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Commencement To Be Held June 26

Seniors In Meeting Choose June 15 For Banquet

At a joint meeting of senior home rooms last Monday it was announced that commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 26, at 8:30 p. m. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, will be the evening's speaker.

Senior President Donald Smith gave Thursday, June 15, as the date of the annual senior banquet. Plans for the banquet, which is scheduled for 7:00 p. m., are in charge of Betty Nelson, Martha Reed, Richard Axten, and Charles Harper. At 9:00 o'clock, following the banquet, Andre Baron and a five-piece orchestra will set the beat for senior dancers and their invited guests. Contrary to previous custom, seniors may bring partners from outside of school.

After a long and heated controversy thirty-eight senior girls favoring the conventional white graduation frock defeated the votes of the eighteen desiring pastels. The boys agreed to wear dark coats and white duck or flannel trousers.

Girls' Baseball Team Wins Fourth Game Of Season

Playing Manhasset on Wednesday, and Hicksville here on Thursday of last week, the girls' baseball team won the third and fourth games of the season.

In the Manhasset game the Port team started to pile up the score at the very beginning, making several runs in the first inning. A long lead was maintained throughout the game and the final score was 20-11.

The game with Hicksville, which was played on the following day, was more closely contested with both teams hitting frequently. At the end of the first half of the seventh inning, the score was 20-19 in favor of Hicksville. However, the Port girls, coming up for the last turn at bat, scored the necessary two runs to win the game, 21-19.

Pantomime Class To Hold Dance Recital June 1 In Auditorium

The Pantomime Class will present their third annual Spring Recital under the direction of Miss Hawthorne on Thursday evening, June 1, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Senior High School Auditorium.

The Program

Adoration	Bach
Rosemary Yetter, Lucille Haynes, Bernice Rich, Irene Farrelly, Carol Yetter, Hattie Griese.	
Liebesfreud	Kreisler
Eileen Hassett, Charlotte Westcott, Berta Haynes.	
Valse Que Plus Lente	Debussy
Rosemary Yetter, Marjorie Utz, Jean Curtis.	
Marche Moderne	Prokofieff
Berenice Rich	
Allegretto	Grieg
Rosemary Yetter, Jean Curtis, Berta Haynes.	
Mechano	Percussion
Berenice Rich, Eileen Hassett, Irene Farrelly, Hattie Griese, Charlotte Westcott.	
L'eau au Clair de Lune.....	Williams
The Entire Class	
Victorian A La Mode	Chopin
Rosemary Yetter.	
Errante	Native Airs
Bernice Rich, Jean Curtis, Carol Yetter.	
Counterpoint	Beethoven
Rosemary Yetter, Lucille Haynes, Beatrice Murdy, Eileen Hassett, Charlotte Westcott.	
Capriccioso	Grainger
Jean Curtis.	
Bombay Nautch	Cyril Scott
Rosemary Yetter, Carol Yetter, Eileen Hassett, Lucille Haynes, Charlotte Westcott.	
Piano Solos —	
(a) Romance in D Flat.....	Sibelius
(b) Sous Bois	Staub
June Collings.	
Revolt	Beethoven
Rosemary Yetter, Jean Curtis, Berenice Rich, Beatrice Murdy, Charlotte Westcott, Hattie Griese, Marjorie Utz, Irene Farrelly, Carol Yetter, Eileen Hassett.	

L. I. C. C. Honors Port Washington

The Long Island Chamber of Commerce designated the village of Port Washington as the leading community on the island in the matter of local beautification. This is a result of the improvement program which, in the form of the new Port Washington Boulevard, is now nearing completion.

Orchestra Victor In County Finals; Band Takes Third

Cup To Be Shown in Trophy Case

Lynbrook, Rockville Center Bands Defeat Port

On Friday afternoon the music department of the senior high school attained high honors in the finals of the Nassau and Suffolk County Band and Orchestra contest. The orchestra received First Place and the band Third. Winning over Huntington by three points, the local orchestra was rated 90%. The band with 87 3-5% was a close third to Lynbrook's winning 90%.

The contest was opened at 2.30 p. m. with a short introductory speech by Mrs. Walter R. Hood, general chairman of the concert. The first part of the program, consisting of the orchestral renditions, was begun by the East Hampton High School orchestra. Port Washington, third on the program, was preceded by Huntington and followed by Roslyn.

After a short intermission, the second part of the program was begun by the bands which were selected in the elimination contests held earlier in the month. The groups played in alphabetical order with Port Washington playing fourth after Bay Shore, East Hampton and Lynbrook. Rockville Centre was fifth and last on the program. Both of the Port Washington groups were directed by Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven.

Lynbrook won the silver cup for first place in the band division; Rockville Centre was a close second with a rating of 88%.

The silver cup received by the local orchestra will be on display in the trophy case. The shields were awarded to the band and orchestra for an 85% rating.

The contests were judged and the awards made by Edmond Wall, Stanley Thornton, and Anton Wietick. Fifty of the credits were awarded for general effect and the remainder was divided among the various musical technicalities.

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OUR DORMANT COUNCIL It must have taken the greatest sort of parliamentary procedure and eloquent oratory to move our dignified representatives of the Student Council to appoint a committee to investigate the great "Dixie Cup unisance." It seems that this problem on which our representatives reported so solemnly to the home rooms consists of nothing more than the slightest confusion caused by a few young connoisseurs of ice cream covers.

A study of the records of the Council reveals that for a whole school year it has never risen to any heights above the level of petty trivialities. First it was a squabble about where and when the radio should be used. Then came a long and ponderous series of deliberations about some sort of a movement to establish a set of senior privileges which not even the upper classmen desired.

And now, when what is supposed to be a representative and potent student organization spends whole periods in debate upon a problem which is limited to a small minority, we begin to doubt that it is worth the time devoted to its meetings. The same attitude has also been carried back to the home room meetings. How many home room groups in the school use the

Monday period for constructive criticism?

If we are going to have a Student Council, we would like to see either an efficient group or none at all. Perhaps the fault lies in the home rooms, perhaps in the individual members. However, wherever it is, we would like to see more action—are the complete abolition of the group closely resembling a Lame Duck Congressional session.

Coming Attractions

Friday, May 26—The concert of the vocal division of the music department will be held in the evening at 8.30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 27—The Nassau County Track Meet will be held at Freeport during the afternoon. The instrumental concert of the music department will be held in the auditorium at 8.30 o'clock.

Monday, May 29—The weekly meeting will be held in the various home rooms during the seventh period.

Tuesday, May 30—School will be closed for Memorial Day.

Wednesday, May 31—Wednesday interest clubs will meet at 2.47 p.m. The boys' tennis team will play Great Neck at Great Neck.

Thursday, June 1—The Fraternity, Celerity, and Council will meet at 4.47 p.m. The varsity tennis team will travel to Friends' Academy. The girls will meet Manhasset here. The Dance Festival will be held in the Auditorium at 8.15 p.m.

Friday, June 2—The Junior Prom will be held in the gymnasium in the evening.

Saturday, June 3—Port's Invitation Track Meet is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Gossip in Our Skule

Dear Stewdes:

This past week thee puns hav bin flying thick and fast, as per usual. J. Atwood is a little behind, with D. Axten taking this week's paper orkid. Dick wuz discussing thee senior banquet. Sez Dick, "We must hav money for, indeed, wut iz a banquet out funds?" And Peggy Brown sent sum newlie-wed friends uf hers a rowboat, bekuss she herd thatt they were going tew take up light houskeeping. Inn vew uf thee recent name check up, wee offur ower humble bit of info. It seems thatt everywun's moniker has a meaning. So here goes four some of them.

William means "Protector," and Margaret iz "A pearl." John iz a "Grashuss gift uf God," while Mary means "Bitter." Bowth Francis and Frances are "Free," while all Alberts are "Bright," and anybody named Richard or Lewis iz "sum fighter."

There naow, all yew punsters get busy on thatt list.

—S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

After a preview of S. O. L. oure servunt's colyum, and discovering that Mary means "bitters" and that Richard and Lewis are "sum fighters" (!), I decided to find out what all the nick-names of our dear stewdes meant.

For instance, why do they call Isabel DaCosta "Buzzer"? I buzzed around a few people and discovered that it's because she's a little buzzybee. Then I tried to find out why anyone called Emily Haeckel "Gracie", but I didn't have to talk to her long to discover that reason. You just guess. I don't know who started calling Harry DeMeo "Fish", and I don't know why unless he acts like one. However, it was easy to see, from where I was sitting, why "Chubby" is applied to Bob Lawson (fo'give me, my friend!).

Some of the more obvious ones are "Ross" for little Rosemary Seraphine, and "Mac" for Johnny MacGillivray. Then there is the kind like Dick "What-a-Man" Forbell, and I s'pects that's pretty obvious too.

There are others, of course, but I don't know them, and I promised not to tell you that Betty Nelson is called "Mousemeat," Ruth Englemann is "Cedric," Fran Cornwall "Forsythia," or any of the othel little secrets I know.

I guess I better begin making things up. I'd suggest that they call "Wack" Butler "Good Old Blue Ribbon Malt"; or, if they want something short, just say "Good Old Blue Ribbon Malt that makes the 3.2% what it is today," or something also abrupt like that.

While we're on the subject of names, what ever happened to Kenneth "Wildflower" Brown? Did anyone ever discover the truth of the matter? I think he's becoming rather attached to "Wildflower" of course it's becoming attached to him.

Then we have Harry Watson, who calls himself Harry because that's his name. Then there's Oliver Margolin, "Oliver" I said to him, I call him Oliver, "What do they call you in private -- Just call me Fred," said he.

Here I am again, and I answer to most everything. Some people call me "Red," some people call me "Baby," some people call me to dry the dishes, and some people call me early in the morning, but I'll Be Sheehan To You."

School Salutatorian Called 'Poker Face' And 'Garbo'

Although Jean Cummings doesn't live in Port Washington she is really very smart!! Hailing from Douglaston, the lady in question has been one of our outstanding students and is this year's Salutatorian.

In the two years that Jean has been a pupil in our fair school, she has become a Circle member, Celerity member, our best tennis players, and has been active on "The Port Weekly" staff. She plans to go to Wheaton College and hopes later to advise The League of Nations on how to run things.

Is Admirer Of Winston Guest

Her friends tell me she likes polo, sailing, polo, the color green, polo, Shakesperian plays (?), polo, and Winston Guest! Her only dislike is carrots, but she didn't mention spinach.

Miss Stierle, with a sly look at Eugenie LaChance, says Jean is easily influenced by giddy people and there is no doubt that she has changed from the sedate person she was.

Some people call her "Poker Face" and because of her characterization of Greta Garbo during the Celerity initiation, she answers to just "Garbo."

Manhasset Defeated By Port Boys' Tennis Team Twice

The boys' tennis team won its second straight victory on Thursday, May 18, by defeating Manhasset 5-2.

The results were as follows:

Singles

H. Blumberg, Port, defeated Ruggerio, 6-1, 6-2.

B. Wood, Port, defeated Wister, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

F. Wood, Port, defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-2.

J. MacGillivray, Port, defeated Grant, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles

J. MacGillivray and D. Watson, Port, defeated Bodkin and Knox, 6-2, 6-1.

Ruggerio and Brown, Manhasset, defeated D. Caldwell and A. Van Nostrand, Port, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Grant and Wister, Manhasset, defeated D. Moran and J. Norton, Port, 9-7, 8-6.

Home Economics Classes Give Fashion Show At Junior High

Josephine Greene Is Model

Last Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a very enjoyable fashion show was given by the girls of the Home Economics classes of both the junior and senior high schools. This fashion show was given for the Main Street Parent-Teachers' Association at the Main Street Auditorium.

In the first part of the program, the girls of the various classes modelled dresses which they themselves made in class.

Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, fashion expert of New York City and instructor at Columbia University, conducted a very interesting, as well as humorous, discussion about summer fashions. Illustrating this talk, Josephine Greene modelled dresses which she herself had made.

A group of string instruments of the Junior High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Van Bodegraven, provided the music for the afternoon.

The stage setting was arranged by Miss Hansen and her art classes.

Choral Section Of Schools To Hold Final Concert

This evening, May 26, at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, the choral section of the Port Washington public schools will hold its final concert. Between the groups of songs, instrumental selections will be rendered.

On Saturday evening, at 8:30 p. m., in the same place will be held the instrumental division of the concert. Those participating will be of the beginners band, junior high school band and orchestra, and the senior high school band and orchestra.

Neysa McMein Visits School

On Tuesday Neysa McMein, noted illustrator, who resides in Sands Point, spoke to the members of the second period class in sketching. Recent covers of the McCall magazine feature her drawings.

Miss McMein was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Sheridan, wife of a well known artist.

Dental Clinic Records 383 Treatments Last Year

In the past year from Thanksgiving until the close of school in June, 131 school children received dental treatment in the school clinic. There were 383 appointments made, which means that each child was examined several times. There are from three to five children cared for each morning.

During the week five local dentists donated their services each morning for one hour, from 8 to 9 a. m. Dr. McKelvie, Dr. Rossman, Dr. Epstein, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Martin were the dentists who served on successive days of the school week.

Material Is Furnished By School

All material is furnished by the school and there is no charge made for services rendered, as it is felt that only needy children go to the clinic regularly. At the present time about 200 patients are attending the dental clinic. Only emergency work is done, but if necessary, extractions and fillings are made. Last year there were 287 extractions and 92 fillings.

It may be added that the conduct of the child is usually better in the dental clinic than in the dentist's private office.

Musical Organizations Play For Local Lions Club

Last Tuesday two musical organizations well known to the student body supplied the entertainment for the father and son dinner held by the Lions Club. The organizations were the German Band and Eric Cudd's Hill Billy Orchestra.

In spite of the heavy rain storm there was a large gathering of men and boys at the Munsey Park Golf Club at 7:00 P. M. The boys of both musical groups were immediately made to feel at home and given an excellent dinner. Between courses the company exerted themselves vocally with many of the good old songs. The Hill-Billies alternated with the beer garden musicians in furnishing music for the diners. The program was concluded with two solos by George Worf, drummer for Eric Cudd's group.

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Fratry Column

The Fratry initiates were treated to something new and novel in the form of an electric chair. It worked wonders! In case anyone is interested in having one rigged up for any purpose from speeding the departing guest to surprising the minister when he comes to call, see "Bob" Corrigan.

—P—

During the initiation the following note was found in "Vic" Weidner's pocket:

Victor,
I couldn't wait any longer.
(Much to your delight)
See you tonight at eight or before.
The Pest.

Much conjecture has been gone through as to just who "The Pest" is. It seems that there are only three possibilities but that the most likely is Mildred Elze.

—P—

It seems that Herbert M. Irwin, Jr. claimed he forgot something in school . . . So he procured the key to said institution. Ten minutes later he walked out with "Dot" Talbot on his arm.

—P—

Mr. Pickett was having class discussion in chemistry about the uses of carbon dioxide. He asked Margaret Mantel what she used when she cooked.

"A stone," answered Miss Mantel, with a smile spread all over her face.

—P—

We see that another school calls them "corridor cuddlers".

—P—

"Bob" Stewart gets the tissue paper bathtub that was not called for several weeks ago. He has made the discovery that, in spite of all the talking that dietitian did about a certain white bread and its vitamin D content, she still feels that it is necessary to take cod liver oil pills.

Junior High Will Witness 'Town Hall' Tonight

During the fourth hour today "Town Hall Tonight", the one-act play recently presented in assembly, will be given at the junior high school during a special assembly.

The play has retained the original cast and the revival has been in charge of Barbara Greene and John Stuart. Those in the cast are John Thomas, Nancy Lowry, Sam Gutelius, Desmond Watson, Rosemary Sheehan and Margaret Wood.

Port Wins Second Place In North Shore Meet

Karazia Sets Record In Shot Put

In the North Shore Track Meet, at which nine meet records were broken, Oyster Bay nosed out Port Washington to win the North Shore Championship by the score of 36½ points to 35. Westbury placed third with 24½ points and Mineola finished fourth with 23 points.

Patten again started for Port by winning the senior 100 and 220-yard dashes. Blumberg placed second in the "880". Johns placed second in the senior high jump. Karazia won the senior shot put with a throw of 45 ft. 5 in. to set a new meet record. Erb outdid himself to tie with three other men for second in the pole vault.

In the junior events Jack Stuart placed second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Poole won the junior shot put to set another meet record with a toss of 41 ft. 11¾ in. Dissosway was slightly off form and only tied for third in the high jump.

Boys' Tennis Team Defeats Friends' Team At Port

The boys' tennis team defeated Friends Academy five to nothing in a match played at Port. In winning the match Port did not lose a single set and was at no time pressed.

In the first singles match Blumberg defeated Albertson of Friends 6-2, 6-2; playing second singles B. Wood defeated MacKinnon of Friends, 6-1; 6-3; in the third singles F. Wood defeated Kuhlke, 6-4, 6-1. Playing doubles for Port Norton and Moran defeated Underhill and Pollock of Friends, 6-1, 6-4, and Caldwell and Van Nstrand beat MacKinnon and Albertson, of Friends, 6-1, 6-2, thus giving Port a clean sweep.

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Mineola Defeated By Boys' Baseball Team; 2-1

Port continued the winning streak Friday when she won the third straight game by defeating a hard fighting Mineola team by the score of 2-1.

The first two innings were scoreless, but in the third inning Port came to life and Decker and Roufberg crossed the plate to give Port a 2 to 0 lead. The next three innings were also scoreless but Mineola rallied in the seventh to send in a run.

There was cause for argument between Coach Seeber and the umpire in the third inning when Mallon struck out. On his last strike the catcher missed the ball. Mallon ran to first and was chased by the catcher. He was not touched and reached first base safely, but the umpire called him out.

The summaries

	Hits	Runs	Errors
Port	3	2	1
Mineola	4	1	0

Glen Cove Subdues Port, 11-0

Tuesday afternoon, attended by the largest crowd of the season, the Glen Cove baseball squad scored a shutout and defeated Port by the overwhelming score of 11-0.

It was evident from the first inning that Glen Cove was the stronger team. Small, the Glen Cove pitcher, is one of the best on Long Island and he proved his ability when he struck out thirteen of Port's batters. Carmichael struck out four men and Weidner one.

Roufberg was the only local man to get a hit.

The Summaries

	Hits	Runs	Errors
Port	1	0	6
Glen Cove	9	11	0

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