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## Students May Play Tennis On Sundays

### Mrs. Barbieri Receives "Port Light"

The Student Council, at its meeting on Thursday, June 9, was informed that Mr. Schreiber has given permission for high school pupils to use the tennis courts on Sundays when there are no adults wishing to play.

A suggestion was made that a copy of the "Port Light" should be sent in behalf of the senior class to Joseph Barbieri's mother. As the idea met with approval of all, it was decided to ask one of the seniors, who knows Mrs. Barbieri, to take the book to her.

A fact brought to the attention of the council was that some motor drivers on entering the parking space have not been observing the fifteen mile an hour speed limit. Mr. Merrill was asked to remind those students who drive to school to enter and leave the parking space more slowly.

The council also talked about the rather dangerous practice of certain Junior high school pupils of riding bicycles down the driveway of the high school at a time when cars are apt to be going in or out.

## Seniors To Hold Banquet And Dance June 23

A senior class meeting was held last Friday for the purpose of making plans for the senior banquet, which is to be held on Thursday, June twenty-third.

A committee was appointed to obtain an orchestra for the dancing which will be held in the cafeteria after the dinner. Only the members of the graduating class may attend the banquet, but it was decided that anyone in the school may come to the dance. The banquet will start at half-past six. The dancing will begin at eight o'clock and continue until twelve.

The senior banquet has been an annual feature for members of the graduating class for several years.

The next Student Council meeting will be held this afternoon at 2.49 P. M. This will be the final meeting and suggestions handed in will be discussed in detail.

## Faculty Men Enjoy A Rocky Point Picnic

### Mr. Pickett Wins Bowling Prize

On Saturday, June 11, eighteen men of the faculty went down to the Rev. Mr. Bobilin's summer home at Rocky Point for their annual picnic. Mr. Schreiber was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Seiber, Mr. Langdon, and Mr. Daly went out Friday and played golf. The rest followed on Saturday.

Some of the outstanding incidents follow:

After dinner, which consisted of cold meat, potato salad, pie, and coffee, the whole group helped clean up the dishes. None were broken because they were made of paper.

Mr. Doyle wanted the left-over pie, but Mr. Daly beat him to it.

During the ball game, Mr. Haron spent a large part of the time in Long Island Sound, chasing balls hit there by Mr. Morgan.

The bowling awards for the Duck Pin Tournament were presented. Mr. Pickett received first prize and Mr. Erickson the booby.

## Circle Banquet Attended By Fifty Guests

At seven o'clock last Thursday evening, about fifty Circle members and their guests met in the cafeteria for the annual Circle banquet. After an enjoyable dinner, "Fritz" Lausen, president of the Circle, introduced Mr. Merrill and Mr. Dimmick, who briefly addressed the group. Following this, the radio was moved into the teachers' dining-room, where those who so desired danced.

Several former students and faculty members were among those present. Circle members and their guests included Charlotte Bohn, Margaret Cox, Constance Caldwell, Alfhild Gulbrandsen, June LeQuatte, Barbara Leyden, "Peg" Mehan, Marguerite Monfort, Mary Reed, "Tex" Kosofsky, Frank Kalinosky, "Tom" Luey, "Fritz" Lausen, "Bill" Woodward, "Bob" Lawton, Herbert Irwin, and "Strap" Smith. Those of the faculty who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber, Miss Farlinger, Miss Buckley, Miss Griswold, Miss Gormley, and Miss Mitchell.

## P. Bergan To Leave Port School System

### Paul Van Bodegraven Is Successor

Mr. Paul E. Bergan has announced that he will resign as music director here in order to assume the position of Supervisor of Music in the Glens Falls Public Schools.

As a boy, Mr. Bergan resided in Mexico. He is a graduate of Wil-liston Academy, Northampton Institute of Music, and Oberlin College and Conservatory; this June he received a degree in music at Columbia University. Mr. Bergan has taught at Oberlin College; Worcester, Ohio; Springfield, Massachusetts; and Port Washington.

Mr. Bergan's successor is Paul Van Bodegraven, once a member of the club at Oberlin directed by the former. Mr. Van Bodegraven is also a graduate of Oberlin, having received a degree in School Music in 1930. This summer he will obtain an additional diploma at Michigan University.

For past 2 years Mr. Van Bodegraven has been acting as head of the music department at MacMurray College, and as Instrumental Supervisor for the city of Jacksonville, Illinois. Under his direction the enrollment in instrumental music has increased from 18 to 100. The Junior Band, which he leads, won a district contest lately.

## Senior Supper, June 26, Given By Y. P. F.

On Sunday evening, June 26, the supper and service for the graduating class will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Young People's Fellowship. A buffet supper will be served at 6:45. The service will take place at 8:00. This is an annual event. Last June the service was given at the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Epworth League. At that time the address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Meuschke, of the Lutheran Church.

The commencement exercises will take place on Monday, June 27. Frances Cornwall and Rosemary Yetter have been chosen to lead the ninety-five graduates to the stage.



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**Farewell To Our Seniors** Before editorial capacity can again express our thoughts, the Class of 1932 will be combatting the trials of the outside world. It is with deep regret that we view the departure of so admirable a class.

Although it is nearing a distinct completion of one of life's sections, we feel sure that this class will make a fine start on its next journey. At previous commencements all our qualms have been sufficed by bygone classes. We are confident that this class will in no manner be an exception.

Seniors, accept our heartiest wishes for successful, healthy, and joyous careers. May you have Godspeed as you continue on life's road.

**Concerning The Abuse of Assemblies** It has been stated, and rightly, that the purpose of the school assembly is to present such aesthetic and educational programs as will develop the students' appreciation of art and give them a background for information which will help to formulate opinions and be of use in later life. It is, therefore, with no little wonder that we

try to place last Friday's assembly in this category.

We do not doubt that Mr. Humbert's speech on "The Philosophy of Thrift" was of decided value, but we do object when an interested party uses a school gathering for the promotion of its business interests and for the solicitation of prospective clients.

**Don't Be- Come a Loafer** There will undoubtedly be a number of students in the graduating class, who, when unable to secure positions or to enter college, will become downcast.

Perhaps you have shown dismay upon finding no place on your present schedule for some elective, such as art, music, home economics or dramatics. Don't collaborate with the depression and be a loafer; come back to school as a post graduate.

### Coming Attractions

Thursday, June 16, the last regular meeting of the council will be held.

Friday, June 17, the annual Junior Prom will be held in the gym at 8:30 P. M.

Monday, June 20, to Saturday, June 25, the Regents Examinations will be held.

On June 23 the Senior Banquet is to take place.

Saturday, June 25, the Junior High School will hold its graduating exercises.

Sunday, June 26, the seniors will have their annual supper and attend a service at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Monday, June 27, the 1932 class will hold its commencement exercises.

### Gossip In Our Skule

**Dear Stewdes,**

With vaycayshun in site, every won seams to be a litul happier. Wel, why not with thee deepreshun on? You can't get a job, so you can lofe as much as you like. This heer reminds me uv Goody Cleevland when he was looking for a job for thee summer thee othir day. Thee guy wat he asked sez, "No, I havint enough wirk to keep my own men busy." So Goody cums back, "Aw, take me on, boss, I won't wirk hard."

Wel, wel, wasn't it great to heer thee quire sing that thing they ben practising on for weeks? Maybe they will get somthing new to sing during the sicksth period.

There ought to be a vote taken as to which teacher would make thee best traffic cop. My vote would go to Miss Sloan, who makes you keep to thee right oftenest.

Wel, wel, and again wel, this is thee end.

S. O. L.

### HIGH TIDE-INGS

"This is station S-C-R-A-M, The Phoney Punnners and Gloom chasers. This is the DEAN of announcers, LARRY, speaking from DUR-FEE-on-the-DELL, S'ALASKA. In just a moment Kernel LUEYel Q. NUTZnagle and Spud will be with us to give their comment-ment address to the graduates."

"Kernel NUTZnagle has an invention to tell you about."

"Spud, suppose we turn on our see-ahead-a-graph and find out what will be happening in 1942! Why, listen to that, Spud, old man! There's a movement under way to keep LAFFERTY out of the White House. They're afraid he will get in a RUT!"

"Listen to their theme song: 'GIRESI people, GIRESI people like you'—that's enough of that. ANGUS what is happening now — the chairman has called on Bob to speak — Bob rises SHILEY and is blushing a GOODHUE at the tremendous ovation he is receiving. 'Ladies & Gentleman' (named Herman): I'll be FRANK-FORT you. We all know what light wines and AYLWARD mean to the country! Surely you ZEREMBA the good times we had before Prohibition, and so on, and on..."

"This is Spud speaking, folks, Kernel NUTZnagle was getting HORACE from talking. I guess we'd better leave this BOHN the convention is being held in, and see what's going on in the rest of the world."

"The see-ahead-a-graph has been switched now to the opening of a new play. There is a small SCHAUER right now; however, MEHAN the Kernel will try to keep out of it. What a lot of famous people are here! There is that famous humorist who sees all, KNOWLES all. LEQUATTE June's doing now! Adding an M. D. to her M. A. (Hello Momma)"

"We SMYTHE as well go on, and speaking of SMYTHE, Kernel NUTZnagle ADELAIDE date with her last night and I BIRCH-ALL are jealous of him, but don't worry, he was just making a CAR-RICature of her."

"Whoops! I just had to COX the Kernel as he fainted. It must have been the HEATO something."

"Well, folks, I know I hadn't OTTO do it, but the time has come to ring down the CURTIN and we'll have no MOORE pun.

## SMALL BUT POWERFUL FACULTY MEMBER AIDS PUPILS

"I am a Regents' Review Book, undoubtedly known to all students. I usually make my appearance in May, and from then on I am used more or less avidly until Regents' week is over.

"I am one member of the faculty who is always received with extreme cordiality and, although I herald the arrival of examinations, my welcome by harassed students, fearful of vagrant memories or previous hasty studying, is insured.

"There is little doubt that I was first conceived in the fertile brain of some member of the Board of Regents, a kindly gentleman with perhaps a troubled daughter or son in high school. I am a boon to pupils who dislike carrying large books, yet in my small way, I contain the fundamental knowledge covered during the school year. I am not merely an outline, but I don't go into much detail.

"I was a neat, attractive book when I first arrived, and yet a peculiar premonition warned me that I was destined for an existence of abuse, although my mission in life was disinterested and humane. I was given to a pupil who viewed me with respect and awe for the first few days. The expression in the pupil's eyes was akin to wonder "that one small head could carry all he knew". Gradually my back was broken under the strain of constant pressure. I became accustomed to being wedged in between two big bulky textbooks.

"I never really understood the meaning of the word 'work' until the week-end before Regents, when my temporary owner pored over me with bloodshot eyes and distraught manner. At noon today I served by last stretch for this year, when my poor students endeavored to stave off the fear of failure by a last minute survey. Now I lie on the floor of the study hall, in back of the teacher's desk. The study hall is filled with anxious students, the noise of busy pens, the rustle of paper, and an occasional doleful sigh. I am rested and feel that I have performed my task well, as I see my former owner's comparatively cheerful face raised toward the clock."

This issue of The Port Weekly completes Volume VIII. Work has been discontinued until September, when a new staff will assume complete responsibility.

## Courageous Cooks Consume Culinary Cumulations

By Emma Hutchings

The cooking club has at last made its presence felt! Although various other organizations have succeeded in getting into the lime-light at some time or another, this club managed to keep modestly in the background. Then, Wednesday afternoon, about eighteen damsels (under the supervision of Miss Bortz and Miss Buckley) decided to display their ability to cook, by arranging a banquet. Baked potatoes were the outstanding features on the bill-of-fare, and there were many other delicious things prepared.

In the course of events it was thought that a guest should be invited to the banquet, to supply dignity and refinement to the affair, so Mr. Bergan was duly invited. But that gentleman, being known for his prudence, evidently decided that in such a busy season he couldn't afford to take such risks with his digestion that his state of health might be impaired, and he therefore declined the invitation!

Thus, left without a guest, the club members were determined not to let the banquet go to pieces, so they pitched in and ate with such

an appetite that before much time had elapsed a good quantity of the victuals had been consumed. Some members finally came to the conclusion that they had had enough to eat, while others could stop masticating just long enough to say, "Pass the carrots and peas, please." Considering the fact that this was the first time the girls had done any extensive cooking, it would seem as if they were showing extraordinary courage in eating so heartily, things that might possibly have proven to have had fatal results upon their constitutions!

Things terminated satisfactorily for the members, although they say they almost went mad, when, having eaten potatoes until they couldn't stand the sight of another, (why, they even dreamed of baked potatoes!) those vegetables appeared on the luncheon menu the following day!

When everything had come to an end, the girls had only two things to regret, namely—that there were so many dishes to be washed, and finally, that they had failed to try out their "home cooking" on Mr. Bergan.

## We Thought So

Seen at the Munsey Park dance last Friday night were: Connie Richardson, Bill Turner, Ruth Kidney, Tom Nightingale, Charlotte Bohn, Scotty Morgan, Adelaide Schlaefler, Eddie Gould, Fran Cornwall, Frank Mills, Jo Greene, Johnny MacGillivray, Bobby Greene, Jack Leyden, Doris Gould, Jack Young, Bobby Housh, and Ruth Frankfort.

About the Junior Prom, we wonder:

If W. E. will take A. D. with him?

If R. E. is escorting B. H.?

It is surprising to note (and we'd make a bet on it) that many of the senior girls who voted for pastels for graduation will appear in white on the night of the 27th.

Three of our important men about school had birthdays last Thursday, and curiously enough, they were all the same age. We won't tell you the age, but the names are H-----t G-----n, D-i-k A-x-n, and W-a---r M-i---r. Now guess!

## Port's Notables

Since the good old days of post-war prosperity the noble name of Terrell has graced the files of "Ye Olde Porte Highe". And with the graduation of "Rut" Terrell, the name of that noteworthy family will have appeared for the last time upon the records.

"Rut" has been one of the most active individuals in the Senior class, since his entry four years ago. Following in the footsteps of his illustrious brother, "Rut" played football and baseball for three years, was Senior class treasurer, an active Fraternity member for three and one-half years, and served on many important committees.

His personality has developed a marked affinity for blondes ('scuse me, a blonde) and for any good sport who enjoys a joke.

As a member of the Fraternity Minstrel troupe for three years, he has won much fame and has topped it off with many enjoyable wisecracks in the recent production.

While in high school, he has been preparing to attend Syracuse University. There he will major in business administration. Here's wishing you success, "Rut".

## Fratry Column

At the last meeting of the Fratry, the officers for next year were elected. They are: Ernest Jenkins, president; Robert Lawton, vice-president; Jack Shanahan, treasurer; Frank Mills, recording secretary; Charles Harper, corresponding secretary; and Richard Forbell, sergeant-at-arms.

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We would like to know—

Who is taking "Red" Curtin to the Junior Prom?

Who took that taxi to the Circle Banquet?

Who was out with "Jackie" Corrigan Sunday night?

Who writes the Regents Review Books?

Who would like to meet "Joe" Denniston in a dark alley? Just once!

Who was Ruth Frankfort referring to at the senior meeting?

Who escorts Clara Ciminera now and then?

—P—

### Seen This Week

"Charlie" Harper presiding at a meeting of the Junior Prom committee. The committee was composed of "Charlie" and four (4) young ladies.

"Chappie" Miller losing two toss-ups for Dixie cups.

Alvin Hayim thinking seriously of buying infant's clothing.

Teachers blocking the corridors to the detriment of our dear couples.

Four caballeros wearing red and green caps.

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### The Ideal Junior Prom Hook-Up

Walter Miller and Amy Wiggers.

"Bill" Emmerich and Audrey Carpenter.

"Chappie" Miller and June Le Quatte.

"Jimmy" Giresi and Lysbeth Turkington.

"Sam" Gutelius and "Rosie" Horowitz.

Aldo Capra and Barbara Greene.

"Archie" Hutchinson and Jean Curtis.

"Tommy" Hutchinson and Margaret Smith.

Norman James and Doris Hancock.

Albert Brown and "Connie" Richardson.

"Puck" DiGiacomo and Betty Nelson.

"Rut" Terrell and "Jackie" Corrigan.

"Billie" Otto and "Billie" Otto.

## Boys Complete Spring Schedule

### Baseball

The modern depression has affected more than the U. S. budget. The school baseball squad has reached a new low. We have lost 8 out of 9 games played this season. Most of the games were close but just at the initial moment we seemed to be lacking the needed effort to come out on top.

We started the season without a pitching staff and had to work in some of our best infield players at this position. In this way we discovered new talent which promises to make next year's team a strong aggregation.

The bad news reads as follows:

Glen Cove—1	Port—0
Manhasset—14	Port—4
Great Neck—7	Port—4
Mineola—4	Port—3
Glen Cove—7	Port—2
Manhasset—6	Port—4
Great Neck—0	Port—4
Mineola—6	Port—4
Sewanhaka—9	Port—0

### Track

The year 1932 was individually and collectively the most successful season that our track team has had in several years.

The Blue and White started by capturing our invitation meet by 2-3 of a point, and followed up with a defeat over Manhasset in the first dual meet. On May 1 at the Saint Paul's meet, although the team did not place as a whole, several individual honors were gained. In the North Shore meet a week later, handicapped by the loss of men, the team was forced to be content with fifth place in spite of fine performances by all.

After a special Junior meet won from Oyster Bay the boys wound up the season by placing fifth in the Long Island meet.

### Tennis

With Monday's match between Port and Hicksville the local netmen concluded the 1932 schedule.

The season started with a defeat of 3-2 by Great Neck. However, this defeat was redeemed in th match with Roslyn by the score of 5-0. The following week a strong Manhasset team won by 3-2 and a week later a match with Hicksville was called for rain, with Port leading 2-0. The next three matches were lost, 5-0, 3-2, and 6-1, to Great Neck, Friends Academy, and Manhasset, respectively.

Gardner Wood was high scorer, with Harold Blumberg and George Margolin following up.

## Girls' Teams Finish Successful Season

### Tennis

As the school year draws to a close, the girl athletic enthusiasts are concluding a very successful spring schedule. The program this year was most gratifying, not only in that Port brought home victories in most of its encounters, but also in that a greater variety of activities was organized.

Tennis, as usual, held a prominent position. Under the leadership of Captain Jacqueline Corrigan and Manager Clara Ciminera, the team came out victorious in most of their encounters, winning all but two out of eleven matches. Great Neck and Sewanhaka were the only schools who succeeded in subduing the Blue and White.

### Archery

Archery, which is fast becoming an important feature in the schedule, gained much interest this season. Two tournaments with Rockville Centre and Great Neck were participated in and won by Port. Fran Cornwall was captain, while Mary Augustin served as manager.

### Baseball

With Ruth Schauer as captain, a new activity was started in the form of baseball. In the first two games with Sewanhaka and Sea Cliff the newly formed team bowed to their superior and more experienced opponents. However, in the next game at Sea Cliff, the Blue and White fortunes changed; from then on the girls brought home an unbroken line of victories. If sufficient interest is shown, baseball will be continued as a major sport next year.

### Playday

Last year Port participated in several out-of-town playdays, which proved to be so enjoyable that it was decided to hold one at Port this spring with over 500 girls taking part. The outcome was most successful and it is hoped that the affair may become an annual feature in Port's schedule.

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