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## Domino To Present "June Mad", Dec. 11

### Art Club Elects New Members

At the first meeting of the Art Club new officers were elected. They are: President, Mary Allen; Vice-President, Mary Aspinwall; Secretary, Margaret Ross.

Ten new members have joined the art club, Theresa Bouchard, Mary Jane Chessa, Nancy Fullylove, Helen Claire Schneelock, Harriet Lockman, Bernice Madura, George Younger, Pete Fraser, Patsy Louis, and Marie Duryea.

At a special meeting of the club these new members were initiated. A slip of paper told each "victim" what to do. The initiations included a drawing of "Hitler" by Nancy Fullylove—a twenty-five word essay on "Why I Like School," and a rendition of the School Song by Helen Clair Schneelock, a school cheer by Patsy Louis, a blind date conversation by Mary Jane Chessa and a one man version of the "Strip Polka" by Pete Fraser. The new members then drew a caricature and a self-portrait.

#### Mrs. Brodie To Speak

Future activities are under way. Mrs. Brodie is expected to speak on Tuesday, Dec. 15. Interesting speakers from art schools will be asked to speak at future meetings.

### T. Thompson, J. Thompson, Formickella Are Leaders

The long awaited results of last Wednesday's cheer leading tryouts have been finally announced. Trez Thompson, Jim Thompson and Corkey, Formickella made the first squad.

Those who made the second squad were: Barbara Somerville, Barbara Waters, Joan Coffman, Eileen Bohnell, Harriet Lockman, and Helen Symanski.

The new regime is starting with two squads, having different uniforms; they will alternate the job of cheering between them.



### G. O. to Sponsor Hen Hop Monday

This year the General Organization is sponsoring many dances. On Monday afternoon, December 7, the G. O. will feature a hen hop. The date set for the dance is 2:30. The price for the dance is: couples, ten cents and stags, fifteen cents.

All those who have a G. O. will be admitted free. Mr. Hendrickson, hopes that these G. O. dances will be a success this year.

### Girls Hear Defense Work Directors

Mr. Hennessey, assistant director of personnel at Grumman, Mr. Cramblet, head of the defense training of Port, and Miss Gelette, head of war-education for women, were the guest speakers last Wednesday, when the girls met in the cafeteria.

The speakers told of the requirements necessary to obtain a job in the local Grumman factory. They also told of the numerous fields in which a person may enter.

### O. G. A. Club Presents "Champions Write"

The O. G. A. is to present a movie entitled "The Champions Write", Monday, Dec. 7, at 2:15, in room 202. Famous short-hand writers and reporters will be seen at work in this movie. The students who wish to attend are welcome.

Due to the vacancy of the vice-president's and corresponding secretary's office, new officers were elected at the last meeting of the O. G. A. Rita Carmancia was elected vice-president and Antonina Zebrowski, corresponding secretary.

### Red Domino Welcomes New Members to Club

At the meeting on November 23, the Red Domino welcomed the new members. Those who are the up-and-coming stars of tomorrow are Antoinette Eyrich, Dick Perley, Bill Peper, Dick Clark, and Ned Bullis.

The main project of the group is the fall play, "June Mad," which they are presenting on December 11.

By "FRAN" SHAVER

You guessed it—that's the date for the Red Domino's fall play.

We've never disappointed you and this time, well, somehow we've sure you'll like the play we're offering.

The play is "June Mad." It's a pretty popular little "rammer," incidentally. It's been presented at high schools all over the country, though never at ye olde P. W. S. H. S. It's been made into a movie featuring Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper and was a great success.

The plot tells the troubles of Penny Wood, played by Antoinette Eyrich. She's having a hard time deciding whether to be grown up or not. Her life is complicated by (a)—Chuck Harris. Chuck, played by John, (more commonly known as Red) Vandervoort, is having a hard time convincing his father that he should have his glider—life size—to fly. A second complication enters in the form of (b) Roger Van Vleck, played by none other than Richard Clark. Roger is the sleek, cosmopolitan type, home from college, who immediately captures Penny's fancies. This, along with Penny finding herself a "new outlook," disgusts Chuck, the hometown sweet-heart, no end.

#### Peper Has Character Part

Other important parts in the drama are played by Billy Peper, Vivian Breithaupt, Ned Bullis, and Mary Jane Smith. Billy plays a character part, that of Elmer Tuttle with a fine flourish, Vivian is the mother that gets gray, while Mary Jane Smith does a perfect job of acting Milly Lou, an annoying (pardon our language) brat.

The play zooms along at a fast pace, full of laughs and excitement, and comes to a really delightful ending. It's really enjoyable and you can't afford to miss it.

As usual, G. O. tickets will be honored, and other tickets will be 35 and 50 cents. The curtain will go up at 8:30 sharp but you'd better get there early to stake out a claim on a seat!

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## Arrange Your Time

I know that you students must be tired of being told that there is a war on, but you must be constantly reminded so that you will remember to give a little thought to how you should arrange your time.

Homework, after school activities, etc., takes up most of your time, but you must have a few spare hours left. Isn't it worth giving up a few hours of pleasure today so that you will be better able to enjoy the future?

There are various courses open to high school students. Courses which will not only be of use now, in war time, but later, in the post-war world. In Germany, Italy and Japan these courses, if they have such things, are not to be taken at one's will. They must be taken for love of the Fuehrer.

We, here in America, want to keep this freedom to do as we please. Taking these courses will help win the war. Let's start today, not tomorrow, for "tomorrow never comes."

## Tuberculosis Increases in War Time

During World War I, the tuberculosis death-rate doubled in many cities of Europe. Poor nutrition, crowded living, long working hours and mental strain all played their part. Even in this country the tuberculosis death-rate increased.

In the United States the death-rate is one-third of what it was in 1918. In Nassau County the decline has been spectacular. But—in industrial centers elsewhere tuberculosis is on the increase. Nassau, with its war industries, is endangered. *But it must not happen here.*

## Most Successful Football Season

Led by their inspirational leader Chet Nakelski, Port has just concluded one of its most successful football campaigns in recent years. All of us here at the high school have just reason to be proud of the squad which carried the school to three victories, two ties and two defeats out of seven starts.

You can't single out any individual stars on this aggressive eleven-man team. In victory or defeat the boys gave everything they had. We salute the 1942 high school football squad.

We want to thank Peter Fraser for his work on making the Thanksgiving cut used on the front page of last week's issue.

## Mulligan Stew

This Thanksgiving weekend certainly brought about some interesting little tidbits . . . interesting to say the least.

Among the many parties given during the wonderful five day holiday—counting Wednesday night—was that of Doris Senn. It was more like a private "senior ball" than a party since—except for the few of us that didn't go—just about the entire Senior class and a lot more—dropped in, and then later drifted out.

The sophomore hostess certainly blossomed out under the "paternal" eye of Dick Richardson. Among those allegedly present were—Jolene Head and Sassie Poole, Jack Lordie and Marie Duryea, Gloria Lingrin and M. Walker, Don Ruch and—just to get Ann mad, he says—Doris Senn. Trez Thompson, Dickie Bohn, Chuck Rurode, Bruce Frost, Tommie McGrane, and the New-Salemites—Shirley Wiley, Suzie Trondle, Jackie Moody, were there too. Quite a mob!

In spite of the mix-up at the station, so far as the trains were concerned, the crowd arrived at the Great Neck movies via bus . . . Among those who saw "Yank at Eton" were Joanie Evans and Jack Eaton, Ruth Lee Seaman and Pete Whitcomb, Lambie Wysong and Pete Peterson, Jackie Fenton and Dave Hagerty, Connie Campbell and Ned Bullis. I wonder if the pictures were very interesting, or wouldn't they know?

That cute little pin that Carol Collings is faithfully sporting was given to her by no other than Ernie Saunders. Well, well, well, well!

Girls have been known to put on powder and lipstick in public but here's a new wrinkle. A certain modern glamour girl was seen in the auditorium, of all places, putting on mascara . . . Ye Gods—Let's hope that she didn't see a sad movie!!

On Wednesday night another little hot time was had at Jake Juergensen's rustic cabin, where ye olde hoste was accompanied by Mary Humphries. As they told it to me, there was dancing and then a few stories were told. . . Hmmm! Other guests were Roy Larssen and Frannie Kiernan, those two Frannie's, Lauda and Shaver, Paul Williams (better known as Willie) and Nancy Swain, Carl Knudsen and Peg Rankin, Sherb Hill and Allison Osborne, and Man-about-town Kable and Margery Anne Koons.

The Hens were just as strong as the stags since there were two All-girl parties given. Joan Borer entertained Gino Brock, Ruth Lee Seaman, Patsy St. Clair and Lambie Wysong last Saturday night.

## Girls Are Needed As Dietitians

High school girls who graduate this term will be eligible for training as dietitians in one of the most fascinating and useful fields open to women—that of dietetics—when a new semester starts in February at the New York Institute of Dietetics, 660 Madison Avenue, Manhattan.

While the dietitian is playing an important role in the nation's war effort by contributing to the public's health, energy, and courage, even broader opportunities will be available after the peace is won. Increasing public and professional acceptance of the importance of correct diet, both normal and therapeutic, has created a demand for qualified dietitians. The field, as well as the training, is open to men as well as to women.

Further information may be secured by addressing New York Institute of Dietetics, 660 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The other one, at Jane Geresi's, where Florence Del Solo, Rose, Monziona, Antoinette Sorice and June Tansey had a gay time, some fun, eh girls?

Please bring back the pennants that were stolen at the Senior Ball, just return them to the Port Weekly hole in the wall.

Social events of importance—The Epworth League Dance, informal, December 29; The Y. P. F. Holiday Hop, on December 18, and the Winter play of the Red Domino, June Mad, December 11.

The success of the G. O. tea dance on last Wednesday will be duplicated on next Monday in the form of a Hen Hop. So far as the last dance went, it was sum'pin, even on Joanie Evans birthday. She was serenaded and then in response, Evansie replied "I love You all!" Sweet-N'est-ce pas? Those who ushered in the Thanksgiving season were: Your friend and mine, Bill Peper and Patsy Louis, Red Vandervort and "Annie" Moshier, Ruth Lee Seaman and Trez Thompson, Connie Campbell and Ned Bullis, Joanie Evans and Les Keates, and Glamour Puss Aitken and Katie Ehnat.

Those who dared to go out-of-town last weekend were Franny Shaver and Fran Lauda, to New York; Jean Rupert and three cadets, to the Army-Navy game; Dot Fisher to the Boston-Holy Cross battle in Boston (No, she didn't go to the Cocomat Grove.)

Those local lovers (of the drama), Bill Peper, John Lunde, Beansy Dean, and "Stinky" Bomer will voyage to New York to see, not the Opera or Shakespeare, but "Strip for Action"!!! Even against Mayor LaGuardia's wishes? Why Boys!

Alumnus Kenny Bond, late of Hofstra College, is among the many of Port's grads that have joined the U. S. Navy.

## Miss Butler Tells Nurses' Duties

Miss Butler, the Port Washington Public Health Nurse, and Miss Kroach, a nurse from the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, were Mrs. Webster's guest speakers at a talk given to the girls on Monday.

Miss Butler enumerated the advantage of being a Public Health nurse. Among these are higher salary and more regular hours than those of a nurse in any other branch of nursing. The duties of a public health nurse include orthopedics, prevention and care of contagious diseases, and nutrition.

Miss Kroach outlined the training course for nurses given in the majority of hospitals. There are a three year and a five year course of which the former is the more popular at the present time. At the end of the training period, a girl becomes a registered nurse if she passes her regents.

Miss Butler and Miss Kroach answered the many questions put to them by the interested girls.

## Do You Know?

Port High's well-known Marilyn Baum is a former resident of Brooklyn, having journeyed at the ripe old age of two to Port Washington where she has resided ever since.

We have all seen her as the skipper of her 17' sloop, sailing on our own Manhasset Bay. Marilyn has had the honor of being first violinist of the High School Orchestra since 10-A. This year she was elected president of the circle. She also belongs to the Clio, Celerity, Les Faux Pas, Retort, Choir, and Port Weekly and Port Light.

As for Marilyn's future, she would like to attend Middlebury and later engage in personnel work. Let's take our hats off to Marilyn as one of the outstanding pupils of our High School.

## Clothing Crusade Drive Brings Good Results

In regard to the Clothing Crusade it was announced by the office that the result was most gratifying. Although a few of the bags were only partially filled, in large response toward this drive by the students of the Senior High School was most satisfactory.

The bags were distributed to the homerooms and then later collected and taken to the stockroom where they were sent off by the committee.

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## The Night Before the Scrap Drive

'Twas the night before the scrap drive, when all  
Through the house not a piece of scrap was safe,  
Not even a metal-mouse.

The scrap was piled by the curb with care,  
In hopes that Bob Mesch soon would be there.  
Mr. Hendrickson and Bob Aitken were nestled snug in  
their beds

While visions of scrap danced through their heads.

And Mama with a headache and I with my scrap  
Had just settled our brains for a long night's nap,  
When out of the curb there arose such a clatter  
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter;  
Away to the window I flew like a flash,  
Tore off the shutters and threw out the sash;  
The moon on the breast of the new fallen scrap  
Glared, VICTORY, VICTORY to beat the Japs.  
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,  
A miniature Mack truck and eight big helpers, all without  
fear;

With a great big driver, so husky and cool,  
I knew in a moment it must be "Sas" Poole.  
More rapid than airplanes his helpers they came  
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:  
Now Fraser! Now Keates! Now Aitken and Vixen!  
On, Chet! On Jake, come on and let's BLITZ 'em,  
Right to the top of the parking lot,  
Cart away, cart away, cart away all.

So up to the parking lot the helpers, they flew  
With a truckful of scrap, and "Sas" Poole too;  
And then in a banging I heard on the roof  
The crashing and clattering of each big hoof.  
As I drew in my head and was turning around  
Down the roof Bob Mesch came with a bound.  
A bundle of scrap he had flung on his back  
And he looked like a "junkie" just counting his jack;  
His muscles, how they bulged, his smile how merry,  
His hands were like coal, his nose like a cherry;  
His droll little mouth was drawn like a bow  
And the beard on his chin was as tough as they grow.  
The stump of an iron pipe he held tight in his teeth,  
And the dirt, it encircled his head like a wreath.  
He had a broad face and a strong big belly  
That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.  
He was big and strong—a lot like King Kong,  
And I cheered when I saw him, in spite of his brawn,  
A wink of his eyes and a twist of his head  
Soon gave me to know he had nothing to dread.  
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work  
And took all the scrap and then turned with a jerk,  
And laying his finger aside of his nose  
And giving a nod, out of the door he strode.  
He sprang to his truck, to his helpers gave a yell,  
And away they went as fast as ———  
But I heard him exclaim 'ere he drove out of sight:  
VICTORY to all, and to all a good night.

By "SUG" ALLINGTON.

## R. Jorgenson on D. A. R. Trip

The Senior girls chose three candidates for the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. The three selected by the student vote were: Eloise Frost, Ruth Jorgenson, Frances Shaver.

## In the Crystall Ball

**Tuesday, Dec. 8**—Basketball game at Roslyn, 4:00 P. M.  
**Friday, Dec. 11**—Basketball game at Sea Cliff, 7:30.  
**Friday, Dec. 11**—Fall Play 8:00 P. M.  
**Wednesday, Dec. 16**—Basketball game, Adelphi at Port, 3:30.

## Nutrition, Cookery Offered Feb. '43

Next semester a course in nutrition and cookery will be offered in our high school for the first time. The main objective of this course is posted on the bulletin board in the main hall.

To build a stronger America, the schools of the nation are dedicated. Everyone realizes the important part food is playing in national defense and is asking for information.

We can accept the slogan "Good Food is Good Health," but what is really good food? How does one prepare it so that in the cooked state it is still good—that is good to look at—good to eat and good for ones health? The nation needs good cooks. By a good cook we mean one that conserves the nutrition value in foods and at the same time turns out such delicious meals that the family likes what is good for them.

### Nutrition Course Necessary

Since educators have realized that sound physical health is essential to full mental and moral development and effective living in a democracy, a nutrition program has become necessary part in every school organization.

Did you know that nearly one third of the people of the United States are malnourished? Some of this is due to lack of money, but too often it is due to lack of food knowledge, to an attitude of indifference or to poor eating habits.

This course in Home Economics is open to any student in the school whether they have had any previous work in Home Economics or not. Since everyone likes to eat and sometime in life will have to select and prepare his own food or food for others, we believe this course will be valuable to any student in our school.

Miss Rowley who is now supervisor of the Port Washington Public School cafeteria will teach this course.

## Report Senior Ball Is a Success

Upon the basis of President "Sug" Allington's report, the Senior Ball appears to have been a financial as well as a social success. After deducting expenses the Senior Class realized a tidy profit of seven dollars.

Although the Senior Banquet is still a thing of the future, the Senior Class officers are looking forward with anticipation to one of the finest "feasts" in the past realm of any Senior Class.

## Sidelines-Bylines

By "SOOT" SORICE

Our gallant and high spirited high school eleven concluded its campaign last Saturday with a surprising scoreless tie against a powerful Great Neck squad. The fine defense of our line prevented Great Neck from getting near paydirt. Port, though, knocked on Great Neck's door once but was quickly stopped.

**This tie gave our gridders a record of three victories, two ties and two defeats. The campaign placed Port as one of the best squads in Nassau County.**

Much credit for the successful year should be extended to Coach Costello and Captain Chet Nakelski. Coach worked hard every day to build up a winning combination and he was quite successful in his work.

**Chet should be acclaimed by his invaluable generalship on the field. He was also the stalwart of our offense with his fine receiving of Mesch's passes, Denzel, Poole, Dickson, Procelli, Noga, Hill, Johnson, Drake, Contino, Forgione, and Fletcher should also receive much applause for their tireless effort.**

Last Monday about forty-five boys reported at the opening call for basketball practice. Among the group were seventeen of last year's squad, Coach Costello announced that a squad of about only twenty men will be carried this winter because of transportation difficulties.

The starting lineup against Roslyn, at Roslyn, next Tuesday will probably be rounded up from among the following players: Bob Aitken, Zeke Zwerlein, Chet Nakelski, Mat Procelli, Pat Indence, Bob Mitchell, Bud Veit and Harold Zeidel. Five of these are lettermen.

## Girls' Sports

By CAROL NEUMANN

The annual Hockey Court of Awards was conducted November 20th at which many of the girls did themselves proud. The two high points of this memorial occasion was the awarding to Connie and Billie Campbell of the gold hockey pin. This can only be attained when a girl has played two years on the first team; so you can see what great players they really have to be to get this pin.

The whole first team consisting of Mary Nolan, Carol Neumann, Ann Terry, Betty Antonelli, Ruth Lee Seaman, Dorothy Farrelly Joan Borer, Eleanor Salerno, and Margaret Ross, all received large letters which they well deserved. Numerals were awarded to several members on the second team who are: Jacqueline Fenton, Joan Evans, Lorene Seeber, Alyse Hall, Kate McKenna, Barbara Goodwin and June Miller. After the presentation of the awards a small party was held at which ice cream and cookies were served. The girls all ate heartily and I think they deserved it, don't you?

There were several girls who do to sickness or unforeseen circumstances could not attend the practices or games. These girls did not receive awards but that should not quench their spirit because we would love to have them come out and try again next year.

The Volley Ball season has opened with a bang and all girls interested should report for practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. There is room for all and Mrs. Dandrich is more than willing to teach you this exciting and interesting game.

## Navy, Merchant Marine Speak to Boys

Representatives from the Merchant Marine and the Navy spoke to the Senior High boys on the merits of their respective branches of the service. The boys seemed very interested in their talk and asked many questions.

## "A Healthy Mind in a Healthy Body"

The boys and girls of the 6B Grade, Flower Hill School have been studying Nutrition. It is especially important that we know what to eat to keep healthy during war times. Grade 6B will have an exhibit on this subject Tuesday, December 8th, in the High School cafeteria.

## '42-'43 Basketball Schedule for H. S.

December 8—Roslyn at Roslyn (4:00 p.m.).

December 11—Sea Cliff at Sea Cliff.

December 16—Adelphi at Port (3:30 p.m.).

December 23—Oyster Bay at Port (2:00 p.m.).

January 8—Manhasset at Port.

January 15—Glen Cove at Glen Cove.

January 22—Garden City at Port.

January 29—Great Neck at Port.

February 2—Mineola at Mineola.

February 5—Glen Cove at Port.

February 11—Garden City at Garden City.

February 16—Great Neck at Great Neck.

February 19—Mineola at Port.

February 26—Manhasset at Manhasset.

Note: Except where noted, all games will start at 7:30 p.m.

## Monday Is Deadline, Celerity Announces

The Celerity has just announced that this Monday is the deadline for contributions (of 15c or more) for Christmas stockings for veterans of World War I.

The treasurers of your home-rooms will collect your donations. Each Celerity girl will collect these donations from the treasurers and bring the money to Miss Sammis, the Celerity advisor.

These stockings will contain hard candy, shelled nuts, and cigarettes. You are requested to donate money, because the Celerity may be able to get more candy, nuts, and cigarettes from the money.

Also, those interested in knit-

## History Contest Of L. I. Open

Students of the Public and Parochial schools of Nassau County are offered an exceptional opportunity to become familiar with the important historical background of Long Island and in so doing to compete for Two Hundred Dollars in Cash Prizes, donated by Frederick Loeser & Company of Brooklyn and Garden City.

Long Island and Nassau County are rich in historical associations and this Contest is arranged because of the belief that the study of this history, and familiarity with the places, events and persons concerned, will tend to develop patriotic pride in Long Island and in Nassau County and to make better citizens of their young people.

The Second Essay Contest conducted in the Spring of 1942 resulted in 114 entries.

## Mr. Schrieber Talks to Clio

Monday, Nov. 23rd, the Clio had their monthly meeting in Mr. Ehre's room. Mr. Schrieber was the guest speaker and it proved to be very interesting. His topic was "Youth" and the War effort."

A discussion followed in which the members of the club presented their ideas in contrast and in coordination with his.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Dec. 21, and we will hear speakers from the Welfare.

ting, please come to see Miss Sammis in room 209. There are various things to be knitted this year—scarves, helmets, mittens, body-belts.

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