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Red Domino Entry "What They Think" Wins at Ithaca College Play Contest; Charlotte Bohn Receives Scholarship for Third Individual Honors In Seventeen Casts

Official Dedication Of Stadium Is Fete of May 30

Several hundred townspeople gathered to see the dedication of the new stadium on Memorial Day. Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, who sponsored these structures, was present.

The high school band, the 104th Field Artillery Band, Gold Star mothers, firemen, police and others formed a line of march on Bogart avenue, and then paraded on the baseball diamond, where Port's drum major, Herb Irwin, took the field with the band to form the letter "P" for Port and letter "H" for Mrs. Holmes.

Mr. Thompson, chairman of the Citizen's Unemployment Relief Committee, outlined the course of action followed by that organization, through which the financial aid was received. He then introduced Mrs. Holmes, who expressed her wish that the stadia be used in the interest of the youth of the town. She presented the stadium to the Board of Education, whereupon Mr. Paul D. Schreiber arose and accepted the gift in the name of the town.

Several baseball games were played between the P. W. A. A. teams.

School Annual Appears

On Tuesday of this week the 1932 "Port Light" made its appearance. By Wednesday afternoon practically the entire edition had been disposed of. Since many who had not ordered copies now desire them, the staff is not confronted with the prospect of a surplus.

The principal innovation in this year's issue is the cloth cover and the rigid binding.

In keeping with the Bi-Centennial Celebration the issue is appropriately dedicated to George Washington.

Port Places Fifth In L. I. Track Meet

On Saturday afternoon a strong Hempstead High track team for the second successive year captured the Long Island track and field championship, held at the Freeport Municipal Stadium, with a total of 18 1-8 points. Valley Stream was second and Great Neck, West Hampton, and Port Washington followed in the order named.

Meet records were broken in the mile and shot put by Stone, of Lynbrook, and Barnish, of West Hampton, respectively.

In the 220 yard low hurdles Bob Lafferty and Ray Patten, Port's ace fence-hoppers, both won their heats but in the final Bob fell on the last barrier and Ray, unable to overcome the lead held by O'Brien, of Hempstead, finished second.

Ed Walker, who for the past two weeks has been out of school with an infected foot, returned to tie for first with seven others in the pole vault. Although McCarthy, of Glen Cove, won the jump off, Ed deserves a lot of credit for his performance under the handicap of a sore foot.

Stephen, the speedy, Aylward fulfilled predictions and ripped down the stretch for a third in the century, while Larry Ryan scored the same position in the high jump against some of the stiffest competition on the Island.

Red Domino Will Hold Banquet Tonight

The Red Domino will elect new officers this afternoon. The nominees for the offices are as follows:

President — Eileen Hassett, Kingsley Poynter, Herbert Irwin.

Vice President — Martha Reed, Kingsley Poynter, Herbert Irwin.

Secretary — Berenice Rich, Eileen Hassett, Martha Reed.

Treasurer — Martha Reed, Barbara Greene, Kingsley Poynter.

The annual Red Domino banquet will be held this evening at 8:30.

Cast Reports Fine Treatment Attend Show To Celebrate

Attend Show To Celebrate Victory Over Rivals

The Port Washington Senior High School entry, "What They Think", won first place in the one-act division of the Ithaca play contest, last Saturday night. The cast left New York Friday evening, after having seen Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom".

There were seventeen plays presented, of which this school's was the thirteenth, a seemingly lucky number. The plays were given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The play was first given Saturday afternoon, when it was chosen to be one of the three final plays to be presented. "What They Think" was the first to be given in the evening performances. The plays taking second and third places were "The Road of Poplars" and "The Monkey's Paw".

The cast remarked on the wonderful treatment they received in Ithaca. They were escorted from the time they arrived by a member of the college. Good sportsmanship was shown by all those participating in the contest.

The members of the cast were Charlotte Bohn, who was judged the finest actor in the cast and who was awarded a scholarship worth seventy-five dollars; Martha Reed, George Margolin, and Herbert Irwin. Much credit is due to Miss Hawthorne, who directed the play.

By way of celebration on their return, the cast went to Roxy's.

Commercial Club Adds Four New Members

Last Wednesday the Commercial Club initiated Muriel Gross, Mildred Cooley, Mary Younger and Jessie Kosloski into that organization. The initiation included paddling, wearing of hair bows in school, and asking of embarrassing questions of a certain young lady concerning a certain young man.



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Depress Doubtless there are quite a number of our fair damsels who take much pleasure in "riding the bumps". We are not saying what kinds of bumps, but one kind they like is the bump in the cafeteria floor. They are lamenting the fact that saw-horses were hard-heartedly placed over it with the idea of preventing the poor bump from being trod upon. Their complaint is, "What's the use of going to the cafeteria if we can't ride up and down on the bump?"

With the overfearing burden of the depression, why deprive the girls the pleasure of "depressing" th bump.

Manners We are certainly gratified to note the satisfactory way in which the students are acting at the assembly programs lately. Mr. Bergan's musical program held the audience even after the dismissal bell had rung. Of course, this was due largely to the excellence of the program, but the lack of commotion also showed an increased respect for good manners.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Wel stewdents, gossip has bin kind of scarce this week. i gess no one had the ambishun to do anything. But there is one guy in this skule hoos style aint cramped by the heat. George Knowles operates on a large scale in any weather. For instans, observe how efishuntly he entertains anywhere from five to — women down in the lunch room. What a man! Port could use mor like him tho to adequately cope with the flood of gals during the lunch period who spread all over the map. With a few Don Juans they would become more centralized thus providing for more people to sit at tables. Anyone who would like to aid in this "good" work, just watch his and lern. i guarantee a revelation.

Try this on your girl friend. Get a bag of peppermints or licorine drops, or even a stick of gum (anything expensive and desirable). Then start chewing, but don't give her any. She can't kick cause according to Miss Farlanger she will have an infinite amount of whatever you are munching. Miss Farlanger sez that if you have somthing and divide it among no people they will all have as much as they want (maybe if the peppermints, or whatever, are stale this will work even better). However, this ought to be a big help during the depression if it works.

And speaking of the depression have you noticed how littul it has hit thees fellows who drive to skule? There are only three model T Fords in thee parking spase. I rode with Larry in his the other day and it sure is a lucky thing that there is a curb or else the science department would be filled with some first hand information on Ford construction. All in all it is worth your life to ride in it! Wel so long,

S. O. L.

Supremacy

There is a drear and lonely tract of hell

From all the common gloom removed afar;

A fiat, sad land it is, where shadows are

Whose born estate my verse may never tell.

I walked among them and I knew them well:

Men I had slandered on life's little star

As churls and sluggards; and I knew the scars

Upon their brows of woe ineffable.

But as I went majestic on my way, Into the dark they vanished, one by one,

Till, with a shaft of God's eternal day

The dream of all my glory undone —

And, with a fool's importunate dismay,

I heard the dead men singing in the sun.—Alfhild Gulbrandsen.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

We loved the songs, "My Giresi" and "I'm So Alone with the Mom", which were supposed to have been sung in the Fraternity show. Maybe we're wrong!

Have you seen Scotty Morgan's disguise? — a stubby, black beard and you wouldn't recognize him! (Unless, of course, he started to dance.)

When Charlie Karazia had his recent operation for appendicitis, he asked the surgeon, "How long after the anaesthetic wears off will I know anything?" And the surgeon replied, "Isn't that expecting too much of any anaesthetic?"

I am very hard pressed . . . Please forgive this: "Did you know that a bun is the lowest form of wheat?"

Dumb Dorie went to town the other day and put a penny in a mail box and looked up at the Paramount clock, exclaiming, "Oh gosh, I've gained three pounds!"

Have you noted the uplifted expressions on some people's faces as they go over that bump on the lunchroom floor?

I guess Richie Carrico is pretty tactful or something; look at the way he plays that sensitive French horn!

Public Notices

I hereby serve notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by myself. — The Student Body.

Dear Texxxxxxx: All is forgiven.—Marg.

Reporters!!!! Don't call me chief.—Editor-in-Chief.

I wish to announce that I have no intention whatsoever of making public my middle name. Will further investigations please be discontinued. I also plead that persistent inquirers refrain from tacking signs on my door and, above all, from pestering, annoying, and tormenting my wife. — Kenneth "Wildfire" Brown.

Will the persons who sent in the above notices please remit the fee of eighty-five cents per agate line.—Port Weekly.

PEDAGOGIC PRINCIPAL RESCUES DROWNING DAMSEL

Our principal, William F. Merrill, is a shining example for erring students. He says that he never had the desire to play "hookey". His father, a clergyman, probably influenced his son, who subconsciously realized what would be coming to him when he arrived home. He was born on a farm near Stelton, New Jersey. He went to high school in Chester, Pennsylvania, and later received his B. S. Degree from Colgate University. While in college he belonged to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the Glee Club, and was interested in basketball and track.

Mr. Merrill says that, during his school life, he never had expectations of being a school teacher. He thought he was destined to be a civil engineer, but he got "side-tracked" somewhere. He has been teaching since he graduated from college, except for a short time during the war, when he was in the Chemical Warfare Service in Long Island City. Before coming to Port Washington in 1921, he taught in Brookfield, Fulton, and Malone, New York, and then in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Mr. Merrill says that his name has never appeared in headlines and that, no matter what he has done, they have never caught him. However, one summer a few years ago, he gallantly hoisted a distressed fair damsel of 300 pounds, who had fallen from a rowboat while stepping onto the dock, from eight feet of water. Not for this heroic act, but for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Port Washington students we unanimously award him a top place in our hall of honor.

Junior Track Team Wins

Last Wednesday the junior track team met and conquered, by a score of 33-17, the Oyster Bay juniors in a special meet held at the later's field. The Port boys avenged the last year's defeat by capturing all six first places and one second.

Chester Slaska, Ed Poole and J. Stuart led the scoring with places in the shot put, jumps, and sprints. The relay also avenged that defeat in the North Shore by winning in 1:41.5.

Suicide Saved—Sinister Story Secured

By Emma Hutchings

Ye "news-hound" almost succeeded in putting someone "on the spot", while she made a frantic attempt to get a story for you this week. In fact, the attempt was not only frantic, but it was truly in vain, because the story didn't materialize at all. Nevertheless some strange things did happen to yours truly, and perhaps they might even hold interest for you.

I found myself with a great deal of space on my hands and yet I had nothing to put in the said space. (A perfect jamb if there ever was one!) I was desperate! I was like one possessed with a demon! Then as if things weren't bad enough a certain individual had to enter the editorial room! He is known as being of an inventive type, and so help me, he was carrying something that he would have me believe was a very new type of parachute — his personal conception of what the ideal 'chute should be. Asked why he had come to the editorial room he replied that a splendid jump could be made

from there (a novel way of ending everything, incidently).

Now all this caused me to concentrate very deeply and finally a great idea was born. The 'chute had never been tested, therefore we would make the test now, this inventive boy would gain fame (maybe) and I would get a story (perhaps). Oh, if things would only turn out the way we plan them! But, since they do not, I must inform you that just as the optimistic fellow was about to hop off the window sill, and I was about to write a description of his fall, he suddenly decided that he wouldn't fall after all!

We gazed below, and although we saw plenty of green grass growing all about, we noticed that there were cement paths located in inconvenient places. We wondered if something mightn't go wrong? Then I could write only an obituary notice and that wouldn't be amusing!

Fortunately, we called it a day, and since I had nothing to write, you have nothing to read!

Person-alls

Marion Ritter, Jack Peele, Ruth Critchett, Ellen Elwell, Marion Tracy, Barbara Chase, Fran Gould, and Don Smith were seen at the Douglaston Club last Saturday.

Herbert Irwin attended the opening of the Munsey Park Golf Club.

Betsy Kearton was a guest of Rockefellers (which one we don't know).

Dick Carrico, Helen Vanderwall and Mr. and Mrs. Costello were among parties attending the formal opening of the North Hempstead Yacht Club.

The suntan born by Mr. Herge was received at Fire Island, while Fran Cornwall acquired her's at Rocky Point.

Jill Atwood and Rosemary Sheehan heard Stoopnagle and Bud in the broadcasting studio last Monday.

The parking space welcomes Mr. K. W. Brown's new Pontiac.

Barbara Housh and Betty Nel-

Port's Notables

In school, Fritz Lausen spends most of his energ annoying Mr. Carleton D. Mason. In spite of this, and the fact that Mr. Mason is not the only teacher he annoys, he manages to get marks that have placed him seventh in this year's class. In fact, he is president of the Circle, this year.

Ask him what musical instrument he plays, and by the time he is through telling you, you will think he must be the whole band, his range is so great.

He doesn't confine himself to the gentle art pursued by the Muse Enterpe either, for he has had two years of varsity football, this last season being one of the mainstays of the team. Last year he was manager of the baseball team.

He has dramatic and vocal leanings, too, as you will remember if you saw "The Pirates of Penzance", in which he took a leading role. He has had four years with the glee club.

son spent the week-end at Westhampton.

One of our spies tells us that Arthur Huston is painting his Star boat a "luscious" shade of robin's-egg blue.

Port Wins First Baseball Victory

Port got its first baseball victory of the season Friday, May 27th, when they shut out Great Neck to the tune of 3-0. Richter pitched a great game, allowing but a few well scattered hits.

In the first two innings "Rick" struck out five of the eight batters up for the Blue and Orange. The second was the fatal inning for Great Neck. Port put up a terrific batting rally, bringing in three earned runs. The score remained thus for the rest of the game.

The Line-up

Port		Great Neck
Curtin	L. F.	Watkins
Giresi	C.	Richeimer
Shanahan	2B.	Seagrott
Terrell	S. S.	Marks
Bronner	1B.	Slocum
Yorio	C. F.	Gregory
Kalinosky	R. F.	Gruden
Otto	3B.	Hawkins
Richter	P.	Kringle

Netmen Tie Hicksville

Port squared a tennis match with Hicksville, last Friday, playing only two individual matches, the rest being postponed on account of rain.

Gardner Wood captured the first singles from Arthur Hughes, 3-8, 8-6, 7-5.

George Sumner, of Hicksville, took the second singles from Johnny MacGillivray, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Tennis Squad Defeated After Seventh Victory

Last week the girls' tennis team experienced varying fortunes. In the first game, on Tuesday, they defeated Manhasset, 5-2, thus winning their seventh consecutive victory of the season.

On Thursday Seawanhaka overcame the Blue and White aggregation by the decisive score of 5-1. Captain Jackie Corrigan was the only Portite who managed to win from her opponent.

This defeat, however, can readily be forgiven as it is the first in a couple of years and even the best of teams slip up at times. It will undoubtedly only serve as an incentive for harder playing throughout the remainder of the season.

Yacht Club Has Bulletin Board

The Port-Hi Yacht Club has received the use of the upstairs bulletin board for the posting of various nautical articles.

Fratry Column

Ask

"Bob" Lawton what happened to his system of three and out.

Mary Bohn how to get out of Forest Hills at night.

"Dot" Talbot what she did Monday evening, May 30.

"Scotty" Morgan what he was doing at 1:30 A. M. Saturday morn.

"Red" Curtin what he thinks of "Dot" H.'s driving.

"Chappie" Miller who chased him home Saturday night.

"Billy" Otto who sat behind home plate at the Manhasset game.

"Tex" Kosofsky why he really wanted to walk home from Manhasset.

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Favorite Songs

George Knowles — I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You.

"Don" Caldwell — Mary, I'm in Love with You.

"Bob" Lawton — It Looks Like Love.

"Billy" Otto — Me.

"Jimmy" Giresi — Minnie the Moocher.

Mary Reed — Your Time is My Time.

Audrey Carpenter — Little Girl.

Margaret Cox — Under a Texas Moon.

Ruth Kidney — Tomboy.

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Lady: Where is my seat, young man?

Usher (at Fratry Minstrel): Your seat is in the end of U, madam.

Lady: Sir, how dare you!

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The inebriate halted in front of an enormous stuffed tarpon in a glass case. He stared at it for a moment or two in silence. Then he said: "The fella who caught—hic—that fish is a—hic—liar."

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Edna: How did you get the mark on your cheek, Helen?

Helen: The boss had his pen behind his ear when he said "Good morning" to me.

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A Goose

"Geese is a low, heavy set bird which is most meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. Geese can't sing much on account of the dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a balloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese, when they get big, has curls on

Girls Win Ball Game; Lose Other Match

After its first two defeats the girls' baseball team astonished itself — and everyone else — by winning its third game last Wednesday at Sea Cliff. The score was 7-4. The volley-ball team, which played at Sea Cliff on the same afternoon, did not fare so well, the scores being 21-10, 21-10, 21-10, in Sea Cliff's favor.

While they did full justice to a picnic supper served on the beach afterwards, the girls of both schools enjoyed the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other.

The teams traveled to Sea Cliff to return the visit of several weeks ago, when Sea Cliff was entertained by Port on our home field.

Port Archery Group Wins Over Rockville Center

Last Thursday Port Washington competed against Rockville Centre in the first archery tournament of the season. The opposing team consisted of five girls, and, owing to the fact that Port has not chosen a definite team, the girls were substituted after end, thereby giving each member of the club a chance to shoot.

Thirty arrows shot were each shot at 40 and 30 yards distances. Helen Joslin, captain of the opposing team, had high score for the 30 yard distance, and Fran Cornwall, Port's captain, held high score for the 40 yard.

The total team scores were 432 and 407, Port and Rockville Centre, respectively.

their tails and is called gander. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch but juct eat and loaf and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander."

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