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## 'Pink Elephants' Most Popular Song

### Student Survey Indicates Assembly Song Preference

The results of the song lists given out recently in the home rooms show that "Pink Elephants" was first with a landslide of 193 votes. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "A Home On The Range" finished second and third with 134 and 112 votes respectively. "Tom Thumb's Drum", with 108 votes, was a close fourth. All the other songs polled under 100 votes.

"Pink Elephants" also received the highest number of votes in seven out of the twelve home rooms, and was tied for first place with two others in Room 107. "A Home On The Range" received two firsts, and "Tom Thumb's Drum" and "There's A Long, Long Trail", one each.

Mr. Van Bodegraven announces that programs for future musical assemblies will be made up of songs for which the greatest preference was shown. The results of the survey are as follows:

Room 103 — 1st, "Pink Elephants"; tied for 2nd, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Just A Cottage Small".

Room 104 — 1st, "A Home On The Range"; 2nd, "Drink To Me"; 3rd, "Let The Rest Of The World Go By".

Room 105 — 1st, "A Home On The Range"; tied for 2nd, "She'll Be Comin' Round The Mountain" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Room 107—Tied for 1st, "Gypsy Love Song", "Pink Elephants", and "A Home

## Archery Team Wins 1st Meet With Great Neck

Port won its first archery meet of the season on Thursday, May 17, by defeating Great Neck. The score was a total of 433 points for the Port archers to 251 for Great Neck.

"Dot" Smith, Cleo Thompson, Mary Augustin, Margaret Mantel, Frances Cornwall and Helen Hansen represented Port. Individual scoring honors go to Frances Cornwall with a score of 125. Each player shot one round of 30 arrows.

## French Classes Witness Play, 'Les Trois Mousquetaires', In New York City

On Monday afternoon the combined French classes of Miss Stierle and Miss Buckley journeyed to New York to view the French film, "Les Trois Mousquetaires", at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. The group of about thirty-five students was transported by school bus and was in charge of the two language teachers.

The group left the high school in a school bus a little after twelve o'clock and ate their lunches en route. Those who were present revealed many wild stories about their mobile picnic and travelers between Port Washington and New York report an unusually large supply of discarded orange skins, apple cores, wax paper and discarded lunch boxes in the wayside gutters. Report also has it that Herbert Irwin was capable of imbibing a whole quart of milk between the school and Long Island City.

After the picture the party plunged into the depths of the subway and made its way by twos and threes to the waiting bus in Flushing. The only things lost in transit were two sophomores who reached the bus only after boarding the wrong train and detouring to Ninth Street.

## Dietetics Expert To Address School Assembly Today

During the assembly period today Miss Henderson, dietetics expert, will address the school. Her topic is "Eat What You Want to Eat After You Have Eaten What You Should".

Miss Henderson, who has been secured through Miss Lawson's endeavors, is a Vassar College graduate. She comes to speak to the student body under the auspices of the Department of Nutritional Research of the General Baking Company. The program and lecture has been recommended by "Parents' Magazine".

## Pantomime Class To Hold Recital Night Of June 1

### To Be Fourth Annual Recital Under Miss Hawthorne

The fourth annual recital of the pantomime class will be held in the auditorium on the evening of June 1. Miss Hawthorne has taught this subject every Friday afternoon to a group of girls who have become interested in the dance. The program will be representative of the class's work and will contain selections from both the modern and older schools.

The soloists of the evening will be Rosemary Yetter, who has been a member of the class since its inception, Jean Curtis, and Berenice Rich. In addition to accompanying the dancers June Collings will render several piano solos during the intermissions.

Since she first organized a small group of interested girls into the original pantomime class four years ago, Miss Hawthorne has had sole charge of directing these classes.

Miss Hawthorne, who before she came to Port Washington had studied under Ruth St. Denis, Mary Wigman, Margaret H'doubler and several other widely known exponents of terpsichorean art, has used the most modern methods of instruction in teaching her pupils. From the amount of work which the members have been applying in preparation for the recital this year's program should be even better than those presented in the past.

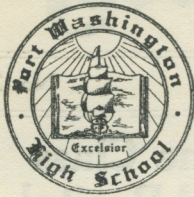
## June 2 Is Selected For The Junior Prom Date

Plans for the Junior Prom to be held in the gym on June 2 are well under way, it was stated by the committee recently.

The decorations will transform the gymnasium into a cabaret. The color scheme will be black and silver, and the orchestra will be Andre Baron's, which played for the Celerity-Circle and Frarty dances.



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**Do It Yourself** With the return of the first proofs of "The Port Light" the editors have been found wandering about the halls with frenzied looks and gnashing teeth. Investigation has proved that the cause of this despair lies in their placing implicit trust in a few of the members of their staff to perform the simple task of verifying a few lists of names.

It also seems that, in the rush to get to press, the editors could not find the time for a final check-up of these same lists and sent them off to the printer with the presumption that their "reliable" aides had performed their appointed tasks with assiduity. But alas! How they were disillusioned when the proofs returned with "Sheehan" spelled "Sheen", two entirely different Van Bodegravens, and a myriad of other mistakes. Their trusted aides had again proved that old adage about having to do a task yourself if you want it done well.

This, however, is but a lone example from the million and odd occasions when we have had people fail when asked to perform some small job that required little or no real labor. What a man Rowan must have been to carry "Messages to Garcia"!

We firmly believe that if high school teaches us to assume and

discharge responsibilities with thoroughness, it has made up tenfold for all the Latin and physics and mathematics that we never master. The person who can be relied upon to perform a job well in high school will never lack either recommendations or positions in the outside world.

**Show Some Spirit** We were conversing with a student from one of the largest schools on Long Island at a track meet the other day concerning the great number of potential runners who never show enough spirit to try out for the track squad.

"Gosh," moaned our acquaintance, "we have over two thousand students in our school; yet the track squad never amounts to more than about twenty-five fellows. People don't seem to be interested enough to even use their natural abilities."

We wondered what was wrong in that school as we revealed to him that well over fifty aspirants reported at the first Port track call. He could hardly believe that such a feat was possible in a school of less than four hundred.

It was indeed a great pride which filled us as we listened to his exclamations of wonder. Port, we thought, has shown herself to be filled with plenty of fine spirit in turning out such record squads for not only track, but practically every sport and activity in school.

We only hope that this present actuality may become an established tradition and that any students who are capable of adding new laurels to Port's name will be moved to action by this enviable enthusiasm.

## Gossip In Our Skule

**Dear Stewdes,**

Lissen my chillun and yew shall here all about yore fellow menn. First wee hav littul Peeches Brown, who has a dog. When he went home from skule Monday he fownd thee dog asleep on thee best sofa. Soe he spankt thee purp.

On Tuesday Peeches fownd thee sofa still warm frum thee dog's body. Soe, agen he spankt poor puppy wunce mor.

"And on Wednesday," sed P., "I went home and fownd the dog blowing on thee sofa tew cool it off."

Jack Shanahan reeports thatt hee nearly caused uh riot wun nite last weak. He attended a German Nazi partee and sneezed, "Ah choo" a kupple uf times.

Thatt is awl four naow soe . . . . .  
Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

## HIGH TIDE-INGS

Shure and it is months away from Saint Patrick's day and the decorations and the Fraternity dance were not green and white, so begorry I'll be talkin' Irish.

Or maybe you'd like a little French, no? It is all tres confusement, n'est ce pas? Naturallment, je ne desire pas that vous est mad at moi, mais je desire to tell you about le toujours gai dance. Le Fraternity dance and it was tres bon.

Ach du liebe, vat a crowd! All the buxom Frauliens and hearty meisters from Old Heidelberg were there.

'Twas a verra foine dance, not a tight person present, everybody paid their way! All the lassies and the wee Scottish bairns of the County Cork (Oh, my gosh, I've mixed my dialects!) were doing their native dances or at least doing some dances.

## "Personae Ambulataes"

Ah, ze pretty peepuls! I saw Ellen Elwell and a senor from littul towne of Douglaston doing the highland fling and Wilamena Younger and Jimmy Giresi doing a tango. Dat's ze hot Latin blood! La petite Ruth Clark was doing a stately minuet with le grande m'sieu Arty Winterbottom! Mary Augustin and Frank Mills were doing the Indiana Hop and ye olde maestro Desmond Watson was doing an English Schottish with Amanda Duffield. A special Irish jig was done by Nancy Lowry and Dick Axten, and Edith Leahy and Rex Cleveland did something gracefully jrecian.

All youse guys and youse goils would have enjoyed Mildred Elze and some lad doing the Lindy Hop and some of our higher minded citizens would have appreciated de good old Viennese waltz. Gee, Mame, dat was a dance to be proud of and the old Fraternity should be justly so.

The music was excellent with le vielle conduse Andre Baron at the baton, all we needed was our famous Germand band or the Hill Billy Boys to help the parade of the countries along.

Veiy enbay alkingtay veryeay anguagelay xcepteay igpay atinlay utbay I an'tcay eepkay tiay puay orverfay! ay osay

!liay ebay heehansay ouyay!



## THE SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES

Frank deBlois

Bill Mills

Monday, May 15th, 1933

Dear Diary, A most unusual thing happened in Geometry class this morning. John Decker was talking impetuously. Eventually, Miss Griswold, becoming quite exasperated and nonplussed, said:

"Say, John, are you the teacher of this class?"

"No, I am not."

"Well, then, stop behaving like an idiot."

Later, in the afternoon (to be specific), Aimee Wiggers approached Charlie Harper and demanded much justice.

"You cannot place that horrible portrait of me in 'The Port Light'. I won't stand for it; I won't! It doesn't do me justice."

"You don't need justice," wearily replied Charlie. "What you need is mercy."

Ah, me, what a day!

Tuesday, May 16th, 1933

Dear Diary, "Wack" Butlar loll-ed into a local candy shop to buy a pound of his favorite goodies and a sack of pistachios. After parking around unnoticed for a few anxious moments, he became blue with infuriation. "Say," he hollered, "doesn't anyone wait on the nuts?"

Wednesday, May 17th, 1933

Dear Diary, Today being a peachy day for news, we didn't get so much (dern that Sheehan). Anyway, it appears that C. Elmer Miller, after leaving these distinguished halls, was stopped by a motorist, who inquired:

"Shall I take this road to Roslyn?"

"It isn't necessary," replied our chubbie Chappie. "They already have a road there."

Thursday, May 18th, 1933

Dear Diary, This P. M. Rosemary Seraphine (I call her Ross) had a little tete-a-tete with a local bull (policeman to you). At the corner of Haven Avenue and Main Street she screamed.

"What is the big idea, no lights at this corner?"

"I am the light at this intersection, my fair lady."

"Then turn green so I can pass."

Mr. Mason, while dining at an elite metropolitan beanery, ordered some boullion. When it came he timidly asked the waiter to remove his hand from within it.

"They are okeh, mine frand," re-

## World's Fair Will Attract Students

### Library Receives Selection Of Recent Books

A new shipment of books has just arrived in the library. The selection is a wide one, covering music, drama, biography, poetry and fiction. Among the best are:

Cavalcade—Coward.

Deep Waters, A Biography — Mitchell.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Biography—Boas.

Poems—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Marching On—Sousa.

Song of the Lark—Cather.

### Coming Attractions

Monday, May 22 — The regular home room meetings will be held.

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Tuesday, May 23 — There will be a musical assembly at 2:49. Glen Cove will play baseball at Port. The girls' will have an athletic meet at Hicksville.

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Wednesday, May 24 — The Wednesday interest clubs will meet.

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Thursday, May 25 — Both the Red Domino and the Council will meet. The boys will have a tennis match with Great Neck at Port Washington. An athletic meet will be held for the girls at Great Neck.

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Friday, May 27 — The regular assembly will meet at 2:20 p. m. Boys' baseball with Manhasset at Port. The vocal division of the Music Festival will be held at 8:15 p. m.

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Saturday, May 27 — The Nassau County Track Meet will be held at Freeport. The concert of the Music Department will be given in the evening at 8:15 p. m.

sponded the wittie waiter. "It ain't hot."

After this steaming bowl of re-past the waiter brought a finger bowl to Mr. Mason, who in turn glared at the aforementioned Oscar (the waiter's name was Oscar) and said:

"Take it away, lad. I'm insulted. What do you think I came here for, a bawth?"

Friday, May 19, 1933

Dear Diary, On this fine spring day the poet in me splurges and gushes forth:

Don Smith in a speedy car  
Pushed the throttle down too far,

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
Music by the G. A. R.

Will Be Held For Five Months

### Chicago Exposition To Open On First Of June

On the first of June, 1933, Chicago will throw open the gates of its second World's Fair—A Century of Progress Exposition. For 150 days thereafter the story of mankind's achievements in the past hundred years will be thrillingly depicted.

A century ago, Chicago was a stragglng frontier village. Today it is a world metropolis. In the century in which Chicago has experienced this amazing growth, civilization has witnessed some miraculous advancements and mankind throughout the world has felt the benefit of some wonderful improvements in his condition of living.

To the student A Century of Progress will be more than interesting. He will find at the Exposition many attractions which will appeal to his every sense. Chicago's Century of Progress will be a school in itself, educating the student through actual processes. He will, through exhibits and displays, further his knowledge of science, history, music, architecture, agriculture, and many other phases of modern civilization.

#### Satisfies Desire For Travel

The student who has yearned to travel need but come to the Fair. Here he will, through animated displays and exhibits, make a trip around the world. It will be as if the pages of a world book were unfolded before him as he visits the many marvelous and unique attractions the Exposition offers. In the various picturesque foreign buildings will be found people in national costumes, displaying the arts and handicrafts of their home lands. There will be restaurants and small cafes where visitors will be able to enjoy the food and cooking prized in each country while they listen to the music of orchestras of various nationalities.

To the student interested in sports, many athletic tournaments will be offered. Football, baseball, track events, outboard motorboat races, boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving, archery, and many other athletic events will be participated in.

All these and many more unique features and exhibits can be viewed at Chicago's Century of Progress.



## Fratry Column

The Fratry is doing its good turn by warning the girls that there is considerable competition in the junior high school and that many of Port's prominent Romeos have been seen in that vicinity.

—P—

"Fred" Falconer certainly knows his geography for after dance activities.

—P—

"Mike" Villani is presented with the India rubber billiard queue this week for having achieved what is without doubt the most outstanding accomplishment in weeks. Please note: (1) Mike went home from school one noon and ate lunch; (2) he shaved; (3) he was back in school five minutes early. If you don't think that's something try it!

—P—

Clarence Miller must have been working through the "wimmin" to sell so many tickets to the Fratry dance.

—P—

Ray Patten would probably have won that hundred at St. Paul's if the blonde had been at the finish instead of the start.

—P—

And before we forget it, we must impart the news that Cleo Thompson and Helen Hansen are planning to hitch hike to Chicago to see the Fair. "Dot" Smith is going along to attract rides.

—P—

What do you think of Dot Talbot's going ga-ga over a milkman? She denies it, but we have the goods.

—P—

Time: Sunday evening.

Place: Great Neck Playhouse.

Object: Ford Coupe.

Since when does the W-E combination stoop to a Ford.

—P—

Bill Emmerich simply must stop teasing the girls!

—P—

As a finish — "It's hard to drive a bargain," says Russ Gair, who bought his motorcycle for fifteen dollars.

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## Patten, Karazia Obtain 7 Points In St. Paul's Invitation Meet

Last Saturday the Port track team journeyed to the annual Saint Paul's Invitation in Garden City to win a total of seven points. The team placed ninth in the list of point scores despite the fact that due to the postponement of the Port Invitation Meet this was the first large meet in which the boys competed.

Ray Patten was high scorer with five points for a third in the 220 yard hurdles and a close second in the 100 yard dash. The time for the century was ten and two-tenths seconds.

Charlie Karazia won the other two points with a heave of 45 feet 3 1-4 inches for third in the shot put. Although no other places were won Coach Costello clocked several of the other Port entries in very good time.

Tomorrow Port will compete in the North Shore Meet to be held at Westbury.

Aided by a strong junior (120 pound) group Port stands a leading favorite for team honors.

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On The Range".

Room 108 — 1st, "Pink Elephants"; 2nd, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; 3rd, Stanford School Song.

Room 201 — 1st, "There's A Long, Long Trail"; 2nd, "Pink Elephants"; 3rd, "Volga Boatman".

Room 204 — 1st, "Pink Elephants"; 2nd, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; 3rd, "A Home On The Range".

Room 205 — 1st, "Pink Elephants"; tied for 2nd, "Just A Cottage Small", and "A Home On The Range".

Room 206 — 1st, "Pink Elephants"; 2nd, "Tom Thumb's Drum"; 3rd, "Just A Cottage Small".

Room 207 — 1st, "Tom Thumb's Drum"; 2nd, "Pink Elephants"; 3rd, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Room 208 — 1st, "Pink Elephants"; tied for 2nd, "She'll Be Comin' Round The Mountain" and "A Home On The Range".

Room 209 — 1st, "Pink Elephants"; tied for 2nd, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Gypsy Love Song".

## High School Baseball Team Defeats P. W. A. A.

Victor Weidner, pitching his first game for Port, did his share in helping the Alma Mater overcome the P. W. A. A. Juniors by the close score of 4-3. Weidner pitched the entire seven innings, allowing only five hits.

Shanahan, Kosofsky, Richter, and Kalinosky each crossed the home plate once for the H. S.

### The Summary:

	Hits	Runs	Errors
Port H. S. ....	2	4	3
Port A. A. ....	5	3	4

### The Lineup:

H. S.	A. A.
Decker, ss .....	Tyson, ss
Tonsmire, rf .....	Giresi, c
Roufberg, 1b .....	Cocks, 3b
Shanahan, 2b .....	Erb, p
Kosofsky, c .....	Terrell, cf
Mallon, lf .....	Moore, lf
Richter, 3b .....	Molito, 2b
Kalinosky, cf .....	McKelvey, 1b
Weidner, p .....	Whaley, rf
	Hults, rf
	Seifts, cf

## Girls' Baseball Team Loses To Great Neck, 15-13

The girls' baseball team opened its season on Thursday, May 11, losing to the Great Neck team on the home field, by a score of 15-13.

Since the score was tied, 10-10, at the end of the seven innings, two more innings were played. In the eighth and ninth innings Great Neck scored five more runs while Port was able to score only three.

The longest hit of the game was a home run by one of the Great Neck players, while Helen Masi and Dot Wilson shared second honors with a three-bagger each.

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