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Letters Awarded At Entertainment

Basketball Teams Are Guests At Celerity Festival

The boys' and girls' basketball squads were the guests of honor at an entertainment given by the Celerity last night in the cafeteria. Besides the members of the basketball teams and the Celerity, the band and cheer leaders were present.

Refreshments were served following a program of motion pictures, news reels and comedies, and letters were awarded to the athletes by the captains, C. Karazia and Betty Nelson. Those boys who received this award were Charles Karazia, Captain; Frank Mills, Leo Kosofsky, Albie Palminteri, Frank Kalinosky, Ernie Jenkins, Harry DeMeo, and William Emmerich, manager.

The girls to receive letters were: Betty Nelson, Helen Masi, Mildred Dell, Martha Messenger, Isabel DaCosta, Rita Tomlet, Mary Elizabeth Dobson, Rose Ciminera, and Nancy Lowry, managers.

Red Domino Holds Tryouts For Entry In Contest

The Red Domino has chosen "Bedroom Suite", a one-act play by Christopher Morley, for its entry in the annual contest to be sponsored by Ithaca College on May 5 and 6. Port Washington will be the defending champion this year, having won the "Victory" trophy last year with a presentation of "What They Think", by Rachel Crothers. The trophy will become the permanent possession of any school winning it three times.

Tryouts were held yesterday afternoon by Miss Hawthorne for the three characters in the play. The cast will be announced in the near future. It is tentatively planned to present a special program some time in the near future to raise the necessary funds to finance the trip to Ithaca.

Senior High School Band To Give Concert Tonight

Tonight, Friday, March 24, the Port Washington Senior High School Band, with several new members and instruments, will present a concert in the auditorium, at 8:15 p. m., admission to which will be free.

The outstanding number of the program is "Atlantis Suite", which is a musical story describing the destruction of the lost continent of Atlantis. The complete program follows:

March—Hall of Fame.....Olivadoti
Lustspiel Overture Keler-Bela
Chanson Triste Tschaikowsky
Atlantis Suite Safranek
Serenade—Rosita DuPont
Military Escort—Five Variations Bennet
March—Pride of the Illini.....King
Encores:
El Capitan Sousa
George Washington Bi-Centennial Sousa

Port Students Participate In National Contest

A national contest, sponsored by The League of Nations, is being held today. The six local entries, Jean Cummings, Mary Elizabeth Dobson, Emma Hutchings, Martha Messenger, Norma Uttal and Carol Voute, have been preparing for the contest and studying "A Brief History of The League of Nations". The contest, which is in the form of an essay test, will be based on this booklet.

The first prize is a trip to Europe, with an opportunity to see The League functioning. The second prize is fifty dollars. Besides smaller cash awards, there are various state prizes.

Typing Certificates Given

Students of the typing I class were recently awarded certificates of accuracy and speed. "D" certificates, which represent the ability to type twenty words per minute, were earned by Loretta Walsh, Frances Cornwall, Elizabeth Elliott, John Thomas, and Catherine McLoughlin. Martha Reed and Mary E. Dobson received the thirty-word or "C" certificate.

22 Receive Honor Grades For First Six Weeks' Period

School Average Is 76.26 Pct.; Senior Group Is High

The results of the February-March marking-period show the average of the school to be 76.26%. The peak in high averages for all pupils was reached by Martha Reed and Charles Harper. Martha received a 95% average for five subjects, while Charles Harper attained the same for three subjects.

The 12B1 group in Room 104 leads with an 86.39% average, a record of no failures, and the distinction of having 62 marks in the class rating 90% or more. The 11A1 of Room 201 is a close second with its average of 84.60%. This room and Room 108 also recorded no failures.

The aggregate number of grades of 90% or more is 276. Failures for the entire school number 72.

Twenty-two students form a group averaging 90% or more.

They are:

Martha Reed	95%
Charles Harper	95%
Jean Cummings	94%
Norma Uttal	94%
Lewis Lindemuth	93.75%
Robert Forbes	93%

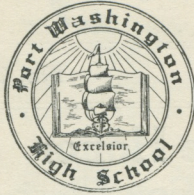
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First Count Of Play Receipts Shows Total Of \$223

A preliminary tabulation of receipts and production expenses of the spring play, "Belle Lamar", shows that, because of the reduced prices and the local business crisis, "The Port Light" was able to realize only \$96. The expenses comprising royalties, scenery, costumes, printing, etc., exceeded \$120. The audience numbered approximately 450 people.

The pupil who sold the greatest number of tickets in the school was Dorothea Rose. Dorothea sold a total of 40 tickets and will receive a copy of "The Port Light" as the winner in the senior class. The junior who received the largest total was Charlotte Wescott, and the sophomore, Raymond Mazur.

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Follow Since the advent of the The present administration, Leader our nation has certainly been making history. We, the people, have contributed to its pages by the tremendous enthusiasm and whole-hearted support by which our co-operation with our new leader has been characterized.

President Roosevelt has instilled in us a great confidence in him by the masterful way in which he has taken command of the difficult crisis which awaited him when he took office. His courageous, capable handling of this great burden has brought forth a new hope for the future. His "peaceful revolution" has knit us more closely together. With the public interest at stake, he has demanded and received nation-wide co-operation. Special interests and small groups have lost their importance. Personal glory has been forgotten; team-work is the pass-word.

This team-work requires good followers. No matter how good the leader, his efficiency will be tremendously decreased and his efforts will amount to nothing if he has poor support. There is much in being a good leader; but a point rarely stressed is that there is also a technique to be acquired to become a good follower.

As most of us are followers, let

us watch this example of national co-operation, in order to gain a lesson from it which we may apply to our own local problems. For whose is a better example of leadership to emulate than that of our courageous chieftain, Franklin D. Roosevelt?

For We owe much to the ef- Health's ficiency and alertness of Sake the school health department and its staff in preventing what could have been a serious scarlet fever epidemic. Such precautions as closing the junior high, examining absentee pupils before re-admitting them, and telephoning the homes of the absentees, were only some of the thoughtful measures taken.

Education and health run hand in hand. An educated person has a knowledge of good diet and proper exercise; he knows how to treat his needs and prevent ailments. Only the healthy person can enjoy his studies and learn adeptly.

Coming Attractions

Monday, March 27 — The regular home room meetings will be held during the seventh period.

Tuesday, March 28 — The musical assembly will be held at 2:45.

Wednesday, March 29 — The various clubs will meet in the seventh period.

Thursday, March 30 — The Red Domino and Council will meet.

Friday, March 31 — The regular Friday assembly will be held at 2:20.

Saturday, April 1 — The Celerity-Circle Dance will be held at 8:00 P.M.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Laydeez and gentellmun, wee give yew technokrasee. According tew Dick V., thee aforsedd subject iz thee ordur uf thee day.

Cheef snewper, Robert Lawton, reports thatt hee herd wun uf ower technokratic stewdes talking tew a gurl. (Hur naim wuz Electra,—and wuz Electra cute?) Thee stewde's elektrikil proposull went sumthing lyke thiss: "Watt a gurl yew ar! Yore thee coil uf my dreems. Yew ar my most preshuss joule. Butt wire you soe aloof? Marry me, I erg yew."

And when quizzed abowt technokrasee, Arnold Eato and Ruth Lowry replied az follows:

A. Eato: "I am nott inn favor uf thiss energy ideeu. Imagine beeing rewarded aftur a football gaim with energy units!"

R. Lowry: "Inn akordance with thiss new theme, my favrit song iz now 'Ohm Sweet Ohm'."

Yors servunt,

S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

The Lowdown on the High Brows

Now Mrs. Langdon may like chocolate and Mr. Merrill may favor strawberry, but personally, I'll take vanilla.

Of course some people like spinach, and then again, Gracie Allen doesn't like spinach. That's the way it goes. Gentlemen prefer blondes, but a recent questionnaire revealed that girls aren't as particular as men. Blondes are preferred, but brunettes will do; he must be tall, but he needn't be handsome; he must be strong, but he needn't be a pugilist . . . the girls always leave some loophole for themselves . . . don't they?

I imagine Mr. Dodds likes biscuits and apple pie (I wonder if she uses Bisquick and Flako?) Jill relishes Johnnycake. Miss Bortz prefers discreet seniors and Mr. Van Bodegraven will take his seniors any way. Fran likes caviar. The wide open spaces attract Miss Duffy. Alfhild likes goldfish. Georgie Bangs goes for the girls and, incidently, the girls go after Georgie!

This goes on forever, but why not? Doris Hancock adores Lionel Barrymore, but Miss Gormley would rather see a hotdog any day. Miss Buckley's pet season is spring. Tra la tra la. Johnny Thomas thinks the senior girls are swell and Jill thinks the same of the sophomore boys. Mr. Brown loves his wife and Mr. Mason craves . . . (Step right up, ladies!) Miss Griswold enjoys the good old-fashioned foxtrot, but Miss Sloan would rather ride. Don Smith likes his more than 3.2% and Mr. Lyons will take his in Spanish. Betty Nelson still and forever likes her Gus, but Miss Yorio's affections have waivered. Herbert Gordon desires bigger and better Broowe. Rest is Audrey Carpenter's motif and work attracts Miss Lawson . . . lawsy, lawsy. Miss Chisholm admires Great Danes and Jill wants to tame lions! Mr. Herge has to have his liver and onions and Emily Haeckel wants the ketchup to go with them. Ross Seraphine is cr-a-zy about jigsaw puzzles.

So it goes . . . but I still like the one about "Early to bed and early to rise . . . etc."

I'll be Sheehan you!

Library Receives Assorted Shipment Of New Books By Leading Authors

The local bookworms are urged to take themselves to the library without delay in order to attack an extra large shipment of new literature just received from the publishers. In fact, a total of twenty-four volumes range from "The A B C of Technocracy" to a work dealing with the deepsea rescuing of derelicts entitled "The Boy's Book of Salvage"

A biography of Beethoven, "The Mad Master", has been acquired for the musicians, while a story of the young artist "Joan Manning Saunders" awaits the art student. This volume contains many full color illustrations of her most representative work. Among the fiction shelves may be found "Careers of Cynthia", a sequel to "Illustrations of Cynthia", "The Young Ravens", and "Linet on the Threshold" by Margaret Raymond.

From the demands for reservations it has become apparent that "the early bird will catch the worm" in the vicinity of Mrs. Langdon's desk.

Person-alls

Jill Atwood was one of the girls appointed to be a booth manager this week at the Flower Show in Grand Central Palace.

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Barbara Greene, Kay Kraft, and Dick Vrabcak were seen at an N. Y. U. dance held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, last Saturday.

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Jacqueline Corrigan, a graduate of last June, was one of the four freshmen at N. Y. U. to be placed on the first honor list of the term.

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The men of the Port Washington schools' faculty held their monthly dinner last night in the Sands Point School.

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More than thirty of the local Play Troupe attended the performance of "Belle Lamar".

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Adelaide Schlaefter and Priscilla Burgess were among the guests at a tea dance given at West Point last weekend.

Sands Point, Formerly Cow Neck, Settled 1795 By Three Sands Brothers; First Church Erected 1859 And First Flower Hill School Built 1850

In about 1795, the northern part of Cow Neck, which extended from "Heemstede" Harbor to Mitchell's Mill, was bought by three brothers, John, James and Samuel Sands. They built a house which is still standing at Sands Point. One of the brothers, a sailor, visited his relatives here between voyages. On one of these visits he brought back several locust trees from which all the trees of this species on Sands Point are said to have sprung.

There were two grist mills in Cow Bay, one of which was built by William Nicoll near Plandome (then called Plas dome) and the other by a Mr. Mitchell further out on Cow Neck. About 1746 Dr. Samuel Mitchell bought most of the present town of Plandome. Part of his mill was destroyed by storm and flood in 1826, but it was repaired and used until 1863 when it was remodeled into the structure now standing. The other mill remained standing until 1902 when its existence was considered dangerous and it was torn down.

A tract of land on the northern part of Cow Neck was granted to the government in 1806. Three years later the lighthouse was built of handhewn stone. This development encouraged settlers to come to Sands Point and homes were built and a hotel established.

Credit Given To Those Who Assisted With Play

Due to the fact that an authentic copy of an 1872 program does not permit space being given to all those who have contributed to "Belle Lamar", Miss Hawthorne wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following people who have worked in the various duties of production: Jennie Jasinski, Donald Caldwell, Charles Harper, Wendell Suydam, Desmond Watson, Fred Turkington, Albert Brown, Robert Forbes, Bill Mills, Wilbur Thompson, John MacBrian, Dick Blanchard, Albert Trussell, Mary Reed.

Port Profiles

The inimitable "Chappie" Miller has lived in Port Washington all his eventful young life. Before attending junior and senior high school, he went to the Sands Point School. His life during elementary school days was humdrum until, as he says, "I became acquainted with Betty Nelson." From then on your imagination may take the lead.

"Chappie", being athletically inclined, likes all outdoor sports, especially swimming and skating. He loves to sew, and embroiders beautifully. His aversions are few and spinach is one of them.

Concerning his after graduation future, "Chappie" says he is just going to be a "big business man".

About the middle of the nineteenth century oysters were planted in Cow Bay and oyster fishing became the main industry of the settlement.

During its early years the village was very poor and had but a single store and no churches. Until 1859 the nearest place of worship was the Quaker meeting house in Manhasset. In that year a certain Henry Cock contributed a plot of land for a church to be built on. It was called the Old Free Church and each denomination held services about once every month.

The first school was built in the present Sands Point district. The "Little Red Schoolhouse" was built about 1864 and the town grew so that an addition had to be built in 1870 to provide for the increased number of scholars. The first pedagogue was Miss Elma Brush. The Flower Hill School District, the nucleus of the present system, was organized and a new school was built about 1850.

Student Directors Choose Actors For Next Play

The cast for "Town Hall Tonight", a oneact play by Howard Reed, to be given in assembly on March 31, will include John Thomas, Rosemary Sheehan, Margaret Wood, Samuel Gutelius, Desmond Watson, and Nancy Lowry.

The play is being directed by Barbara Greene and John Stuart.

Fratry Column

Mr. Arthur W. Jones, Port's foremost equestrian, when asked why he only bought one spur gave the following answer:

"After carefully analyzing the situation I have come to the conclusion that if one is successful in overcoming the inertia of the near side the other must follow, thereby obviating the necessity of more than one of the gadgets."

—P—

The (Find the Outstanding Accomplishment of the Past Week and Report It) Committee has been peeking into the little hallway where the radio is situated (Well, who hasn't?) and they have come to the conclusion that the plush lined finger bowl should be presented to Bobby Leyden for her untiring (and how) support of that noon hour institution, "Dancing in the corridor".

The committee also wishes to award one of the above trophies to Mary Bohn, who has never been known to run either to or from school during the lunch hour. This is an entirely unprecedented achievement, speaking of perfect timing throughout the whole vittle assimilating period. Take a bow, Mary.

—P—

Milt Hegeman, Jane Wile's former steady, has returned to town. What now, Bob?

—P—

Attention, History Students

Definite proof has been found that they had rumble seats 4,000 years ago. A mummy has been found with its legs wrapped around its neck.

—P—

Harold Blumberg is a nifty picker in blondes, or maybe you haven't seen him with his "Blonde Venus". For the edification of the public, since Harold has been keeping it a secret, her name is Dot Leavitt.

—P—

"Chappy" Miller certainly has a way with women. Why, he even got Miss Lawson to offer him a cupcake for nothing, which offer he took advantage of, and why not?

—P—

We favor not the proposed five day week, but a five day weekend.

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Assembly For Today To Be Held In Gymnasium

In place of the usual Friday assembly held in the auditorium, the student body will go to the gymnasium during the last period this afternoon in order to witness the final playoff of the interclass basketball tournaments conducted during the last few weeks in both the boys' and girls' gym classes.

The various home rooms have been divided in order to keep the classes together and will occupy the bleachers on either side of the court. The seniors will be seated on the right and the juniors and sophomores on the left. The Junior and Sophomore girls will meet to decide first position.

Celerity And Circle Dance Planned For April 1

This year the Circle and the Celerity are combining their efforts in giving a dance on April 1. A nine-piece orchestra, directed by Andre Baron of Great Neck, has already been hired. Decorations are being planned to represent a tenement district.

Some of those on the committee are Dorothea Rose, Barbara Greene, William Emmerich, Doris Hancock, Robert Forbes, Josephine DaCosta, Charles Harper, Donald Caldwell, and Adelaide Langenus.

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Margaret Bacmeister	93%
Martha Messenger	93%
Carol Voute	92.5%
Ruth Lowry	92%
Virgilia Atwood	91.75%
Nancy Lowry	91.25%
June Collings	91.25%
Mary E. Dobson	91%
Eileen Hassett	91%
Alan Ardis	91%
John Thomas	91%
Victor Weidner	91%
Eloise Jenkins	91%
Emma Hutchings	90%
Madeline Moore	90%
Oliver Margolin	90%

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Seniors Defeat Juniors In Interclass Game

The interclass basketball season got under way on Thursday, March 9, when the seniors defeated the juniors by the narrow margin of one point. The final score was: Seniors, 16; juniors, 15.

On the following Monday the seniors continued by overcoming the sophomores by the score of 18—16. On Wednesday the sophomores came back to bounce the juniors, 24—11. Captain Joe Mallon substituted freely for the sophs in the second half, while the juniors were forced to play a steadily defensive game.

Friday, Saint Patrick's day, saw the juniors, playing under Ireland's colors, avenge their first defeat by the seniors by overwhelming them, 14—7. Incidentally, last year the same two teams, playing under the same colors, on Saint Patrick's day, brought the series to a triple tie when the sophomores defeated the juniors.

There are still two more games to be played, and so far it is impossible to say who will be victorious.

The scores:	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	1	2
Sophomores	1	1

Student Body Addressed By African Explorer

In the assembly of last Friday the student body was addressed by Mr. James Wilson who told the small part of a story of a motorcycle trip across Africa. He and his comrade, Flood, began at the West Coast, and with but few roads journeyed through jungle and desert to the east shore. Mr. Wilson spoke of the civility and friendships of the tribes which they met on their trip and the generous aid which they proffered the motorcyclists.

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