes him to be on the alert incessantly. To protect himself from the mad rush of effeminate pulchritude, he makes a hasty exit.

Much of his fame has spread throughout the world, making it necessary for him to employ a staff of secretaries to handle the multitude of fan mail each delivery brings. The prominent contour of his face, alone, is enough to indicate the mental ability that lies concealed in that noble cranium.

Don't forget that he is an active member of the Fraternity, Retort, and track squad; he is that "sweet" soul who sells sweets in the lunchroom.



## Fratry Column

The Fraternity show is now well underway. The first rehearsal was held last week and James Giresi, Daniel Sullivan, "Chappie" Miller, "Red" Lloyd, and "Rut" Terrell were decided most capable for end men. With these men there ought to be some snappy comebacks. Many other members will show their ability in the chorus. Don't forget the date, May 21, and tickets will be on sale in the near future. Students will be given special prices.

—P—

There has been a new club started in the school called the "Booing Club". The meetings are held every Friday afternoon assembly period. Not many members reported at the last meeting, but the faculty advisors are still looking for members. Eddie Burdick was made president of this fine organization. The club is for bigger and better boo(b)s.

### —P— Guess Why

Third base district is raked so clean before each game?

Bob Corrigan walked home after the last dance?

Most of the pupils go to the cafeteria at noon, when there are so many other places to go to?

Tom Nightingale blushes so?

Frankie Giresi and Harry De Meo have suddenly turned ladies' men?

A certain group of seniors now have a new privilege?

Teachers have a habit of giving monthly exams and homework?

Manhasset is becoming increasingly popular with more boys than Johnny Flanagan?

—P—

Mr. Dodds: In order to remember every little detail in commercial law, one must have a head like an encyclopedia.

Joe Dell: Take a look at Sam Fleet's head.

### —P— A Frog

What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he stands he sits almost. When he hop he fly almost. Te ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly almost. When he sit he sit on what he ain't got almost.

—P—

George Knowles (arguing with Mr. Mason): I maintain that it still is true that the negro leaves the walk to let a white person by. One did it for me in Great Neck.

Mr. Mason: You're enough to scare anybody off a sidewalk.

## Port Meets Third Defeat In Baseball Season

Port journeyed to Great Neck, Friday, May 6, to play their first outside game of the season. Mr. Seeber, needing another pitcher, tried Terrell, and found him to have favorable qualities.

J. Curtin, first batter for Port, started things moving in the first inning, when he knocked a hard one through short, making a safe hit. A sacrifice hit by the next batter put "Red" on second, and one out. With a man on third, a hit would have brought in a run, but "Red" was left stranded; the next two batters struck out.

Neither team did anything in the second inning; in the third, Port made two runs by well placed hits. Great Neck got one more run in their half of the inning. Port earned another run in the fourth, and still another in the fifth. Great Neck started to rally in the fifth, tallying two runs. Then Port got organized and put them out in 1, 2, 3 order. Neither team did anything during the remaining innings.

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inches. Poole, of Port, was second with a distance of 36 feet 5 inches.

The third meet record was made by Smith, of Oyster Bay, who ran the mile in 4 minutes 52.4 seconds. Six seconds was cut from the meet record.

Lafferty won the 220 yard low hurdles in the swift time of 28.8 seconds.

The hundred yard dash was won by Hicks from Manhasset, with R. Patten second. The winner was clocked at 10.7 seconds. The senior running broad jump was won by Kappstaller, of Hicksville, distance being 20 feet 4 1-2 inches.

The 880 yard dash was won by Manhasset in the time of one minute 39 seconds.

Sabatella, of Hicksville, won the 12 pound shot put with a throw of 42 feet 10 inches. C. Karazia, of Port, was second with a distance of 40 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Stuart and Luey, of Port, placed third in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, respectively.

Point Score	Points
Port Washington	31
Glen Cove	30 1-3
Hicksville	26
Manhasset	21 1-2
Oyster Bay	20 1-5
Mineola	15 1-2
Westbury	15 1-2
Roslyn	11
Great Neck	10
Sea Cliff	3
Farmingdale	2

## School Spirit And Play Day Discussed

On Thursday, May 5, the Student Council held a lengthy discussion on its campaign for the betterment of school spirit. Various phases of school spirit, including not only attendance at athletic events but also conduct in assemblies, corridors, and study halls, were mentioned. The main problem which presented itself was that of giving the campaign a good start. Several methods were suggested. One was that a Junior Court should be instituted, composed of members of the student body, but controlled by the Student Council. Pupils might be summoned before this court and penalized for misdemeanors. The members were asked to talk the matter over in home room meetings.

The conduct at the May day assembly was next discussed. It was the consensus of opinion that an apology should be made to the cast by the school as a whole. Before doing this, however, a majority of the students must agree.

The remaining topic concerned Play Day on May 17. This event is a social one as well as an athletic one. The Council expressed a wish that as many girls as possible from Port Washington will take part in order that the visitors may receive a favorable impression of this school.

## Yacht Club Program Replaced By Speaker

In place of the Yacht Club's program previously scheduled, the students of the High School will have the opportunity of hearing a very distinguished speaker in this afternoon's assembly. He is Senor Pedro Juan Labarthe.

Senor Labarthe is an active member of the "World Culture Movement", as well as a Professor of Spanish at Columbia University in New York.

Senor Labarthe has written an autobiography entitled "A Son of Two Nations". He calls himself by this name because he was born in Porto Rico and educated in the United States.

The topic of discussion will be the comparative study of Spanish versus American culture.

Don't forget the baseball game at Mineola tomorrow and the St. Paul Invitation Track Meet at Garden City on Saturday!