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FIVE CENTS

Senior Ball Features Football Theme

'June Mad' Comedy All Set for Dec. 11

By M. HOBAN

The news is out!! The fall play and cast have been selected and are now rehearsing in order to have the juvenile domestic comedy, "June Mad" ready for the public by Friday evening, December 11.

For the leading role of Penny Wood, there was a conflict as to who would receive the part, but Antoinette Eyrich, who shall never be forgotten for her performance in the senior play, was selected.

Red Vander Voort is making his debut as Chuck, the boy next door.

Mary Hacker, who so magnificently portrayed Emily Webb in "Our Town" has been chosen to be Mrs. Wood, the mother of teenage Penny, and Dick Perley, Dr. Wood, her father.

As Roger Van Vleck, the sophisticated lad in his late teens who decides to give Penny a chance with him by playing up to her, Dick Clark was considered a natural.

Milly Lou by Mary Smith

Milly Lou, a child of twelve or thirteen years, sloppy and a nuisance to everyone, is to be portrayed by Mary Jane Smith. This is the leading character role and if done properly can become the most important role of the play.

Patsy Louis, dark and exotic, was chosen to be the glamour girl whom all the boys are crazy about.

Billy Peper and Vivian Briethaupt are to be Elmer and Effie, the two hired help of the Wood family who discovered they have a crush on each other.

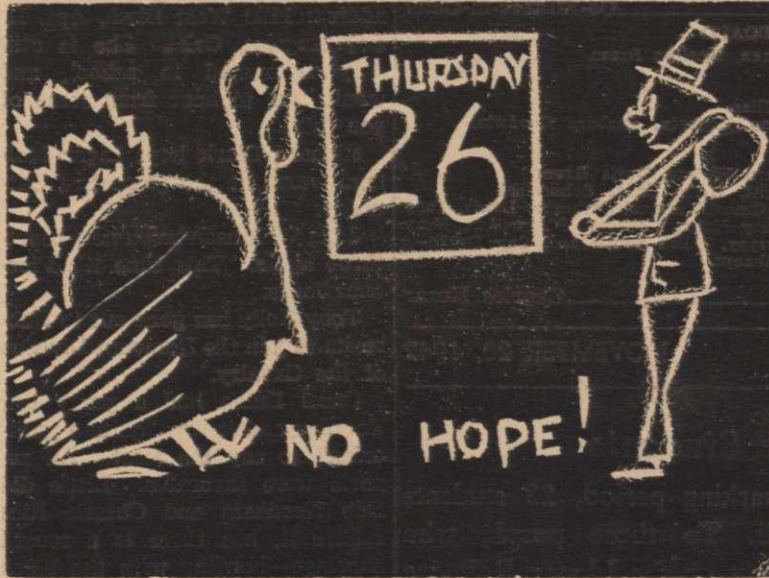
Roberts by Ned Bullis

Ned Bullis was selected to be G. Mervyn Roberts, who comes home for a vacation and brings Roger Van Vleck with him.

The embarrassing moments which he goes through as a result, shouldn't happen to a dog.

Others in the cast are Hugh Montgomery as Mr. Harris and Betty Purdy and Alden Day as Ralph and Shirley Wentworth.

Since Mr. Ehre is directing, we can expect nothing short of a superb production, for in all his years with good old Port, he hasn't let us down, yet.



IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

Friday Nov. 20—Senior Ball 8:30 P. M. - 12:00.

Saturday, Nov. 21—Football Game, Port vs. Great Neck, at Great Neck, 2:30 P. M.

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 26, 27—Thanksgiving Holiday.

New Theater Group See 'Blithe Spirit'

On Armistice Day the newly organized, but already active Theater Group journeyed to New York and saw "Blithe Spirit," the highly successful Noel Coward comery. The members heartily agreed that the afternoon was very well spent and hope that their next trip to Broadway will be as thoroughly enjoyable.

The Group was formed by Miss Morrissey for the purpose of discussing the Theater and seeing some of the more desirable Broadway plays. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Bill Peper; Vice President, Steve Bower; Secretary, Dave Haggerty; Treasurer, Bob Wick.

They plan to make a large scrapbook containing pictures and reviews of the new plays. As their next play, the Group is considering seeing "The Eve of St. Mark," although it is not definite as yet.

The new club in no way infringes on the Red Domino, because it is interested only in the discussion of Broadway plays, not in putting on plays.

Retort Admits 22 As Members

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the Retort conducted its fall initiation. The initials carries the crucibles of red liquid all day, and the formal initiation was held at 3:00.

The following people were admitted: John Vandevort, Ned Bullis, Hugh Cowry, Bob Mesch, Patsy St. Clair, Joe Kohanski, Matthew Procelli, Tom Jones, Dave Haagarty, Bob Aithem, Dick Dewhurst, Sherburne Hill.

Also Ted Parmelee, Bob Babe, Bob Wick, Bob Renfrow, Salvatore Sorice, Marshall Levy, Frances Kierna, Peggy Toensfeldt, Marilyn Baum, Dorothy Damsgaard.

R. Jorgenson, A. Zebrowski Tie In 80 Word Test

The order of Gregg Artists has announced that Ruth Jorgenson and Antoinette Zebrowski tied for first place in the 80 word test. The others who took the test and passed it are: Rose Teta, and Antoinette Sorice. It was the first time either took the tes. They all received a certificate from the Gregg Publishing Co. Ruth Jorgenson and Antoinette Zebrowski received a gold pin for making the least number of errors.

The next meeting will be held on October 23. A speaker will talk on the work of secretaries and tell of some of her experiences.

By FRAN SHAVER

Swish! Just a barrel-load or so of it to usher in the Senior Ball! There's something lined up for you kids tonight that's really on the solid side, and we ain't only talkin'!

Look what we've got . . .

Experience? Have we got it? Look at last year's Junior Prom! If that wasn't a super-duper smash hit, then nothing ever will be. And we've got even better plans for our wind-up dance this year.

Theme? Have we got one? Well, you know darn well what's on your minds right now. Football, right? Well, that's the idea.

Committees? Have we got 'em? Brother, you said it! Carmella Mongiello, Maryanne Olzewski, Marion Oglethorpe, and Franny Shaver are the cafeteria beauticians, and are blossoming forth with some sharp decorations. Jake Jergensen, Mary Humphreys and Senior Class president "Peaches and Cream" Allington are taking care of that all important element, FOOD! Jake Jergensen, Franny Shaver, and Ted Parmelee, are handling advertising, and Franny Kiernan, Connie Campbell, Ted Parmelee and Ray Drake are responsible for that something NEW in the entertainment world.

And, brothers and sisters, that something NEW really is! We think we're about the first to pull off this little stunt; during that period when everyone's little bit tired, we're putting on an audience participation program, quiz show in English, and the contestants will be chosen at random from the dance floor! And still that ain't all. We got prizes! One, to give you an example, is a pen and pencil set from Hyde's which is worth many times the admission price of the dance.

Hurry! You may not be too late to get a date. Remember, it's tonight, eight sharp, in the cafeteria. Fifty cents a couple and informal. We'll be looking for you!

Port High Band Plays for Selectees

Last Thursday the band played for a group of selectees as they left Port Washington Station at 1:32 P. M. This is the first time that the band has played for the men leaving to enter the armed forces and it was very successful.

It is hoped that this may be continued in the future as it added to the spirits of the men leaving.

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Congratulations, Honor Students

At the close of the last marking period, 28 students appeared on the Honor Roll. To those people who worked hard and were able to get on the Honor Roll, we send our congratulations. To those who are just getting on the Honor Roll, we say: work hard and you will surely be on the next Honor Roll. It really isn't hard to get on the Honor Roll—all you need is more than half H's. The trouble with most students is that they refuse to work. To those students who have never appeared on the Honor Roll, we say: try as hard as you can to obtain this honor. You will find that in the long run you will benefit from this. To all students we say: whatever you do, please don't give up. Keep on trying. For it is on you, the students of the various high schools, that the world in the future depends.

Thanksgiving This Year

With the news of victories in the Solomons and Africa reaching greater heights, we have more reason than ever to observe this Thanksgiving with fervent prayers; for, certainly the ravages of an unwanted war have caused much sorrow and suffering for the people of the world, and now hope has been born anew in the hearts of all.

Hope—yes, that is the keyword for our spirit—hope for a better world to come; hope for a world free from dictatorship, a world no more oppressed by the forces of evil.

As the Pilgrims gave thanks for their deliverance through a hard winter, so should we give thanks for our deliverance from a ruthless enemy.

Army and Navy Need Books

The Army and Navy boys are in great need of books to occupy their minds during their leisure time. In order to foster Army and Navy morale, it is the duty of every student of the high school to find his "once read books" and hand them in to the *Port Weekly* office, which will forward them to the proper Army and Navy authorities.

This is little enough for the students of the high school to do.

Mulligan Stew

Bob Aitken and Catherine Ehnat were staring dreamy eyed at each other the other night at the Beacon Sweet Shop after the Inter-class plays.

Marie Hennessy, has just let us know that she now resides in Los Angeles, Calif. If any of the pupils are interested, here is her address: 1130 West Blvd., Apt. H, Los Angeles, Calif. She is still very interested in school, and would like to hear from some of you folks.

Richard Clark kept Inger Molmen warm at the game last Saturday.

John Wilkinson has a new heart-throb again. This time it's Florence Jones.

Tony Kelly has gone out to Nebraska to join the Remount Division of the Cavalry.

Carol Bullis had a party last Tuesday and it was "quite a gathering" to say the least. All reports were favorable. Little did Bob Needham and Chessie Rice realize it, but there is a record shortage—bowling with the black platters is quite a good sport!

Lots of the local "hep-cats" are thoroughly discouraged with the new system since the noon-time dancing has been discontinued. Bob Aitken, Rae Chase, Vivian Breithaupt and Bill Farley are among the mourners.

Casualty No. 1 of the J. V. game in Manhasset was "Public Wolf" Phil Nelson . . . lots of things happened to the tackle's arm including a broken and chipped elbow. (I guess you'll be sort of inconvenienced for a little while, Huh, Phil?)

The big town was invaded by Jake Jurgenson and Mary Humphries, Francis Lauda and Franny Shaver last Saturday night when they saw the "Hit Parade."

Peg Jones journeyed to Syracuse amid the ice and snow to see the traditional Colgate-Syracuse game, . . . and—Phil Rice.

The glow of hope has come into Doris Baum's eye, for at last Thanksgiving is approaching, and her Spaniard is coming home from La Salle—Is he a Latin from Manhasset?

Yes, Joan Wright and Alan Stewart are still together—and how! Over a daily coke in Pete's—Well. . . .

The trip to the Riding Club to Locust Valley Stables in an "ice truck" was really quite an expedition, really kids where does the horse-back riding come in?

The "Welcome" sign will be hung out for Mary Aspinwall up at the New London Coast Guard Academy over Thanksgiving. No doubt there'll be plenty of uniforms around, since the holiday will be in full swing. . . .

That old skeleton, Martin Lewis, was dragged out of the closet on last Friday.

H. R. Officers Election Results

The home room officers for the new year were elected at the beginning of this term. The officers that have been chosen are:

Home Room 101—President, Richard Commons; Vice President, Don Baker; Secretary, Doris Baum; Treasurer, Eddie Andreasen; Council Member, Jack Ahern; Alternate Council Member, Joan Coffman.

Home Room 102—President, Bob Needham; Vice President, Mathew Procello; Secretary - Treasurer, Tres Tompson; Council Members, Bill Peper and Ruth Lee Seaman.

Home Room 103—President, John Freeman; Vice-President, Carlo DeMeo; Secretary-Treasurer, Bruce Frost; Council Member, Margaret Danielsen; Alternate Council Member, David Crowell.

Home Room 106—President, Robert Allen; Vice President, Warren Cooley; Secretary-Treasurer, Steve Bomer; Council Member, Kenneth Dean; Alternate Council Member, Steve Bomer.

Home Room 109—President, Marcia Lisiecki;

Home Room 111—President, Bob Gunther; Council Member, Bob Gunther.

Home Room 203—President, Jolene Head; Vice President, Claire Gibson; Council Member, Bob Eisworth; Alternate Council Member, Sherbie Hill.

Home Room 204—President Zoe Branch; Vice President, Robert Cuomo; Secretary - Treasurer, Frances Bowman; Council Member, Barbara Caffrey; Alternate Council Member, Eugene Brew.

Home Room 205—Treasurer, Irene Loupos; Council Member, Bob Parkes.

Home Room 206—President, Damon Lyons; Vice President, Bob Lucent; Secretary, Florence Jones; Treasurer, June Miller; Council Member, Lynn Loeser; Alternate Council Member, June Miller.

Home Room 207—President, Pat Boucher; Vice President, Joseph Delavechia; Secretary, Marilyn Baum; Treasurer, Betty Davis; Council Member, Sug Allington.

Home Room 208—President, Phil Nelson; Vice President, Inger Molmen; Secretary, Lorene Seeber; Council Member, Hugh Montgomery; Alternate Council Member, Carol O'Brien.

Condolences are in order for Tommy Jones since Ray Snedeker has stolen Marilyn Skillman, T-Bone's Million Dollar Baby from the 5c and 10c store.

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With apologies to Kipling. If you studee think this column needs censoring, say so. If you think it needs increasing, just let me know. If you have any juicy morsels to spice this stuff—

HERE, THERE AND NOWHERE

By RAEMARY CHOSE

Question: Do you think that we should sell Defense Stamps in the homeroom or set up a booth in the hall?

Sandy Richardson:—A booth in the hall because the home room is always in confusion.

Barbara MacFerran:—In home room because I think you can get more people to buy.

Sherbie Hill:—Have a booth in the hall.

Fran. Shaver:—Home room.

Bob Aitken:—Home room.

Carolyn Rogers:—Have a booth in hall.

Ray Drake:—Booth in hall, less confusion.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

People groaning, people gaping
Your opponents, sets are taking.
Over seats the children vaulting
While you keep on double faulting.

The noise on the porch is much to loud,

A clapping, never silent crowd.

On just plain days, the first court's swell

But in a tournament it's hell.

BEST OF THE WEEK DEPT.

Song of the week—"There Will Never Be Another You."

Movie of the week—"Once Upon A Honeymoon"—Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers.

Recard of the week—"Manhattan Serenade"—Tommy Dorsey.

Joke of the week—"Patience is a virtue," said the teacher. "Yes," replied John, "but to a doctor they're an income."

ODDS AND ENDS

Poker Player—The man who bets on single pairs seldom leaves any hiers.

About the only exercise some people take is jumping at conclusions.

DON'T FORGET THE SENIOR BALL TONIGHT!!!

Mr. Lisiecki Gives Armistice Talk

Mr. Lisiecki spoke for the American Legion in assembly. His talk was very well expressed, starting from the beginning of American history to present times.

Mr. Lisiecki spoke about the Revolutionary War telling how Paul Revere was the instigator of freedom in America when he came pounding up the road shouting his warning to all the colonists. From the Revolutionary war Mr. Lisiecki proceeded to the Civil War showing how this war proves that a nation can not stand without being united.

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Do You Know . . .

Who is it that wears those loud loud red shirts???? Who is it that everyone lovingly calls "Blondie" . . . Behind his back of course! Who is it that has one certain miss's heart in a dither?? Why 'tis none other than Arnold Jergasen, commonly known as "Jake."

"Jake" is one of the hardest workers on the Stage Crew. He and Fran Lauda manage the entire production of any play.

During the week-ends though, "Jake" seems to find time for pleasures—the main one being sailing. We COULD say with whom he does this sailing but shucks, that would be mean!

"Jake" will leave us this June, but he is one of the few Port High-ers who really has done a swell job of making Port one of

Arm Band Replaces Badges for Traffic

The metal shortage is effecting the supply of badges for the traffic squad. There has been a great deal of discussion as whether to have armbands or to try and obtain more metal badges. Because of the shortage there is a very slight chance of getting badges, the price of which has jumped from 35c to 75c.

Many of the members of the squad want to keep their badges. This would bring on a great shortage of badges for future members since there is usually a loss of several badges per year. The only chance that this could be made possible is that the workers in the shop could make some for the squad.

As an alternative, Mr. Brown has suggested that armbands be utilized. Naturally such a measure might be more inconvenient, but it certainly would be in keeping with the national effort.

"La Tertulia" Now Well Started

The monthly meeting of La Tertulia was well represented with all new members present. All dues were supposed to be handed to Barbara MacFerran, treasurer supreme. She is now the holder of that office in several clubs.

There was a humorous discussion about the coming Christmas party, and a party committee of Barbara Mac Ferran as chairman, Virginia Kihoe, Peggy Machlin, Thea and Irene Loupos, and Carol Neumann was appointed.

In order to provide entertainment for the coming year a program committee was named by President, Ruth Jorgenson. Thus the club has become organized and is now certainly an active activity.

Celerity Aids A. W. V. S

This year the Celerity will fill stockings, which will consist of hard candy, nuts and cigarettes, for Veterans of World War 1. Members have gone around to the different Home Room and asked for contributions.

These will be sent to the Red Cross in Mineola and distributed to the different homes.

The A. W. V. S. is sending the Celerity some wool, which is to be knitted into scarfs and mittens, NO sweaters. Anyone interested in doing some knitting see Miss Sammis in room 209.

the best schools on the Island . . . Here's to you, and thanks "Jake"!

Clothing Crusade For Children On

The Children's Clothing Crusade now on, aims to help meet unmet needs in isolated and impoverished rural areas in our own country, and also to help meet needs of British and rfragee children who are served through the British "Save the Children" Fund.

It has already made possible large shipments of clothing from many schools. Thousands of pupils have thus helped other less fortunate children, in the true American spirit.

Bundles should contain only clean, usable clothing and shoes, used or new. These gifts will be forwarded through the "Save the Children" Federation.

Band Makes Last Gridiron Show

Last Saturday at the game with Glen Cove, the band played for the last time during the football season. Due to the extremely cold weather there were not many spectators but those who watched the band march, enjoyed it immensely.

The outstanding feature was the entire band walzing to the tune of "The Strawberry Blonde." They also played the school song in the formation of a large "P."

Red Cross Appeals For Your Help

This is the last appeal to Students for contributions to the Red Cross Drive. The Christmas stockings have arrived and are twice the expected size. Due to the fact that the stockings will have to be sent o Mineola by Dec. 7, Miss Sammis asks that we give our contributions in the forms of cigarettes, candy, nuts, etc. instead of money.

War II Gets 71 New Names

This week 71 new names were added to the Port Washington Honor Roll making a total of 597 names.

The following names were added: Carleton Bard, William Rumsey, Samuel James, Frances Hedges, Roderick Waller, Robert Patton, Elbert Knapp, Peter Vank. vakstis, Gordon Zwerlein, Leon Goldstein, Justin Cervi, Nicholas Fasano, Carlton Bauer, Alexander Truskowski, Alex Taylor, Rolf Zurwelle, Edward Bednarz.

William Buder, Ralph Sturges, Jr., Charles J. Neulist, Jr., Leon Mowry, John McAlleenan, Edward Nakelski, Joseph Cherry, Ernest Mazur, Harry Townsend, Henry Boerum, Felix Occhipinti, Alexander Marra, Jr., Walter Hemstetter, Antonio Corta, Dominick Russo, Nunzio DeFeo, Harold Fico, Glenn Hawkins, Edward Tylinski, Frank Teta, Epmar Johansen, Edward Kraft.

James Whyte, Howard Goble, John Boriotti, Michael Potkaleski, Biniamino Masucci, Maurice Mahoney, Wilson MacCoy, Raymond Nelsen, Philip McQueen, Warren Lawrence, Sullivan DeMar, Robert Carney, Emilie Pennetti, Arthur Borer, David Williams, Irving Smith, Amelio DeMeo, William Cocks, Jr., Carl Ruroede, Burr Miller.

William Steinmann, Robert Jones, Charles Lincoln, Edward Grzejka, John Lafferty, Bayard Osborne, Bernard Picone, Joseph Bougai, Robert Bruneau, Richard Johnson, and Robert McMichael.

"Melting Pot" in 211

Mrs. Johnson in Room 211 has another interesting project on the "Melting Pot" of the world. Anybody wanting to view these projects just has to go up to her bulletin board.

Save - Serve - Give

★
Make Democracy Live

★
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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The G. O. is soon going to start selling war stamps, so do your part and keep buying.

The parking lot will be cleaned up by
THANKSGIVING.

Glen Cove Beats Port High 21-0

Taking advantage of every break, Glen Cove High School overpowered Port here last Saturday afternoon, 21 to 0. Some 500 fans who braved the icy elements, saw the Red and Green smash over two touchdowns midway through the second quarter and add the third early in the third period.

"Manny" Gonzoles kicked the three extra points.

Port never seriously threatened the Covers goal line, although on one occasion shortly after the second half got under way, the Blue and White sparked by Ray Drake and Bob Mesch, drove as far as the visitors 29 yard line.

The icy wind played havoc with Port's aerial attack throughout and as a result the Blue and White's offensive strength was severely crippled.

History's Most Costly War

This war will be costly—costlier than any we have ever been engaged in. Compared with other wars in our history:

1. The War of the Revolution cost \$ 104,000,000
2. The War of 1812 130,000,000
3. The Mexican War 64,000,000
4. The Civil War (North only) 3,500,000,000
5. The Spanish-American War 582,000,000
6. World War I 35,413,000,000

As of September 1942, it has been estimated that this war will cost the United States at least 350 billion dollars. This is close to \$3,000 for every person in the country. This amounts to nearly six times the cost of all the wars in our history put together.

At the beginning of this year President Roosevelt called for:

- 60,000 planes in 1942; 125,000 in 1943.
- 65,000 tanks in 1942; 75,000 in 1943.
- 20,000 anti-aircraft guns in 1942; 35,000 in 1943.
- 8,000,000 tons of merchant ships in 1942; 10,000,000 in 1943.

Many of these goals have since been boosted upward.

War Savings Bonds and Stamps will help to pay the costs of History's most costly war.

BOYS! Remember the Senior Ball nad get your
CORSAGES
at
S. F. FALCONERS
P. W. 866 N. Maryland Ave.

\$2,000 Essay Contest for H. S.

The Port Weekly will sponsor the local division of the eighth annual Americanism essay contest to be conducted for high school students throughout the country by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. National prizes, in the final stage of the contest, will total \$2,000 in cash, including \$1,000 to the writer of the winning essay, \$500 for second place, \$250 for third and \$100 for fourth.

"United We Win" will be the subject of the contest. The word limit is 500-1,000.

All students who are regularly enrolled in public, private or parochial high schools of this city will be invited to participate in the competition. Essays entered in the local contest must be in the hands of the committee in charge by February 22, 1943. The essay winning first honors here will be entered in the statewide contest. State winners will be announced not later than April 27, 1943. All state winners throughout the country will be considered for the national prizes which also include ten \$10 awards and ten \$5 awards.

The contest here will be sponsored by The Port Weekly in conjunction with the Auxiliary to Henderson-Marino Post No. 1819 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States with Stella Sullar as Chairman of the Contest Committee. A folder setting forth the detailed rules governing the contest may be obtained from Club House or the "Port Weekly".

football career. With the passing of the new draft bill, undoubtedly none of you will be in football togs next fall. So why don't you end your temporary career with a hard fought victory over Great Neck for your dear old Alma Mater and for a preparatory note before entering Uncle Sam's undefeated team.

First Aid Classes Are Under Way

The Port Washington Junior War Council announces a series of courses for the students of Port Washington and vicinity, under its sponsorship.

A First Aid Class is already under way for boys and additional candidates may be included. This class meets on Tuesdays at 2:15 P. M. in the Senior High School School Cafeteria.

Nov. 18 began a standard course for girls in the High School Cafeteria at 2:15 p.m. The ARP Course for Juniors, already in progress, has an enrollment of forty boys and girls.

SIDE-LINES, BY-LINES

By "SOOT" SORICE

On Election Day, 1941, a sudden "Pearl Harbor" occurred in Port Washington when by the treacherous acts of the Great Neck eleven our helpless high school team suffered a humiliating defeat. At the end of the game the score read 21 to 0.

Tomorrow Port Washington fans and players must keep this historical note in their memory as we again batter another Great Neck team after a postponed game "because the field was too wet." If the field was "too wet" that day, why was the Great Neck squad running through drills and passing a football around on a "wet field" in their street clothes? When the Port Washington student body entered the field, it was found satisfactory for any football game from sandlot to professional.

Every high school student who has the opportunity should attend this game tomorrow and cheer our boys on to victory. We must forget our entangling alliance with our neighboring North Shore town and hope for their defeat. There should be a great deal more to cheer about this week as compared to last Saturday when Glen Cove took us over the bumps.

To the football squad:

We fans realize how hard you boys are fighting. We also know that this campaign is still far from an unsuccessful season. All we ever wanted for a successful year was victory over Great Neck. You boys can made those dark clouds which hang over our school disappear readily by a victory Saturday. Many of you were thrown and kicked around last year by our Great Neck opponents so why don't you do the same to them tomorrow.

This is the year's final. Not only that, but do you realize Chet, Joe, Cliff, Sassy, Sherbie, Denzel, Bob, and Drake, that this may even be the last game of your

Girls' Sports

By CAROL NEUMANN

Last Tuesday, the first and second Hockey team journeyed to Manhasset to uphold their reputation as an undefeated team. The girls went over by train and many a Port Washington citizen was alarmed and mystified by the black legged damsels who walked to the station and boarded the train.

The first team's score was a tie 2-2. The goals were made by Connie Cambell and Ann Terry respectively. This was quite a contest because during the game it started to rain so the 20 min. half was left unfinished. A mad rush followed. The Manhasset teams served ice cream and cookies which were much appreciated by Port. When it was time to go to the train it was raining in earnest and after many "oos" and "aahs" those delicate "amazones" started off at a run for the station.

When the girls arrived at the station, their school spirit had become a trifle damp and they were certainly something to see. Oh yeah!!!

The Bowling Club has increased so much that you boys had better watch out. The girls think nothing of getting several strikes in succession. Practice is on Monday and Friday afternoons. Any spectators or participants are welcome.



OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

From Barren Lands War Plant Emerges

For those who travel to school from the direction of Barker's Point, there is one point of interest that stands out, a result of the times in which we find ourselves living.

In a part of the town known as Manorhaven is one of the important cogs in the machine which the country has put together to fight the war. On a point of land jutting a little bit out into Manhasset Bay, stands the Grumman Aircraft plant. Just a short two years ago that point of land saw nothing more exciting or important than fishing boats and sailing craft, with the inevitable outboard motors. Now it is a carefully guarded part of our existence.

Passing on the main road at any time when the shifts are passing the road presents a spectacle such as was seen in peace times only when baseball games ended or Jones Beach was enjoying a particularly busy day. In a long line as far as the eye can see, the road is clogged with a stream of workmen's cars. A motorcycle policeman directs the traffic.

At other times during the day huge trucks come lumbering out to the main road with wings, carefully placed, and head out to assembly plants. In the evening, the glare of lights shines out on the waters of the bay as work continues.