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FAILURE INSPIRES SUCCESS

When Regents, are over, and marks have been posted, many of us will be able to look back on a successful year, but many will not. What of those whose marks are not what they should have been? Will this form a barrier of ill feeling that will hinder them from attempting to progress next year? It shouldn't! From our past failures should come successes. This year's pitfalls should serve as guiding posts to indicate our weaknesses; ill feelings are not only useless, they are definitely detrimental to our own welfare; whereas the correct attitude will prove an asset in school and in future life.

FOLLOW GRADS EXAMPLE

Graduation is upon us in all its splendor, and much time and energy is being expended in fond farewells and good wishes to the graduating class. It is altogether fitting that you, the student body, do this in appreciation of their achievements; but there is a much more momentous task before you.

The graduating class has achieved its goal and set its mark on the school as a whole. Their work is complete, their chapter in the school's history is written and sealed, and their promise fulfilled. Now as they depart, it is time for the remaining students to look at themselves. The next year's attainments rest on your shoulders. Thus far your cooperation has shown itself in many fields of activity. You have worked with the seniors in making the school outstanding. Next term the burden will be just a bit heavier, but, augmented by the incoming sophomores, it shoul prove a simple task to make next year even greater in achievements than this one.

The quality of boundless energy, peculiar to the American nation, is yours to employ. Used in the right direction, it can surpass all odds.

DON'T WASTE YOUR VACATION

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Dust To Dirt

At the Whitney Fair last weekend Ann Heuthwohl was snapped as a debutante; Henry Hay took an informative gander at the passing Cobina Wright, who (incidently) was wearing a bathing suit. His date strolled confidently

on not knowing a thing about it. Well it's sure going to be a are going to begin all over again with a date for Wheatley Hills this p. m. Bud Zwerlein already began his vacation with an Astor Hotel date with Betty Byrd (another man gone out of town why Buddy!) Of course, Sally Baird and Walt Saccarrecia are pretty well settled already.

It seems that there was brawl at Gregory's Friday night. There were only three couples invited; but half of Port showed up, including Howie Smith and "Rawhide", slightly under the weather. Shelton amused himself by throwing eggs at Charlie Hewitt, while Frosty showed the cave man in him by climbing all over the roof. The only quiet couple was Peggy Varley and Jack Young.

Port was well represented at Jones Beach Saturday night. Some of the couples were: Zoe and Howie, Bernice Calvelli and Harold Voegelin, Frank Jost and Sue Milholland, Bob Paxton and Jane Cole, Kenny Iverson and Betsy, and Eddy Johnson and Betty O'Brien. Ralph Weinrichter took Eileen Deegan to the Great Neck Prom. Seems he's got quite a crush on the little lady.

As this is our last appearance this year, we want to say so-long to you guys and gals. Keep up the good work during the good ol' summertime, and let's see how much history you can make.

By the way, what handsome young blade is Ann Page trying to impress with all those bare name doesn't happen to begin with the twelfth leter of the alphabet, does it? (Ed. note— these smart goils contained these smart goils certainly are cryptic)

What former student of this school took his girl home right after the Junior prom and then went out to the Hay's open house at Sands Point alone?

With two dances coming within three days of each other, dates will be at a premium pretty soon. The YPF Dance will be on Friday the 24th and the Graduation Dance on the 27th. Most of the college fellows will be back; so the local lads had better make it snappy or they will find themselves stagging it.

Why doesn't Jeanne Vanderbilt want to show the original profile she wrote for a student in this school? It probably isn't fit to print.

Inquiring Reporter

THE OUESTION

"How are you going to spend your summer vacation?" In your excitement you forgot **Survey Finds Gory** to state the type of stain on your Antoinette Cozza, a coy Soph, clothing. Knowing you as a per-sonal friend, I presume that it said, "I'm going to tell myself some real funny jokes." **Autographs Galore** was lipstick. However, in case Russell, of the Bar Beach It's hardly probable that you an error, Bill, you had better Beckleys, thought and then statdid not get mixed up in at least one of the congested areas of write giving me further details. ed, "I'm going to do everything Pepper and anything that comes my our halls when autograph hunt-We have had many letters inway' ers were having the seniors in-scribe their passing remarks. Upon inspecting a number of quiring about a cure for sun-burns. Below there are some Loretta Smith, proudly replied, "Northport will claim me for my summer week-ends." helpful hints which will apply books we came upon the followto most of you. Henry Hay, producing a win-ng smile, whispered, "In bed ing quotations. Reavor Shelton hopes that we will have as much 1. Wear bathing suits that will ning smile, whispered, "I all day and out all night." cover more of your body. fun in high school as he did. To Phyllis Warren came these Shirley Aitkin, whimsically said, "Anyplace where there's 2. Don't lie on the beach with the sun beating upon you just because Bill or Bob happen to words from Warren Lawrence "from one Warren to another". diversion from school." Tommy Kidney whispered in study hall, "I'm planning to go to a private camp up in Maine." be in view. Alex affectionly told his new editor "its sad to Levy you." Ann Page was told, "Pages make 3. If you are the type that burns readily cover yourself with olive oil or any of the well known greases that claim to produce a bronze tan overnight. Margaret Ray, a Junior, rehistory but don't we all", by Jeanne Vanderbilt. Don Mehan marked, "I'm going to be a counseler at a summer camp.' pleaded that he didn't want his name in the Port Weekly again. Jean Swain, of musical fame, laughed and said, "I'm going to 4. If you have already gotten that beautiful red lobster color-Leonard Romagna warns all the make up for lost sleep. ing, stay away from boistorous boys to beware of the big, bad Kenny Morrison, record breakpeople who insist upon slapping girls (they're not all graduating). Sally Baird says "Here's where ing track star, remarked, "I've a nice job all lined up where you on the back. 5. If you still insist on appear-ing on hot beaches, by all means we get off". I can rest and work at the same appear in disguise. time.' Donald Gagne of Mineola is At this time next year Salt and Pepper will be able to pre-Jessie Marie Hammet, a bluenow a member of the Radio Club eyed Soph, said, "My whole sum-mer vacation will be spent in known as W2LID. He passed a sent their new invention which test given, in code theory, by Federal Radio Commission for will solve problems of freckles and burns. The invention will be Stonybrook." amateur operators who want to Ans. to "Who is it" centered upon cellophane inoperate their own stations. Clinton Hegeman closures. Tarmac

Several Of Our Pedagogues Reveal Plans For Vacation

They're off-to swim, to ride, to fish, to study, and some just to loaf. After nine long months, teachers and studes alike will scatter to various haunts from the rock-bound coasts of Maine to the sun-kissed shores of California.

Instead of teaching history this summer, Miss Bortz will concern herself with "making" history in two weeks spent at neat summer. Buzz and Nina Smoky National Park. From there she will go to spend the rest of the summer at her home in Western Pennsylvania.

Who Is It?

If perhaps you've found the identity of the former people a bit described in this column puzzling, we think you will have no trouble in naming this fellow. Color of Eyes brown Color of Eyes brown Color of hair wavy, dark blonde Sex Class 140 pounds 5ft. 8½ in. Weight Height

Often seen 68 Fairview without Doris

Noted for

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Beach with	flash light
Pet aversion	Sleeping
Favorite sport	Tenni
Chums around with	J. Wilki
Farorite food	Spinacl
Favorite song "Please	e be Kind

Favorite orchestra P. W. H. S. orchestra You've guessed it by now haven't you? Well in case some of you are a little slow at catching on take a look at the bottom of Column 3-

Salt & Pepper

Dear Pepper; I'm noted for being rather trouble is always dating the same girl and being anything but fickle. Here I am, 18 and inex-perienced; literally a greenhorn. should I go on this way? "Mac"

Dear Mr. Mac Callum: You are right in sensing that

you haven't had enough variety. You must try to keep your techniques up to par with the other boys'. Make it a point to get enough courage to date different girls.

Pepper

Dear Pepper:

Several nights ago I carelessly wiped a stain off my face with my shirt sleeve. I have tried numerable cleaning fluids, but it still remains very prominent. As this is my best dollar shirt, I am desperate for a solution to my problem. Please advise me as to removing the unforgetable Hopefully, spot. Effertz

My Dear Bill:

A neighbor of Miss Bortz, Miss Pelton, will spend her vacation days in Eastern Pennsylvania. Miss Green and Miss Sabersky

will see much of New York City this summer on their way Columbia University. Both plan to obtain their Master's Degree.

While New York City shim-mers, or should we say simmers, with the heat, Miss Mallon will swim, fish, go horse-back riding and generally recuperate in the Adirondack Mountains.

Greensboro, Vermont has pro-mised Miss Sammis a "nice, quiet summer" and expecting such, that is where she will go. A nice, snug cottage is await-ing Mr. Brown's presence at

Lake Champain and he will re-turn only when he must. September 12th the vacation will end, but with the return of school, we're sure many of the classes will hear about the thrilling and interesting things that happened in July and August and most especially about "the one that got away".



Bralla, A Man Of Travels, Aspires To Be Aviator As **Result Of Hobby**

On July 26, 1920 little Robert Bralla opened his blue eyes upon this big world in Buffalo, New York, He lived for a few years in York, Pennsylvania, and Tux-edo, North Carolina, another few years were spent in Mount Vernon, New Jersey. Here he started his schooling, then he moved to East Orange, New Jersey. In another year he moved to Port Washington. He has lived in three places in Port Washington.

Bob has participated in a great many of our school activities, they are the Clio; the Photo Club; the Retort; Safety Club; Boys' Glee Club; Mixed Chorous; Port Light; Port Weekly; Track; and the Student Theatre.

He is very interested in model aviation and has made a great deal of model airplanes. His hobby is aviation. He hopes to go to M. I. T. and after college to take up aviation.

Because he liked to make airplanes and do things with his hands, last year he made a row boat (that leaks). Maybe this is why he is such a good swimmer.

June 17, 1938

Since there is one more week of school, it is appropriate that the summer vacation be the theme of this editorial.

Most of us will loaf at the beach, in the country, or the mountains, free from all thoughts of school; but there will come a time a few weeks before school reopens, when you will think over the past few months and wonder what you have accomplished during that time. The majority of us have only succeeded in havin a good time, but any tangible accomplishment is lacking. There are many things that you may do to add to your store of knowledge that will afford you a great deal of enjoyment. How about reading books that you have always meant to read but just haven't gotten around to it? Or pursuing a new hobby? Even learning how to drive a car is something that will be invaluable to you.

So, before the school term is over, determine to accomplish something worthwhile during this summer vacation.

After all, what are "Three Smart Girls" but the spies of life?

Many brains are unimportant. It is using what you have that is important.

All generalities are dangerous, even this one.