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## Oyster Bay Wins Invitation Meet

Defeats Home Team By 2½ Points

Bartnick, Of Westbury, Sets New Pole Vault Record

Led by Dave Honeyman's first place in the century and the broad jump, Oyster Bay defeated a hard-fighting Port Washington track squad to win the Invitation Meet, 39-36½. Westbury placed third, totaling 30 3-4 points, and Hicksville fourth with 21 1-3 points.

A Westbury pole vaulter, John Bartnick, set a meet record in his event. He leaped 11 ft., 4½ in. to break the record of 11 ft., 3 in. set by George Uhl, Great Neck, four years ago.

The entire meet was an upset with few exceptions from Port's point of view. Ray Patten lost the 100 yd. dash to Dave Honeyman and only won the "220" by a fraction of a foot. Arnold Eato surprised many by placing fourth in the "220".

### Karazia Defeated In Shot Put

Charlie Karazia lost the shot put to Desker, of Hicksville, with a throw of 44 ft., 8½ in. Johns won the high jump and Blumberg and Mills both placed third in the "880" and hurdles, respectively. Port lost a few more points when Erb failed to place in the pole vault.

In the junior events Jack Stuart won the "100" for the first time this season over Edwards of Glen Cove, the favorite. A few minutes later Stuart disappointed everybody when he placed third in the "220" yard dash. Poole won the 8 pound shot put and placed fourth in the running broad jump. The best that Dissosway could do was tie for second in the high jump.

This concludes the track season

### NEW STAFF EDITS PAPER

As it is too late to change the Staff Head, we wish to acknowledge the contributions of those new staff members who have aided in the publication of the final issues.

## June Collings Wins State Piano Championship In Solo Contest

Commencement Exercises To

Be Held Night Of June 26 At 8:30 P. M.

Mr. Merrill announces that the graduation exercises will be held in the auditorium at eight-thirty on the evening of June 26. Mr. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, is to be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Cost of Leadership".

Jean Cummings, Salutatorian, will welcome the guests, and Charles Harper will deliver the Valedictory Address. The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Herbert M. Irwin, President of the Board of Education. The prizes and scholarships will also be presented by a representative of the Board of Education.

The remainder of the program has not been definitely arranged as yet but Mr. Merrill when questioned on Monday stated that a rehearsal would probably be held on Friday morning, June 23.

Jean Curris and Catherine Border will act as guards of honor.

### J. Cummings' Paper Among First 28 In Contest

In the recent nation-wide competitive examination conducted by The League of Nations Association, the paper of one of the Port Washington entrants, Jean Cummings, was marked among the first twenty-eight.

First prize, a trip to Europe with all expenses paid, was won by Sidney H. Levy of Buffalo, New York.

All of the 1336 papers entered were given a preliminary reading by several persons in the Association office in New York. The best twenty-eight were sent to a committee on award for a first reading, and fifteen for a second and final reading. Miss Cummings' paper was eliminated in the first reading.

In addition to the first prize, numerous cash prizes were awarded.

Betsy Rich Second In Cello Class

Miss Collings Plays Numbers By Mozart And Brockway

Last Saturday, June 3, June Collings won the State Championship for her class in a state-wide Federation of Music Clubs contest at Bloomingdale's auditorium in New York. Miss Betsy Rich placed second in the cello class.

Miss Collings was entered in Class E, piano solos for pupils of 17 years and older. Her chief competitor was Marian Singer of Poughkeepsie, New York, who won the contest two years ago. Miss Singer placed second this year. Miss Collings's contest numbers were: "Rondo in D" by Mozart, and "Humoresque" by Brockway. Miss Rich played only one number, "Scherzo" by David Zongoens.

June was awarded an engraved silver medal for taking first place and also played in the concert Saturday afternoon given by the winners of all classes.

The two girls were accompanied to New York by Mrs. Roy Collings and Mrs. Frederick Rich. Miss Collings enthusiastically gives a great share of the credit to her teacher, Mrs. Rich, whose experience and expert coaching were responsible for the almost perfect mark of 90% plus, accorded June by the judges.

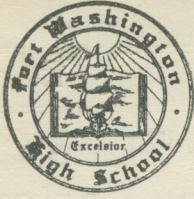
### Graduating Class Invited To Church Service

Mr. Merrill announces that the annual church service for the members of the senior class will be held at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, June 25.

The address will be delivered by Rev. William J. Woon, Rector of Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church. An invitation has been sent to the members of the senior class by Rev. Donald S. McAlpine, pastor of the Baptist Church, on behalf of the several churches of the community.



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**"I'm So Sorry"** Time and again we hear Very people pass off the un-satisfactory outcome of some event or excuse their failures with "I'm sorry". This expression has become the easiest way out of every difficulty. It is the standard answer to every criticism and rebuke.

What should be an expression of genuine regret is now ignored as a result of its misuse. People no longer take stock in it because so often the sorry one is trying to hide his lack of preparation, or poor judgment.

Next week we will be in the study hall taking the final Regents examinations. Some of us will find them easy. Our nervous apprehension will disappear and we will sweep through the paper to climax our course with an "A" mark. Others will sweat away the allotted time making foolish mistakes and groaning over the extent of their unpreparedness.

After it is all over the teachers will have these same people hounding them for marks and when informed of their failure, these people will shed many tears as they vociferously explain how "sorry" they are. During the long days of summer these unfortunates will still be found telling themselves how sorry they are that they did

not show better foresight.

All these heart-aches and hours of worry can be spared if preparation is made at the proper time and if we show foresight before retrospection. Get busy now and don't be the "sorry one" next week. Share in the glory yourself!

**College Finance** How many members of the graduation class are financially certain of being able to attend college next fall?

This year the percentage of those who will be kept from college is going to be unusually high. The scarcity of money at the present time has been felt by all, and many families have been forced to draw upon their reserves. In so doing, they have eliminated in most cases the possibility of sending their sons or daughters to college.

However, if you are one of those who counted on family aid, do not give up hope. There are many alternative ways of meeting college expenses. Many great men have formed the nucleus of their educational funds through summer jobs. Investigate this source of revenue. If you have any natural abilities or are clever with your hands, make the best of possibilities.

It is particularly hard to "work your way through" during the freshman year at college but there are student loan plans by which the initial year may be financed. During the latter part of college life, when the student has become accustomed to the routine, it is often possible to find highly remunerative part time positions.

Do not despair of continuing your education because of financial stress. Rather concentrate your efforts upon investigating scholarship offers and the countless other means of self-support.

## Gossip In Our Skule

**Dear Stewdes,**

Wel, speeking uf spring and such matturs, has ennywun seen oure gay lads and lassies owt roller-skating? Even thee-owt uf-townurss are skating, and sum uf them are even considering abandoning thee trane. If yew follow thee herd, erl yore skates well and—dun't forget yore key!

Wun brite yung soff was herd telling her frend thatt thee way tew keep a nise cleen reputashun iz tew go strate home aftur all thee danses. Wel, live and lurn.

A crony uf the same soff above has been casting sheepish eyes in yung Fred McNutt's direkshuns. Just be fore Geometry klass too. Tsk, tsk.

Ennywun interested in science shood see Prof. Summertop abowt hiz walking cheese.

Yore servunt,

S. O. L.

## HIGH TIDE-INGS

### The Foresyte Saga

By S. S. VAN SHEEHAN

"The Foresyte Saga Case" or "The Case of the Foresyte Saga", as I prefer to call it in my memoirs, began strangely in the Port Washington High School in 1938 . . . . Harken . . . .

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the mighty class of 1933 and what they do!" So sang the mellow tones of Charles Harper, who always had a keen sense of rumor, and little Frannie Gould, now demure and quiet (!) listened eagerly. Then the melodious voice continued through the "Farsighted Megaphone" (I hope it won't be "Farce Sighted" . . . and if that seems forced to you, that's tough). Anyhow, the voice goes marching on. . . .

### The Senior Class of '33

Isn't what it used to be  
 All the little high school mithes  
 Still chase dapper Donny Smithes,  
 Eileen Hassett, comedienne,  
 Charms us as a Broadway queen.  
 Mr. Vrabcak, call him Dick,  
 Carries now a cop's big stick.  
 Betty Nelson, sweet and shy,  
 Stays at home to bake a pie.  
 The tall and handsome Herbert Gordon  
 Runs a truck for Mr. Borden.  
 Aimee Wiggers sails through life,  
 Devoted mother, happy wife.  
 Rising builder Herbert Hortsch  
 Builds the school a nice new porch.  
 Martha Reid, of flaming hair,  
 Models now for women's wear.  
 The Hutchinson lad, sometimes called  
 Thomas,  
 To love and obey has given his promise.  
 Jilly Atwood, foolish, fair,  
 Has still another love affair.  
 Earnest student Robert Forbes  
 Higher knowledge still absorbs.  
 That dancing girl Rosemary Yetter  
 Is married to a flagpole setter.  
 Robert Gibney deals out pills  
 Popular for curing ills.  
 Collings' little daughter June  
 Still plays a merry, merry tune.  
 Kalinosky, remember Frank?  
 In the army holds high rank.  
 The sweetest mother ever seen  
 We used to know as Bobby Green.  
 Norma Uttal, Mary Bohn—  
 This list goes on and on and on.  
 Let the cheers swell long and loud,  
 '33 has done us proud.

Which all boils down to this, my readers, you have had a pre-publication resume of the mysteries contained in that strange adventure yet to be lived by the Class of 1933. Close the book, now, and don't tell anyone the plot.

I'll Be Sheehan You.



### Miss Norris McClellan Will Be New School Librarian

Mrs. Langdon Granted Indefinite Leave  
New Appointee Has Had 9 Years Experience In Schools

Next year, during the absence of Mrs. Langdon, Miss Norris McClellan will assume the duties of Librarian. Mrs. Langdon has been granted an indefinite leave of absence, and Miss McClellan has been appointed to take her place.

Miss McClellan has had experience in both teaching and library work. For four years she taught in Louisiana schools. She spent three years in the Morgan City High School, of Louisiana, and one year in the Louisiana State University Library. She is at present in the Teachers College School Library of Columbia University. She will obtain her degree in Library Science after finishing the present session.

### Coming Attractions

Monday, June 12 — The final home room meetings of the year will be held at 2:47 p. m.

Tuesday, June 13 — There will be a music assembly at 2:47 p. m.

Wednesday, June 14 — The interest clubs will meet for the last time this year during the seventh period.

Thursday, June 15 — The Council and Celerity will meet for the last time this year and the Fraternity will hold election of officers.

Friday, June 16 — In this year's final assembly at 2:49 p. m. the spring letters will be awarded. School will close for the summer. The final issue of **The Port Weekly** will appear.

## Senior Essays Exhibit Indicates Wide Range Of Student Hobbies

Dorothea Rose Objects To 'Dodo' As Moniker

Dorothea (Dodo) Rose was born in the one-horse town of Waban, in the State of Excitement, as she quaintly put it. After much diligent research it was identified as Northeastern Massachusetts.

Her first recollection was the day the Armistice was signed when she found herself rushing madly down the Main Street with a tin can on a string dragging after her. She confided that she just dotes on tall, dark, handsome men with broad shoulders. "And," she added wistfully, "I adore pigs knuckles and sauerkraut."

After graduating from High School she intends to go to the Traphagen school of fashion design in New York, and then (here she looked around to see if anyone was listening) to Paris, if lucky. Racking her cobwebby brain she decided that her pet aversion was being called "Dodo". Upon inquiring the reason she said snappishly, "See Webster's for references."

Between stanzas of "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl", she announced proudly that she has been a counsellor in a camp for two consecutive summers. "How about horse-back riding?" I asked. "Horse-back riding is all right," she said slowly, "but horse-back riders, OH BOY!"

Over 50 Works In Library Display

Colorful Bindings Enclose Many Varied Topics

Have you seen this year's Senior Essays? If not, the line forms on the right, and you may receive enlightenment on anything from golf and jazz to silk and religion!

A veritable mine of information lurks behind those hand painted covers. (By the way, the art classes' God-given-talents are responsible for many of the decorations.) For instance, did you ever yearn and yearn to build a golf course? If so, one essay will tell you how it is done — with illustrations and everything.

If you don't care for golfing or football, how would you like to know all about gas? According to one essay, there is yellow gas and blue gas, gas with no odor, and gas that you can't even get near enough to smell. Even if it doesn't interest you, it would be nice to know, you slackers, you.

For all "youse guys and youse gals" who have a touch of the wanderlust, what about a trip to England, Philadelphia, or Mammoth Cave? These "treatises" are also well done, with a profusion of pictures, so you can see what you're getting.

Airplanes, Automobiles Explained

Several of the more mechanically minded people have chosen airplanes and automobiles for their subjects. Here is your chance to learn how to manoeuver an airplane, or what to do when driving, if a tire blows out. But, alas, this essay does not contain what the policeman says to the lady, and what the lady says in return.

If you are neither travel minded, athletic or mechanical, the above are probably well out of your line. If this is the case give a look at the little number dealing with "P. W. H. S." After all, education begins at home, and there is no place like home, so—

Now, just one word of warning. If you are still scornful of seniors and their essays, remember that you will probably be one yourself some day. No, Oscar dear, not an essay!

## Regents Examinations To Be Held Week Of June 19th To 23rd; Punctuality Essential

The final Regents examinations are to be given during the week of June 19 to 23. Examinations begin in the morning at 9:15 a. m. and in the afternoon at 1:15 p. m. Pupils are requested to be in the examination room fifteen minutes before time. The complete schedule follows:

<b>Monday A. M.</b>		<b>Wednesday A. M.</b>	
El. Algebra .....	202	French 3 .....	202
History B .....	102	Spanish 3 .....	105
Amer. Hist. ....	102, 202, 103	Pl. Geometry .....	102, 201, 103
<b>P. M.</b>		<b>P. M.</b>	
French 2 .....	201, 208	Chemistry .....	202
Spanish 2 .....	105	History A .....	102, 201, 207
Economics .....	207	Coml. Law .....	102
Typewriting 1 .....	106	<b>Thursday A. M.</b>	
<b>Tuesday A. M.</b>		Int. Algebra .....	202
English 3 .....	102, 202, 207	Adv. Algebra .....	202
English 4 .....	202, 102	Math. 3 .....	202
Business Eng. ....	105	Trigonometry .....	102
Coml. Arith. ....	103	Bookkeeping 3 .....	102
<b>P. M.</b>		<b>P. M.</b>	
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Spanish 4 .....	105	<b>Friday A. M.</b>	
Shorthand 2 .....	108	Solid Geometry .....	203
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## Fratry Column

### Footnotes On The Prom

In the first place, it was a huge success socially and they cleared about a dollar and something to boot.

Mr. Merrill sampling the punch before the thirsty mob discovered it. Bob Corrigan and Herbert M. Irwin, Jr. with straw hats.

Three fellows in linen suits which looked very, very cool and comfortable.

Mr. (Pupil) Brown getting more balloons than anyone else.

Mr. and Mrs. Winterbottom cutting capers in a corner.

Miss Marion Ritter looking them over with that cool and calculating eye.

Frank and Mary getting along swell as usual.

A handsome young fellow from junior high with a black eye (which he had when he arrived).

Harry Watson casting a paternal gaze upon the assemblage.

The usual mess getting out of the parking space afterward.

—P—

Well, the Port Lights are out and the usual signing away of lives has been begun by the seniors in particular. This process has been somewhat lengthened by the injunction against autographing during school hours, but everyone is managing nicely in spite of all.

—P—

Wouldn't Barney Iselin be asleep when the class picture was taken?

—P—

### Swiped from the Reader's Digest

A miss is as good as her smile.

A modern murderer is supposed to be innocent until he is proved insane.

The chief difference between a gum chewing flapper and a cud-chewing cow is the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow.

In bridge a good deal depends upon a good deal.

Diamonds are lumps of coal that stuck to their job.

A man always chases a woman until she catches him.

A liar is one who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

A man wrapped in himself makes a very small package.

A man recently crossed Broadway, New York, by walking a tight rope stretched from the top of one building to the top of another—the coward.

About the only exercise some folks get is jumping at conclusions.

## Red Domino To Present Last Of Monthly One Act Assembly Plays

The last monthly Red Domino play will be presented this afternoon in assembly. A modern comedy, "The First Dress Suit", by Russel Medcraft, is the presentation.

The members of the Red Domino who presented "Bedroom Suite" as an entrant in the New York State Play Contest at Ithaca discovered this piece.

Eileen Hassett, assisted by Kingsley Poynter, is directing the play. The cast consists of Frank Deblois as Teddy Harding, Mavis Freeman as his mother. Edith Leahy plays the daughter, Bettv Harding, and Johnny Drake, her fiance, is played by William Mills.

The substance of the plot is as follows: Teddy Harding receives his first dress suit for his sister, Betty's wedding. Johnny Drake, the groom, has sent his suit to the cleaner's and it has failed to return. He tries to borrow Teddy's suit and after much argument Johnny is persuaded to lend it. As Drake is leaving, Clarabelle, Teddy's best girl, telephones to tell him that she is going to the wedding especially to see him in his new outfit, so Teddy grabs the suit back from Drake and thus starts a general row. The play is finally concluded by a fatal phone call from the bride's father.

## Original Dance Presented In Pantomime Recital

On Thursday night, June 1, the Annual Spring Recital of the pantomime class was given in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Hawthorne.

The audience, although small, received the program with enthusiasm and was unusually appreciative. Miss Hawthorne stated that the performance also was financially successful.

## Port Girls Triumph Over Manhasset Athletes

For the second time this season Port girls met and defeated Manhasset's Blue and Orange teams in tennis, archery and baseball. Elsie Salerno pitched a good game and the baseball team easily bowled over their opponents, 15-8.

The archery team won as easily with the final score 320-212. High scorers were Margaret Mantel on Port's team and Iris Bister for Manhasset.

The results of the tennis were the same. Port won everything but the first doubles.

The doubles team was composed of Ruth Lowry, Anita Eato, Josephine DaCosta and Juliette Kimmerly.

Martha Reed, Nancy Lowry and Dorothea Rose played first, second and third singles respectively.

## Walter Baker Champion In Radio Club Contest

The Radio Club Contest was concluded on Wednesday with the awarding of first prize to Walter Baker for his two tube short and long wave radio receiver. The contest was judged by Mr. Dimmick.

Among the other entrants who successfully completed receivers were Eric Cudd, William Kunz, Herbert Gordon and Donald McBrian.

The sets were judged on a basis of performance, appearance, workmanship, and the general effort evinced by the winner. A set of head phones were purchased from the club funds and will be awarded to the winner for his excellent work.

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