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FIVE CENTS

Students to Aid In Farming

This year, due to the critical farm labor shortage, Port Washington boys are again going out to the Farmingdale Agricultural College to learn the basic things about farming, but this year they will not be alone, for the girls too, are going to learn how to till a spade and milk a cow.

The contingent will leave Port Washington on April 25. Their training period is ten days and they learn a little bit about everything. They hoe, plow, milk, learn about farm machinery and how to use it, feeding the livestock, driving horses attached to wagons and all the other jobs that are included in farming.

These boys won't be accomplished workers when their ten days are up and no one expects them to be, but they will have the basic knowledge and that's a good start. Many of them will work on farms this Summer and there they will receive more valuable experience while helping the war effort.

The girl's group has not set a date as yet but a good crowd is expected. They will learn approximately the same things as the boys. They may not do the harder and heavier work, but the jobs that they learn are as interesting and will prove as helpful to the government as the jobs the boys will do.

Red Domino Chooses Spring Production

Final negotiations have been carried out with the producers of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and at last, one may be sure that he will see it in the Spring production of Red Domino. This means that the Port Washington Senior High School will be the first high school to present it in the entire country.

"Doc" has set tryouts beginning the week of March 29, and on May 15, you will see it completed and packed with laughs.

Royalties are higher than usual, but only because more profits are expected. So, keep May 15, 1943, open on your date book, be sure your G. O. ticket has been paid for, and we'll see you at the Senior High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.



MRS. DORIS EATON MASON

Sculptor to Model In Assembly

Actual sculpture before the audience will be the novel program presented on March 10, at 11:00, by Doris Eaton Mason. She brings several of her own completed works and sets them up on the platform, but the high spot is her modeling of someone chosen from the audience at the moment.

As the program begins, the work pedestal shows a clay portrait of someone chosen from the audience. As Mrs. Mason makes her opening remarks, she cuts away with a sharp tool the features of this head so that the conventional outline of a skull remains. Then she starts building on that the features of the newly chosen model, and continues until it is a completed work of art.

She discusses, as she works, modeling and casting methods, and shows examples of molds, casts, and carved work. The sculptor's tools and armatures (underpinning of the building of a statue or bust) are shown and explained, and she tells how to make them as well as the carvings.

Need More Boys As Spotters

The response to the appeal for Volunteers for the Aircraft Warning Service has been considerably better this week.

We now have the following students, all new-comers, registered with us:

Mary Aspinwall, Peggy Jones, Edward Moshier, Hudson Haggland, Patricia Owens, Barbara MacFarran, Wanda Lisiecki. We need more boys.

Red-Cross Benefit To Be Hen-Hop

The annual Interboro Dance, usually held during May, has been shifted to March 19, Friday, in an effort to coincide with the Red Cross Drive. This dance will be a benefit for this worthy cause.

This will be a Hen Hop, although both stags and hens will be admitted. This form was decided because—see in as how the gals are more forward than the ever diminishing boys—we'll make more money. The prices are 50c a couple; 75c stag or hen.

The services of Mrs. Richard Wagner, well-known square dance caller, have been obtained for a period during the evening, with Mr. Dye at the piano, and Marilyn Boam on the fiddle.

Ed Denzel's band has volunteered to play, and the vic will supply hot licks while the band is at ease.

The full cooperation of all clubs has been assured, and each organization will do that job to which it is most fitted. For example, the Art Club will furnish posters, the O. G. A. will take care of tickets and the Fraternity will clean up.

So all come—have fun—and help the Red Cross, too.

Circle Initiates 20 New Members

On Tuesday, March 2, the Circle Chapter of The National Honor Society bestowed the honor of membership on the following: Reynolds Drake, Maryanna Olzewski, Robert Bade, William Peper, Ruth Lee Seaman, Irene Loupos, Robert Wick, Carolyn Rogers, Edward Parmalee, Marguerite Rankin, Joan Borer, Lois Baker, Robert Parkes, Graeme Zimmer, Patricia St. Clair, George Younger, Patricia Sheehan, and David Haggerty.

The traditional candlelight ceremony was held in Miss Green's room, and after all certificates of membership were presented, the members, both old and new, enjoyed the traditional game of "brain-fever"—an old Circle custom. Refreshments, supplied by the initiates, were served despite the rationing, and the meeting was closed at 10:00 p. m.

Fratry to Present Basketball Clash

A week from today, Friday the twelfth, the Fraternity will have its annual basketball game in the gym. Most of last year's stars will again be on hand, promising another great spectacle. The previous contest was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

The program will consist of two basketball games, one or two boxing duals, and a wrestling matches.

The first event will bring a highly touched second team, which has won ten of thirteen starts, against an undefeated Fraternity basketball team. The Fraternity has been practicing in the gym during the last week and is confident of keeping their perfect record.

At the half there will be a three round boxing match. The sluggers haven't as yet been selected from the eight entries. This will be followed by the conclusion of the Fraternity basketball game.

Hill To Show Judo

Between games Kiler Hill, who has been taking lessons in judo, weighing 186 lbs., will try to break Bonecrusher Drake's undefeated record. Drake weighs in at 168. This fight will be a continuance of a long feud that started in their sophomore year over a girl from Manhasset. Drake might have been beaten last year but for the fact that Hill's pants were rather loose. Even though Hill is reported to be muscle-bound, he claims the victory is his without doubt.

The boys program will conclude with the main event—the Varsity team vs. the team of the teachers, if they have recovered from last year. This promises to be both exciting and amusing if the teachers will participate.

The interest is a week from Friday at 2:30. Tickets may be purchased for 10c at the entrance to the gym. A good time is guaranteed.

Art Club Initiates 5 New Members

At the Art Club meeting on Thursday, the 25th, one half of the new members were initiated. They were: Joan Evans, Dolores Smith, Doris Baum, Trez Thompson, and Stephanie Malevitch.

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Advice to Students

Mrs. Johnson, popular History teacher, has received several letters from ex-students now in the service of their country.

Walter Maynard writes that the Navy life is fine and he's enjoying himself. He asked for all his classmates and sends this word of advice: stay in school and get your diploma. This is important and your chance of getting advancement in the armed forces is improved by a diploma.

Anthony Picardi writes that he is enjoying his life in the Army Air Force but he too says that we who are still in school are the luckiest and that we should take full advantage of the opportunities it offers.

Alec Kowalski, who is up in the Boston Navy Yard waiting to go on a sub-chaser, tells that all is fine with him and the life of a gob is a good one. Alec wrote at great length about the importance of finishing high school. And these boys should know. They are seeing life and they know that the country that they are fighting for will be an even greater one if its people are educated.

Was St. Patrick Irish?

Every country has its saint. The English call St. George their patron saint, but the saint that is dearest to all the Irish is, of course, St. Patrick. St. Patty was well known because he tried to teach the Irish Christianity. It is believed that St. Patrick was not originally Irish but came from another part of Britain when he was captured and sent to Ireland. He was later freed but came back to Ireland because he liked the Irish people. St. Patrick was also known for driving the snakes out of Ireland.

The Irish people would be willing to give up a good many things before they would give up the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Wanted: Farmers

Calling all you husky boys and girls!! Here's a way that you can be patriotic and help yourself at the same time. It's a bargain! You have a special invitation to go out to Farmingdale and learn about the general factors of farming. So this summer, since none of us will be able to go on trips, you can have a healthy, educational, and useful job. Our country wants food and we want something to do this summer. The solution—you help the farmers and they'll feed the nation. How about it?



By MARY HELEN BRODIE

Chess Doesn't Need Brain Food

"Chess, you want me to play chess? No sir! You need too much brain food for that stuff. I'd rather grow a beard doing something interesting."

This is the average sentiment of the students who don't know how to play chess. To them, playing chess is strictly intellectual; but, on the contrary, chess is a game requiring not intelligence but a little foresight.

To play the game, it is only necessary to know five types of men, excluding the king, and just a few simple rules. Following in the order of their potential strength, the pieces are namely: the queen, two castles, two bishops, two knights, eight pawns, and the king to whom no value is given.

Pawns are moved directly ahead, having a choice of one or two spaces on their first move. Each successive move can only be one square ahead. A pawn can only capture a piece diagonally and therefore it threatens only two squares at a time.

The knight moves are hardest to visualize as they aren't vertical, horizontal, or diagonally. They move one space diagonally in any direction and from that square to any space adjacent to it and not bordering the original one. Thus it moves from red to black, and black to red, threatening only the squares where it finally comes to rest.

A bishop is moved on a diagonal in any direction, staying on its original color always, while a castle moves horizontally or vertically. A queen which is the strongest piece, can move either like a bishop or like a castle on each of its moves. These pieces are limited in their scope only by the board and its pieces, for no man except the knight can jump over another piece. The king, which is not considered as a piece, can move one speed in any direction.

When a piece is captured, it is

What's Cookin'

Les Keates and Marion Oglethorpe blissfully dueting. . . . Sam Finlay and Bob Fueschel, a gruesome twosome Paul Williams and Lois Lauda at the "pitcha" show Pete Fraser wearing those super-duper suspenders Something new, Jolene Head and Roy Schauer Carol O'Brien and Bob Guather Barbara Somerville and Bruce Frost Betty Richie and Pete Withers Lois Mueller and Sub Allington. . . . 'Cuddles' Ehnat and Dick Clark Mary Richards and Jim Ford

Jessie Pearson and Dick Crowell had a gay time at the Ice Show. . . . Pat St. Clair cavorted at the Merchant Marine Dance Saturday night Dave Haggerty has received numerous wounds, while wielding a safety pin on the three-cornered pants. He is now an A-1 nursemaid. . . .

Jimmy Thompson and his wild courtship in Great Neck movies with an unknown blonde cheerleader—unknown to him. A certain superior femme, who thinks she is the essence of purity and who disapproves of everyone in general, had better come down to earth Who was the wise guy who donated "Peter Rabbit" to the Victory Book Drive?

It is reported that Graeme Zimmer will be back soon By the way, the answer to last week's "Who Is It" was Connie Campbell Beansy Dean and "Jamaica" are wearing a path to Joanie Evans' house Mr. Junker is emphatically denying that his son's name is George Washington Junker Bob Aitken claims that he is off girls—or maybe it's vice versa. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; If love don't impress her, then money must.

taken off its square, while the capturing piece replaces it there. If a king is so threatened with capture, the player threatening it must warn his opponent by saying, "check" and the king must be moved from that square or the check on his king removed.

HERE, THERE and NOWHERE

By RAEMARY CHASE

QUESTION: What is your idea of an ideal date?

Jolene Head—Ray Schauer.

Jimmy Wooley—A brunette beauty from Great Neck. "Solid," he says. (Hey, what's wrong with Port?)

Gloria Lindgren—A tall, dark and beautiful boy who skates and is in the skitroops now.

Mary Helen Brodie—A boy taller than myself with a sense of humor and, of course, lookable. (Tennessee.)

Bruce Frost—A girl that does not drink or smoke.

Bob Fueschel—Five or six Manhasset cheer leaders. (What—?)

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

*Beneath the moon he told his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It plainly showed for weeks.*

BEST OF THE WEEK DEPT.

Song of the week—"It Started All Over Again."

Record of the week—"Murder, He Says," Helen O'Connell.

Movie of the week—"The Meanest Man in the World"—Jack Benny.

Joke of the week—"Ah," said the customs officer, finding a bottle of White Horse. "I thought you said only old clothes in that trunk." "Aye, that's my night-cap."

Song of the Weary Usher—"Aisle C You in My Dreams."

PORT PROFILE

"Soot" Sorice joined this topsy turvy world in 1926. His family gave him the name of Salvador Sorice, but it was shortened to "Soot." It didn't take the school long to see that he was "The Eighth Wonder." He excels in any subject he takes, especially math! This red-headed whiz keeps up on the battles by studying maps. He is interested in all sports, especially basketball, in which he is on the Junior Varsity. "Soot" is one of the many Yankee fans and sees about ten of their games a year. He admits that he enjoys modern music but is not too keen on it.

"Soot" is one of the many "accelerates" and intends to go to Michigan University when he graduates from high school to study civil engineering. To his great joy, he is going to room with Dave Haggerty while there.

Musing in the Library

"THE COURAGE AND THE GLORY" John L. Floherty.

This book will be enjoyed by all who read it. It is about the heroes of the present war such as Colin Kelly, etc.

"MacARTHUR OF BATAAN," Helen Nicoky.

This is a little of the background of MacArthur but mainly about his battle of Bataan.

For boys especially I would recommend:

"FAMOUS AMERICAN ATHLETES," Kaese.

For girls I would recommend: **"BIG DOC'S GIRL,"** Medearis.

HISTORICAL NOVELS

The library has just received a collection of historical novels that everyone will enjoy. They are:

"THE DAY MUST DAWN," Turnbull.

(American Revolution.)

"DRUMS OF MORNING," Stern.

(Civil War.)

"THE GAY GALLARD," Irwin. (Mary, Queen of Scots.)

These are only samples of the new books. There is a book for every taste.

O. G. A. Discusses Club Plans

The O. G. A. meeting this week was a business meeting, mainly for the benefit of the new members.

The constitution of the club was discussed with the old members explaining to the new members the purpose of the club and its rules.

Names of those who wanted club pins were taken, and the money for the pins is to be given to Antoinette Sorice.

The president of the club asked if any of the members had a hidden talent for song writing, and if so, they should try to write the words to fit the O. G. A., and they could be put to the tune of a popular song.

After discussing each of the above mentioned topics, the meeting was adjourned by the president, Claire Gibson.

Chess Tournament to Start Soon

In a few days the chess club will begin a tournament in which all members will participate. We are planning this month a simultaneous journey in which one member will play all persons, bringing a chess set to school, at the same time. Many other interesting plans have been considered to supplement the enjoyment already derived from just playing the game, so why don't you join now and share in the fun.

Band Concert to Be Friday, April 9

The band concert is to be held at 8:30, Friday night, April 9th. This is the only concert to be held during the year and it is expected to be a great success.

Mr. Christopher, the director, has been rehearsing the band continually for several months and they are thoroughly prepared.

The program is not definitely decided but here are some of the selections to be played: "My Hero," "Manana," "Lady of Spain," "Strato Swing," "Come Sweet Death," "Fantasy Ballet," and a few others. Several solos will be played by members of the band and possibly by some of the alumni.

The admission will be free to all those with G. O.'s and \$.55 for others.

Clio Initiates 7 On February 24

The meeting of the Clio on Wednesday, Feb. 24, was devoted to initiations.

The following people were admitted: Loretta Cappy, Ted Parmalee, David Haggerty, Ned Bullis, John Hostage, Mary Jane Smith, and Mary Allen.

They were called upon to give short talks on various topics assigned by the initiation committee headed by Peter Moore and John Vandervort. Billy Peper gave a report on our trip which is to be some time in April. From Penn Station we will go to Grand Central Station and then to the Museum of Science and Industry.

After this we will take a bus to New York University and finally back to Times Square in time for the 2:40 performance of "The Patriot."

***** WANTED *****

One mahogany dining room set with credenza and six ladder-back chairs. Will pay good price. Make all replies to Box A, care of Port Weekly.

PLATTER CHATTER

By "BABE" IMPERIAL and JIMMIE BRALLA

Last week, eight new sides came out, quite a few considering the record ban. Best seller of the lot will be "Murder, He Says," by Jimmie Dorsey. Featuring a nice Helen O'Connell vocal, plus some good Jimmy Dorsey clary, it will be a sure Juke-Box hit. Flipover is "Let's Get Lost," with a smooth Bob Eberly vocal.

Our chief gripe about the Teddy Powell band is its lack of any definite style. No band can get very far, no matter how good it is without any characteristics to make it easily recognizable. The Powell outfit has fallen behind such corn bands as Kaye, Martin, Jurgens, etc., in all popularity polls in spite of the consistently good stuff they have produced. Ditto is true of Les Brown and Tony Pastor.

Powell again puts out something worthwhile in "Murder, He Says" and "Let's Get Lost," both with swell Peggy Mann vocals.

In a Nutshell

Jimmy Dorsey	Decca (53c)
Murder, He Says	S+, S+H
Let's Get Lost	S+, S+
Teddy Powell	Victor (53c)
Murder, He Says	S+, S
Let's Get Lost	S+, S+

First Rating is the musical rating; second rating is the commercial rating.

Also Recommended

Artie Shaw	Victor (53c)
Two Blues in One.		
Dinah Shore	Victor (53c)
Murder, He Says.		
Give Me Something to Remember		
You by.		

Traffic Squad Aids In Keeping Order

The Traffic Squad is composed of the people who keep our school in order. It is under the supervision of Mr. Brown, who has been very active in promoting the success of the squad. Every traffic officer, when signing up for the squad, fills out the following pledge:

OATH OF OFFICE

I.....promise that I will perform the duties of Traffic Squad Officer to the best of my ability; that I will recognize the authority of the Officers placed over me; that I will consider the authority invested in me a trust bestowed on me by the Administration of the School and the Faculty, and will, at all times, endeavor to fulfill that trust.

I agree and promise to abide by all the rules and regulations of the school at all times and will do all in my power to see that all rules and regulations are enforced.

I agree to wear my badge of authority at all times while in school, and will return it to the squad advisor at any time it is desired.

The traffic officer, after signing this, must carry out his pledge to the best of his ability.

SIDE LINES - BY LINES

By "SOOT" SORICE

The high school basketball concluded a successful campaign last Friday night with a thrilling victory over Manhasset. Despite the individual brilliance of Ernie Hansen, who tossed up 16 points, Manhasset proved no match for our progressive five. Bob Mitchell paced the Blue and White's offensive with seven points. Harry Goldscher, Bob Aitken, and "Zeke" Zwerlin netted six each.

The victory over Manhasset gave Port a third place tie with Garden City, in as much as the Cherry-valley lads upset undefeated Glen Cove last Friday night. Despite the loss, Glen Cove retained the league championship.

Coach Costello was on hand last Friday night to see his boys in action. As usual coach did a very good job this year and he was very efficiently replaced by Coach Seeber when he became ill. Decided improvement in team play was noticeable as the season progressed.

This year, the team possessed no Jessen, Migielletta, or Morrison. Bob Aitken, the captain, led the team to several victories.

Patsy Indence and "Zeke" Zwerlein also deserve much credit for their splendid efforts. Pat was the team's high scorer for the year and Zeke followed. The "unsung heroes" Goldscher, Zeidel and Mitchell performed excellently, also. They set up many plays which resulted in our scoring. Besides these, the other reserves also deserve much mention.

The Junior Varsity also concluded a very successful season. After Captain Walter Zebrowski left for the armed forces, Ted Parmelee stepped into his shoes and paced the team to ten victories in thirteen starts. Billy Brunolla, Phil Nelson, Amato Contino, Frank Carey, Gus Bolton and Soot Sorice were instrumental in welding the squad into a real winner. Frank Carey, possessor of a tricky hook shot, led the scorers with seventy points.

FLASH!

Pay up your G. O. by March 15, or you shall be out of luck, for your G. O. will be discontinued. If you don't have a G. O. you may purchase the Port Light for \$1.50.

G. O. to Find Stamp Dance Answers

This week the G. O. has been conducting a query which originated at the home room meeting Monday. An effort to find the cause of the decrease in war stamp sales and to find ways of revitalizing it, is the prime purpose. Stamps sales which rose to about \$60 per week in January have fallen to \$30 per week in February.

Another purpose of Monday's meeting was an open discussion of afternoon dances. The G. O. would like to organize this on a regular bi-weekly or monthly basis and would like some constructive criticism on those of the past so that future dances may be made more enjoyable.

These suggestions were thoroughly discussed in a council meeting Tuesday but the matter was not considered closed.

March 15 is dead line for G. O. ticket payments.

HAPPY DAZE

By LANCELOT LOVELACE

Love is in bloom all over the place,

For a good example, take my face!
The moronic expression you'll notice there

Is caused by a certain maiden fair.
She's a solid keg of T. N. T.,
And she certainly exploded inside of me.

I haven't been quite right ever since that certain day,

When she happened to glance at me in that certain way.

I knew right then and there that love had bitten me,

And what the results have been you can easily see!

I've been wandering around in a happy daze,

And my mind is fogged by a sluggish haze.

But I'm quite happy as you can see,

Happy in love, Oh Golly-Gee!!

But all good things will come to pass,

As probably will this sweet young lass.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

By CAROL NEUMANN

You didn't happen to see the girls basketball game last Wednesday at Manhasset, did you? Well, I hope not, because I am afraid the girls did not make a very good showing. We lost! The score was 20 to 22 in Manhasset (at least it was close).

In the last few minutes of play, the first team consisting of Connie and Billie Campbell, Rubina Natale, Jackie Fenton, Marilyn Glaser, and Dot Farrelly made a spectacular return and managed to make the game interesting.

The second team and subs consisting of Mary Nolan, Clair Gibson, Betty and Joe Antonelli, Carol Neumann, Kate McKenna and June Miller, Lois Mueller, Barbara Goodwin, Inger Molmen and Madeline Schaad, also lost to Manhasset by 15 to 13. We all hope that when the return game is staged at Port we can make a better showing.

There has been a rumor that a game between the teachers and students is in the making. All we need is a few more teachers, because so far only Miss "Flash" Jenkins and Miss Procelli are the only contestants. If any other teachers are interested in participating (or getting a work-out) in basketball, we would love to have them.

The delicate femmes had their pictures taken for the "Port Light." The camera was left in one piece, so they can't be too bad in their gym suits (or can they?).

"Janie" Hit Offers Reduced Rates

Brock Pemberton, in an effort to acquaint high school, prep school and college students with the theatre is offering a special rate to school theatre parties for "Janie" his newest comedy hit at the Playhouse.

Life magazine called "Janie" a hit because it is "gay and heart warming." Burton Rascoe said, "I enjoyed every minute of it." The Herald Tribune's Howard Barnes called it "electric with excitement."

"Janie" is the story of a small town girl who much against her father's will gives a party for the soldiers. The complications that ensue make it one of the grandest comedies on Broadway. Heading the cast is young Wwen Anderson whose work has resulted in innumerable offerings from movie companies. Linda Watkins, Betty Brecumridge, Hare Foley, Herbert Evers, Frank Latimore, Howard St. John and Grant Mills are only a few of the supporting players.

Mr. Pemberton's unusual offer applies to groups of 50 or more who can have a substantial reduction. Get together with your fellow club members or your teachers and arrange a party for "Panie." You can call Thomas Kilpatrick at Longacre 5-0550 for more details.

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