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FIVE CENTS

166 In 1943 Port Graduation Class

Jr. Prom To Use Warner's Band

Scotty Warner's orchestra will provide the beat for dancing next Friday night at 8:30 when the Junior Prom gets underway. Steve Bower, Junior class president, has guaranteed that this year's Prom will be the best in many a year. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple and \$1.75 stag.

Pat Indence, who is an expert when it comes to school dances, has offered some terrific decoration ideas which are "distinctly different." The setting will be a flower garden in midsummer, complete with artificial rose bushes, benches, etc.

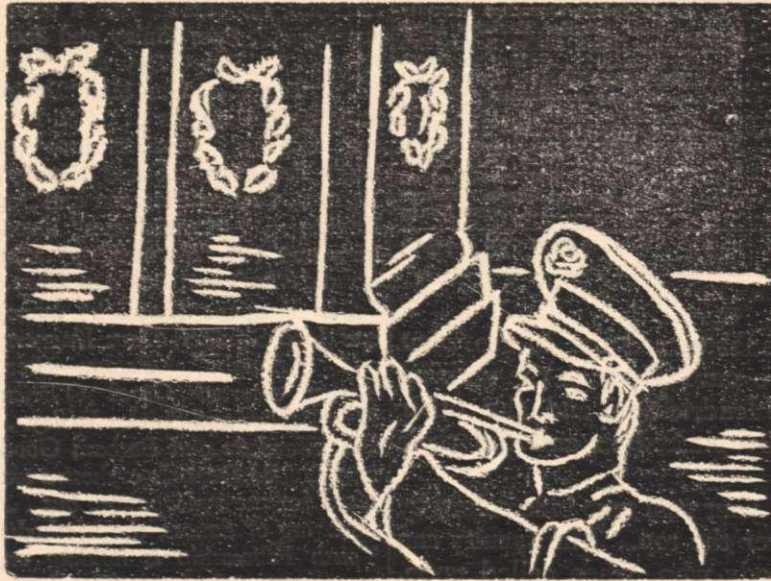
In keeping with the formal dress, cutting in will be restricted to in between numbers. So for bands, decorations, food, and girls, the Junior Prom is the place to go.

Red Domino Show Huge Success

According to the latest reports "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was not only a dramatic success but a financial success as well. In spite of the fact that the play was very expensive to produce because of high royalty and props the large turnout made it possible to cover expenses with a good profit.

If the exceptional cast the critics have heralded Bob Esworth, Tony Eyrich, and Steve Bomer, as the most brilliant. "Doc" praises further by stating that "Bob Esworth gave the best performance I have ever directed in all my amateur and high school experiences." "Doc" was supported in this opinion by several professionals from New York who were in the audience.

"Doc" reports that he has only one sadness in connection with "The Man Who Came To Dinner"; that is, that it will be the last play in which Sug Allington will appear on our stage. Sug has had a brilliant high school dramatic career, extending through a period of three active years. We too express our sorrow at the sad aspect of a "no Sug" stage next season.



To the Members of the Graduating Class:

For the past 18 months our country has been at war. You have been permitted to continue in school until you have reached the end of your high school course. Now you are about ready to receive your diplomas and leave high school. We have offered you the best high school education we have been able to develop. We have made every effort to persuade you to take full advantage of every opportunity; knowing that the person who is well-informed and who uses his knowledge intelligently is always in demand. You know in your own heart just how well you have profited from your years in school. If you have done your best, you need have no regrets and no fears as you face the future.

In many ways you are extremely fortunate to be going out into the world at this time. There has not been for many years a time when the challenge to young men and to young women has been as real and as vital as it is now. The world is in chaos, there is a war to be won, peace must be restored on a sound and lasting basis. A whole world will have to be re-established; the work to be done is staggering, but you and the rest of your generation must and will do it.

We have confidence in you. We believe that you will meet the challenge the world has put before you. Whether your future lies on the battle field, in further education, in industry, or in building a home, we are counting on you to do your part in laying a firm foundation for the better world of the future.

I am sure that I can speak for the entire faculty and student body when I wish you the best of success. We will follow your career with genuine interest and hope you will not soon forget your years in Port High.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM F. MERRILL

On Monday, June 21, one of the largest groups in the history of the Port Washington High School is expected to graduate. The ceremonies will be conducted as usual, in the Senior High Auditorium where 166 students will graduate.

This number includes the 22 students who graduated in January and also those who have left school and entered the armed forces.

The girls, due to the war conditions, have voted for short dresses. It is hoped that all will cooperate and wear white or pastel dresses.

Dr. Corson To Talk

The Baccalaureate Service will be conducted by a local minister, and will be accompanied by the choir. Mr. Merrill has been fortunate in getting Pr. F. P. Corson, president at Dickenson College, Penn. as the guest speaker.

All students, who will participate in the graduation will line up at 8:15 sharp in the cafeteria, before the ceremonies. The exercises are scheduled to start promptly at 8:30 p.m., and it is hoped that automobile will not be parked in the parking lot.

Senior Banquet To Be June 9

This year's senior class, headed by "Sug" Allington, is planning the Senior Banquet for Wednesday, June 9, 1943.

The committee is composed of "Sug" Allington, Jim O'Day, Bob Aitken, Fran Shaver, Marilyn Baum, Peg Rankin, Mary Humphries, Mary Aspinwall and Bob Parkes.

So far, the committee has collected eighty dollars, and when all class dues are in (hint, hint); there will be enough left over to give to the G. O.

The committee is planning on at least one hundred and twenty-five people attending plus all the faculty members. If you are going, be sure to let your home room president or teacher know soon.

Due to the rationing, some of your favorite dishes may not be present but every effort will be made in order to have the usual meat and potatoes.

Franny Shaver was chosen to write the class will and Ted Parmalee, the class prophecy. Also the Junior waitresses will present a skit for the departing Seniors.

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From Bonds To Jeeps!

Tuesday afternoon our school turned out to see what our bonds have bought. And we saw! Through the untiring work of Mrs. Corson, Mr. Hendrickson and the other workers, our small school really pitched in and did their share of buying.

You students really showed your real true blue colors by buying the bonds that put us over the top. The faculty can be very proud of its student body who, when called upon, dugged down and came up with the stuff that's needed to keep the war going.

Those jeeps will do their part but without the money that the kids gave in, they couldn't have been paid for. So from all of us to all of you "good work and keep it up."

Thanks To Port's Advisors and Clubs

Our various clubs and organizations have become an almost indispensable part of our school life. The monthly meetings and the annual trips, parties, dances, and initiations help a great deal toward making the long school year endurable. Aside from the fun they provide, the clubs also do numerous constructive things for the school.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Merrill, Marilyn Baum and the Circle; Miss Duffy, Marion Oglethorp, and the Celerity; Mr. Rycek, "Sug" Allington and the Fraternity; Mr. Ehre, Frannie Shaver and the Red Domino; Mrs. Johnson, Pat Sheehan and the Clio; Mr. Pickett, Bob Tench and the Retort; Miss Buckley, Bette Davis and the French Club; Miss Jenkins Salavotor Sorice and the Spanish Club; Miss Morrissey, Bill Peper and the Theater Group; Miss Allison, Mary Allen and the Art Club; Miss Otis, Bill Simon and the Chess Club.

We Need A Field Day

To the G. O.

In many of Long Island's high school, one day a year is set aside as Field Day. All day long the hard working students and the ambitious faculty let down their hair and let go. They have sports events, games, inter-class races of all sorts and other amusements that spring into the minds of the Committee. It lasts into the night and dancing or singing akes over the place of the sports.

This is an idea that might be worked out if the student body is for it and urges the Student Council to further the idea.

Here's a chance for our new school officers to show their stuff and put this idea over to the faculty. But they can't do it unless the whole student body is behind them, so come on kids and let's see if we, too, can have a Field Day.

What's Cookin'

We are wondering why we both-er supplying you information you already know, but this is the last issue until school starts again in September (horrible thought, eh what?) therefore we trust that you were elevated with the choice tidbits of the last few weeks.

The Y. P. F. Dance . . . if not financial, at least it was a social success . . . Sam Finlay and Joan Evans . . . Jim O'Day and "Cow Barn" Terry . . . Iron Man "Drake and Carolyn Rogers . . . Phil Nelson and Lois Meuller (not for long) Ted Parmelee and "Hunky" Bullis . . . Allan Peterson and Peg Rankin . . . "Twinkletoes" Needham and (?) "his majesty" king Vander-Voort and Barbara Lowe.

Mr. Forgione (Louis by name) and Joan Scudder, Dave Haggerty and "Dumbo" Fenton—Steve Bomer escorted Carol O'Brien, Billy Pepper and Shirley Wiley. . . Bill Woodson and Barbara Goodwin . . . Ed Denzel's orchestra was hired for the syncopation, but . . . Speaking of dances, the Methodist Youth Fellowship is holding one tomorrow night . . . The Junior Prom is going to be a grand Finale to a successful social year as far as our dances are concerned.

Miscellaneous . . . Gloria Mayer was awarded a scholarship prize for the "National Academy of Design" . . . Cadet James Watkins has successfully completed the intensive 11 weeks course at the Virginia Preflight school. He has been promoted to primary flight training at the Naval Air Station at Unacostia, Va. . .

- The more you study—
- The more you know.
- The more you know—
- The more you can forget.
- The more you can forget—
- The more you do forget.
- The more you do forget—
- The less you know.
- So Why Study?

. . . Barbara Lowe's hobby is reading Nurshery Rhymes (heaven forbid!) . . . Miss Otis is sporting a Lieutenant—Colonel's insignia. . . We thought she was loyal to the Merchant Marine. "Hayseed" Ruroede is moving to Chicago after graduation. "Terry" Bouchard is returning home for the Jr. Prom and it's rumored that Bob Needham is going with Inger . . . Ask Alison about "Mousey" . . . Will someone please tell us what "mung" is . . .

Janet Wright and Ed Tjarks seen together quite often . . . We leave you a thought which all young women should bear in mind. . . A good looking man is called a swell catch,—a swell catch is a big fish,—a big fish is a whopper,—a whopper is a big lie,—a big lie is propaganda,—Therefore a good looking man is only propaganda.

So until next semester we bid you a fond farewell.

PLATTER CHATTER

By JIMMY BRALLA and BILL PEPPER

Harry James—All or Nothing At All—Columbia (53c.)

This re-issue is selling like beer at a Bund Rally. It should when you consider that James and Frankie Sinatra, the two hottest names in the music business, are on it. It's especially interesting to compare "Bedroom Singer's" vocal on this four year old disc with those he has done more recently with T. Dorsey. He sings a typical "Gooseflesh" vocal that is murder with the women. His voice is not quite as mellow-toned or highly polished as it is now.

Bob Crosby—Big Tom and Way Down Yonder in New Orleans—(53c) Decca.

Big Tom features some unusual effects, with Ray Baduc playing a pedal tom-tom. The band swings into a terrific groove behind Yank Lawson's trumpet and Matty Matlock's clarinet.

The flipover, made with the Bobcats, is strictly Dixieland. Lawson ably demonstrates his talent for playing lead trumpet in a small band. Nappy La Mare does the vocal with some assistance from Eddie Miller.

Miller has since taken over the band. Crosby has gone in for picture work and several key men have GWTD.

Also recommended:

The Ink Spots doing a bang-up job on I Can't Stand Losing You, a torch, and Mine, All Mine, a jump number.—Decca (53c.)

Ray McKinley doing a mellow revival of Big Boy and Hardhearted Hannah.—Capitol (37c.)

Have You Dug this?

Dooley Wilson, who created a sensation singing As Time Goes By in the picture Casablanca, is packing them in with Cab Calloway at the Strand . . . Frank Sinatra will do the same, only more so, at the Paramount . . . Look for Freddie Slack and Co. to take over Bob Hope's show this summer with Johnny Mercer . . . Harry James drew 165,000 fans during that first hectic week at the Paramount . . . Martha Tilton's kid sister, Liz, is now singing with Tommy Dorsey . . . It was just five years ago that Glenn Miller and his new band opened in Boston . . . Fats Waller wrote the music for the new musical comedy "Ear-in Boston . . . Gene Krupa has been ly to Bed" which opened Monday booked for a three months command stretch at Sing Sing.

Thank You

Even if you can't write, won't you please come down and tell us what you would like to see in your paper. Thank you.

Air Raid Drills Re-Emphasized

It recalled that a 2 buzzer signal preceding any other signal indicates that the drill is a practice for the school ONLY and no pupil will leave the building, except those who report to the Flower Hill School. Any drill signal NOT preceded by 2 buzzers will be community wide at least.

When the school receives an alert signal from Headquarters the procedure will be as follows:

1. A phone call to Mr. Schreiber's office will give us a "Yellow" signal. At this time we take no action and do not inform the classrooms.

2. When the air-raid sirens sound the "Blue" signal (a long steady sound) we will give the classrooms a 5 buzzer signal (note that this is a new signal). This will mean that pupils who are listed as members of the community protective services (under the general supervision of Mr. Reid) will leave classes quietly and report to The Auditorium, where they will be checked out. All other pupils will remain in classes at work until further signal.

All pupils excused for special duty must show their identification cards and arm bands before being excused. These pupils must all report at the office when they return to school. The time they return will be noted and a report sent to Mr. Reid.

3. When the air-raid sirens sound the "Red" signal (an irregular sound) we will give the classrooms a single long buzzer as the signal to move quietly and in order to the shelter area on the ground floor. Note that pupils do not move when they hear the "red" signal but only when we sound the buzzer signal.

4. The regulations provide for a second "blue signal following the "red." On this signal we will send the pupils back to their classes. This may be followed by a telephoned "all-clear" which will not be signalled to the classrooms or it may be followed by another "red." In this case we will sound the proper signal to again report to the shelter area.

Memorial Day Program in Port

Say a prayer for a clear day Monday for Port Washington's many patriotic groups have all in readiness for one of the most impressive Memorial Day parades in the history of the community.

Port Washington realizes more than most areas what Memorial Day stands for with more than a

This is the test which Mrs. Johnson gave the twelfth grade History class. It was taken from "Times."

	College%	High School%
1. Name the 13 original States	6	6
2. On what body of water are the following located:		
a. Cleveland	21	20
b. St. Louis	29	78
c. Cincinnati	22	74
d. Portland, Ore.	15	28
e. Memphis	16	39
f. Milwaukee	19	32
3. Name 2 specific powers granted Congress by the Constitution of the U. S.	44	79
4. Give four of the Bill of Rights	65	84
5. Give 2 contributions of each to the developments of the U. S.:		
a. A. Lincoln	22	70
b. Thos. Jefferson	15	60
c. Andrew Jackson	12	51
d. T. Roosevelt	19	64
6. Four periods of history to be placed in their proper sequence	9	20
7. Name the home state of following during their political prominence:		
a. John Calboun	20	47
b. Andrew Jackson	15	30
c. John Quincy Adams	16	40
d. Daniel Webster	21	35
e. Thos H. Benton	1	1
f. James K. Polk	3	4
g. Henry Clay	10	15
h. Mark Hanna	3	6
i. Wm H. Seward	14	25
j. Grover Cleveland	17	28
8. Explain the Nullification Act of So. Carolina and how settled	6	22
9. What was each principally famous for:		
a. Charles W. Eliot	71	85
b. John D. Rockefeller	5	8
c. Jay Cooke	9	13
d. William James	10	17
e. Frances Parkman	4	27
f. Carl Schurz	14	30
g. James G. Blaine	59	83
h. Walt Whitman	16	52
i. Henry Thoreau	12	20
j. John Burroughs	10	43
k. James J. Hill	6	6
l. Nicholas Biddle	48	66
m. Alexander Hamilton	8	34
n. Roger Taney	17	44
o. DeWitt Clinton	68	94
p. Eli Whitney	17	49
q. Jay Gould	9	54
r. Henry Ward Beecher	20	36
s. Alexander H. Stephens		
t. Roger Williams	13	26
10. Who was president of the United States during:		
a. The War of 1812	13	26
b. Mexican War	75	91
c. Civil War	15	28
d. Spanish American War	70	83
e. World War I	14	11
11. Name the 2 principal nationalities to migrate from Europe to U. S. between 1845 and 1860	42	64
12. Name the presidents of the U. S. who were assassinated		
13. Identify:		
a. Henry L. Stimson	64	71
b. Jesse Jones	46	28
c. Summer Welles	40	50
d. Norman Thomas	50	37
e. George C. Marshall	38	48
f. James F. Byrnes	40	19
g. Sam Raeburn	30	75
h. Carter Glass	30	13
14. What has been the traditional American policy toward China	15	57
15. a. Date of the Homestead Act	4	12
b. Price of public land per acre before above act was passed	2	13
16. Name 2 men identified with railroad history in the United States	7	55
17. Name 2 prominent figures connected with the growth of trusts in the U. S.	20	61
18. With what inventions are the following names connected:		
a. Robert Fulton	60	98
b. Elias Howe	49	65
c. Eli Whitney	73	98
d. Samuel F. B. Morse	58	79
e. George Westinghouse	11	12
f. Alexander G. Bell	60	98
g. Charles Goodyear	58	85
19. Name 2 areas added to the U. S. by purchase and the nation from which it was acquired	20	73
20. Name the following		
a. Early labor leader	14	40
b. A figure connected with the movement for women's rights	13	58
21. Name the date of the first U. S. Census in which railway mileage could have been reported	27	5
22. Beginning with Mass. name the eleven States along the Atlantic seaboard	3	15
GENERAL AVERAGE ON ALL QUESTIONS	22	41

dozen Gold Stars dotting the huge honor roll, and flags will fly at half mast Monday as with grief in their hearts and courage for the future, the populace will salute its dead of this and other wars.

Route of march: From point of assembly to Port Washington Boulevard, to Nassau Knolls Cemetery for ceremony; return on Port Washington Boulevard to Main Street, to Junior High School, for final ceremony and dismissal.

One Army Jeep Captures Port

One Army Jeep from Mitchel Field "captured" Port Washington on Tuesday of this week.

Port Washington's Public School children climaxed weeks of an intensive War Bonds and Stamps Campaign on Tuesday with rallies at the five schools.

Nassau Surrogate Leone D. Howell, County Chairman of The War Bond Drive and John Shields, local chairman, accompanied by a Jeep and soldiers from Mitchel Field praised the local pupils for the success of their campaign which resulted in the "purchase" of 41 Jeeps. So far the youthful salesmen have over \$31,000 to their credit.

Sands Point School, which was the first to be visited was awarded a certificate for having bought 4 Jeeps; following this Judge Howell presented a certificate to the Main Street School for having bought 7 Jeeps, and to the Junior High School for 7 Jeeps.

The final ceremony which was held on the campus at the Senior High School consisted of the presentation of certificates following a brief program. The Flower Hill School received a certificate for having sold 4 Jeeps and the Senior High School for 19 Jeeps.

In accepting the award for the Senior High School, Robert Aitken, School President, expressed the sentiment of all of the school children of Port Washington when he said: "Although we will soon have a vacation from school, we know that there is no vacation from supporting the War Effort. We shall buy stamps and bonds until the day of Victory."

In The Crystal Ball

Monday, May 31—Holiday, Decoration Day

Friday, June 4—Junior Prom

Monday, June 7—Graduation Rehearsal

Wednesday, June 9—Senior Banquet

Monday thru Friday, June 14, to June 18—Regents.

Friday, June 19, 10:30 a.m.—Graduation Rehearsal

Sunday, June 20—Baccalaureate

Monday, June 21, 1943, 8:30.—Commencement.

Who Knows?

By LANCELOT LOVELACE

The dopey little moron is such a happy little man,
He always has that happy look upon his dopey pan.

He goes through life in his happy carefree way,
But he still gets up a moron every single day.

See the little moron—he's such a happy little man,
I would like to be a moron—my gosh, maybe I am!

Hitty Ditties

1. Let's get lost—so we can't find our way to school.
2. As time goes by—waiting for summer vacation.
3. Don't get around much any more—getting ready for Regents.
4. It can't be wrong—homework problem in business arithmetic.
5. Please think of me — Bruce Frost to Barbara Sommerville
6. Taking a chance on love — Lorene Seebr.

BEACON THEATRE

Port Washington

Friday - Saturday, May 28-29

Joan Crawford - Philip Dorn
"Reunion In France"

— also —

John Carroll - Susan Hayward
"Hit Parade Of 1943"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 30-31, Jn. 1
Continuous performance Sun.-Mon.

Lana Turner - Robert Young
"Slightly Dangerous"

— also —

"Idaho"

Roy Rogers - Virginia Grey

Wed., (one day only), June 2

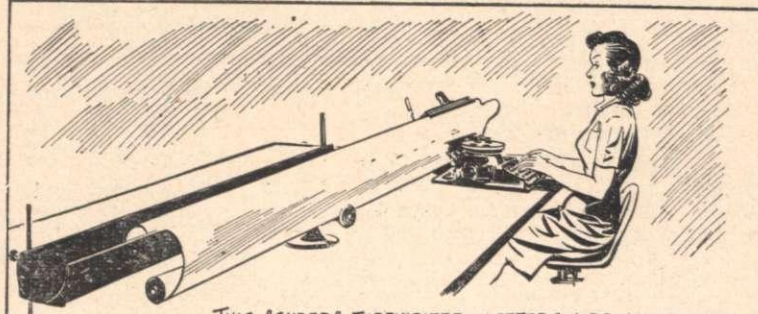
All Laugh Program!
Olson and Johnson
"Zellzapoppin"

— also —

Laurel and Hardy
Full length comedy
"Great Guns"

Starts Thursday, June 3
"THE HARD WAY" and
"Tonight We Raid Calais"

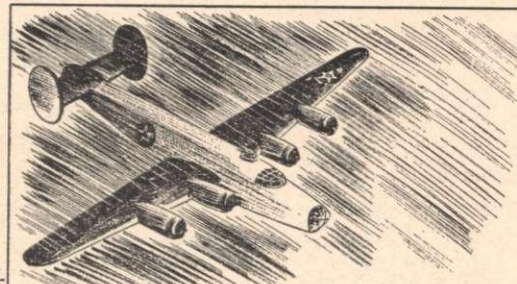
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THAT SHE IS BOSS! CAMOUFLAGED!

FLEXIBLE GLASS FIBRES, THINNER THAN A HUMAN HAIR, ARE USED IN CAMOUFLAGING IMPORTANT WAR PLANTS

Mechanical Drawing To Be For Girls

Mr. Dyes wishes to urge more young girls to take the mechanical Drawing course. The number of males in his class at present is very limited. The course will be extremely educational and helpful for those who plan to work in war industries. For girls who expect to join the WAACS, WAVES, or SPARS, the knowledge will be very useful. If the war on the home front is going to be won by the women, you girls had better be prepared.

"Ain't It Awful?"

The British barmaid was a flirt, and when the corporal went out to buy a paper she pursed her lips invitingly and learned over the bar towards the shy young private.

Putting her face against his, she whispered, "Now's your chance, darling."

The private looked around the empty room—"So it is," he remarked, and drank the corporal's beer.

Who Are They?

Below are listed the names of ten of Port's students and it's up to you to figure them out. So come now, use that grey matter!

1. Ebibbo Ntieak
2. Arfa Havraes
3. Craiam Skeciili
4. Aslie Fdielldre
5. Edisjs Nrsapoe
6. Ilbiy Preep
7. Aebb Mairlpre
8. Hdooete Rleameap
9. Tehb Tiherei
10. Ybba Dnob

Don't Forget
YOUR PROMISE
TO BUY
THE 20TH JEEP

PORT WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Schedule of Examinations for June 14-18, 1943

Local school examinations are to be conducted during the week prior to Regents week so far as possible.

MONDAY, A. M., JUNE 14

History B—202—Bortz, Ehre
American History—
102—Morrisey, Pickett
202—Johnson
204—Campbell, Costello
Typewriting — 104 — Brown, Procelli.

MONDAY, P. M., JUNE 14

Latin 2—202—Duffy
French 2—
102—Buckley, Schoenborn
Spanish 2—Stierle, Ryeck
Typewriting—
104—Brown, Griffith

TUESDAY, A. M., JUNE 15

English 4 years
102—Dimmick, Morrisey
202—Corson
103—Schoenborn, Jenkins
201—Oris, Ehre
Pl. Geometry 102—Ryeck
202—Hendrickson, Griffith
Bus. Arithmetic—
106—Procelli, Schmitz
111—Costello, Stierle

TUESDAY, P. M., JUNE 16

Shorthand 2—104, 106—
Procelli, Brown
Chemistry—202—Pickett
Biology—102—Hallock
Earth Science—102—Kezar
Physics — Fafeteria — Chris-
tie, Ehre.

WEDNESDAY, A. M., JUNE 16

Int. Algebra—
202—Hendrickson, Allison
Adv. Algebra—202
Bookkeeping—102—
Schmitz, Bortz

WEDNESDAY, P. M., JUNE 16

Latin 3—206—Duffy, Ryeck
French 3—102—Stierle, Dye
Jenkins, Kezar

THURSDAY, A. M., JUNE 17

Solid Geometry—202—Griffith
Trigonometry—202—Costello
Bus. Law—102—Schmitz,
Bortz

THURSDAY, P. M., JUNE 17

Comprehensive Art—213—
Allison, Dye
11B English—
202—Chris, Dye
102—Morrisey, Ehre
107—Corson, Brown
109—Dimmick, Johnson
201—Schoenborn, Buckley
207—Duffy, Ryeck
(Non Regents group
with others in 202)

FRIDAY, A. M., JUNE 18

10B English—
202—Corson, Costello
102—Morrisey, Dimmick

FRIDAY, A. M. & P. M. JUNE 18

Special make-up work by
appointment with teachers.

CLUBLICITY

The Celerity has had its elections for officers and the following people were elected: **Mary Hacker, President; Ruth Lee Seaman, vice president; Janet Wright, treasurer and Margaret Ross, secretary.** With such efficient officers, the Celerity hopes to follow through with its **Red Cross and Social activities.**

The Celerity is sending out and **S. O. S.** for help to all girls who can sew to make **Utility Bags for Red Cross.**

Any girls who can sew and want to will be welcome to come down to **Miss Green's room Wednesdays at 2 p.m. to sew and work on the Red Cross Projects.**

In order to keep in style with the warm weather, the **O. G. A.** is having a picnic on the 30th of this month.

The girls are looking forward to having a grand time if the weather permits. They will swim and play games.

All the members will bring their own meat and the rest of the refreshments are being divided up, each person bringing something different.

During the month of April, a test furnished by the **Gregg Publishing Co.** was given for the first time to the **Shorthand I** group. This consisted of a letter dictated in five minutes at 60 words a minute. The four people who passed are **Rose Belfiore, George Driscoll, Geraldine Sadlo, and Virginia Sica.** These four received certificates, and **George Driscoll** also received a bronze pin for passing the Test with the least number of errors.

A test was also given at 100 words a minute for five minutes. Those who passed are: **Rita Carmanica, Mechalina De Meo, Claire Gibson, Mary Humphreys, Antoinette Sorice, Rose Teta, and Antonina Zebrowski.** Certificates have been issued to these people also, and **Antoinette Sorice** and **Antonina Zebrowski** tied for first place. Each received a gold pin. All of these who passed the tests successfully are members of the **O. G. A.**

The **Clio** is now buying the material for the **Service Flag** and will soon set to work on it. It will have a ratio of "3 to 5." The **Service Flag** is **Clio's** contribution to the school for this year. Each year **Clio** has contributed something to our school. For the past two years, it has contributed record for the "Vic."

La Tertulia, at its final meeting elected officers for the coming year. **Jackie Cunklin, Jack Hostage, Frances Powers and Maria Brown** were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. In addition to this plans were made for a trip to **New York.** Graduating members bid "farewell" to their "amigos" and honored **Miss Jenkins** for her splendid job as faculty adviser of the club.

Musicians Conduct Spring Festival

On Friday, May 21, under the auspices of the **Port Washington Music Department**, a spring festival was conducted. It not only included students from **Port Washington** but students from **Malverne, Manhasset, Hempstead, Garden City, and Great Neck** as well. The competition, which started about 2:30 p.m. included solos and ensembles ending about 8:00 p.m.

The results of the competition were:

- Ruth Green, Clarinet solo II+
- Donald Brandies, Clarinet solo II+
- Earl Castenoble, Clarinet solo III
- Virginia Batter, Clarinet solo III+
- Dorothy Wysong, Horn solo (Junior) II+
- Stephen Rogers, Clarinet solo (Junior) III
- Alan Dickerson, Cornet solo (Junior) II+
- Otto Molmen, Cornet solo (Junior) III
- George Shaver, Cornet solo (Junior) II+
- Robert Monetti, Cornet solo (Junior) I
- Neil O'Brien, Clarinet solo (Junior) III
- Bobby Mitchell, Clarinet solo (Junior) I
- Stanley Jacobson, Baritone solo (Junior) I
- Joseph Manso, Baritone solo (Junior) III+
- Esther Heeren, Clarinet solo II-
- Joan Curllis, Clarinet solo II-
- Bob Jaeger, Clarinet solo III+
- Howard Lan, Clarinet solo III
- Walter Green, Flute solo II
- Alfred Giddings, Horn solo III+
- Roy Breitz, Cornet solo I-
- Port Washington Horn Quartet I
- Malverne Clarinet Quartet No. 1 II
- Bill Taylor, Clarinet solo (Elem.) III+
- Patsy St. Clair, Horn solo I+
- Margaret Ross, Flute solo I+
- Port Washington Oboe and Clarinet Duet I+
- Port Washington Cornet trio I+
- Dick Perley, Trombone solo III
- Madeline Schaad, Trombone solo III
- Jack Ahern, Cornet solo II+
- Leopold Imperial, Cornet solo I+
- Dick Bandfield, Horn solo I
- Joan Borer, Clarinet solo I
- Lois Baker, Clarinet solo I
- Port Washington Clarinet Quartet I-
- Port Washington Clarinet Trio I+
- Port Washington Brass Quartet No. 1 I-
- Jim Brella, Drum solo II+
- Port Washington, Clarinet duet I-

After the solos and ensemble were finished the program was continued by the **Choir, Orchestra and Band** respectively to conclude the well liked program.

Y.P.F. Dance News

Anyone who attended the **Y. P. F.** dance knows that it was a super-swell affair and an amazing number of new couples showed up.

One startling change was the appearance of "Nicky" Nickelson and **Damon Lyons**—only not together. **Damon** showed up with **Dolores Smith** and "Nicky" with "Gogs" Aitken. **Joan Evans** arrived with **Sam Finlay** and **Connie Campbell** with **Dick Clark.** **Loretta Cappy**, the belle of the **Soph Hop**, was escorted by **Bob Fueschel.**

But enough dirt—The dance was one of the best of the year. **Denzel** really "slayed 'em" with a drum solo. His band was in the groove—his music definitely "hot." (I charge four dollars for the "ad." Ed.)

Personal Column

Wanted: Fifty dollars.

John Freeman

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Wanted: Louis's forgiveness

Dick Clark.

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Petunia: Please come back to Papa. You can use the tub now—I promise not to make any more bath-tub gin.

T-Bones.

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Wanted: "Mine Honey."

Ted Parmelee.

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Wanted: Some want ads.

—Dickinson.

Farmerettes Return From Farm

After two weeks of hard work seventeen of the feminine members of **Port High** returned from their life on the farm to the old grind. Briefly summarizing their short but eventful stay at **Farmingdale**, they did everything from feeding the hogs to driving tractors.

The daily schedule consisted of rising at 4:30 from barn duty, breakfast at 7:00, work from 8:00 till 11:45, lunch at 12:15, work or attend lectures from 1:10 till 3:45, barn duty from 4:00 till 5:30, dinner at six.

Some of their duties consisted of curring and cleaning horses, cleaning the cow, stables and milking the cows, feeding the hogs, working in the vegetable gardens and in the hot house, driving tractors and many other farm duties.

From the various reports it is evident that all the girls enjoyed themselves immensely, in fact they didn't want to come home. They all want to thank **Mr. Scherer** and all their teachers for permitting them to go.

Spring Fever

By **JOAN SWIFT**

April showers bring May flowers—
And so the saying goes.
But as the spring progress
Our hearts are full of woes.

Classes—homework—never ending
With still two months to go
And Regents hanging o'er our heads
To make us feel so—o—low.

And yet, the sun is shining bright
And swimming time is near,
So, if we can endure the rest,
The summer may adhere!

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Traffic Squad Has Annual Dinner

The traffic squad had a special meeting for the new members. They will be given three weeks trial.

A dinner was held Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The cost was 95c, for both the old and new members. **Marilyn Baum** was in charge of the entertainment committee. There was ping pong games and dancing. **Billy Campbell** was in charge of the menu. The dinner consisted of tomatoe juice, chicken a la King, Spring salad, strawberry short cake with whipped cream or ice cream, and many other things. **Mr. Schrieber** and **Mr. Merrill** were the guests at the dinner.

The new members are: **Cynthia Wick, Nancy Parkes, Dolores Smith, Mary Nolan, Joan Coffman, Carol O'Brien, Barbara Waters, Doris Baum, Dorothea Farrelly, Katy Ehnat, Les Keates, and Betty Caignat.**

Famous People?

Our heroine for this week is a Senior—a tall blue eyed, blond senior who is well known around these parts.

She was born on April 20, 1942 at **Bayshore, L. I.**, then moved to **Chicago.** Either she couldn't stand that city or that city couldn't stand her (I couldn't find out which) but at any rate she moved back to the **Island** to **Plandome** and finally in December 1941 to **Port.**

She is often seen cruising about town on a large blue bicycle just recently given to her. (He's in the Army now.)

Her pet subject is **French** (no less) and she slings a mean arrow, a regular cupid "nest-ce pas?"

Now with these very leading hint you should have no trouble in guessing that our heroine is . . . for answer look below.

Jessie Pearson

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SIDE LINES - BY LINES

By "SOOT" SORICE

This is the last article which the team, comprised of yours truly and Ted Parmalee, will write for Port High. For the past three years we have covered all the highlights of the local scholastic sports program and have given you the details to the best of our ability.

We have seen many good (and bad) teams compete for Port Washington. Some of the outstanding events during our brief sports writing career are as follows.

During the 1940-41 basketball campaign, when we started our writing, Andy Jessen and "Cosmo" Morrison paced the Blue and White to a second place in the North Shore League and an invitation to the county playoffs.

The baseball players of 1941 also had a very successful season with "Skip" Caputo and "Lampy" making good use of their war duds. Many records were broken by that year's track team. Phil Rice and Harold Johnson always came out on top.

The following year the Port Gridders were weakened through graduation and they suffered a disastrous defeat at the hand of the same trouble occurred on the a powerful Great Neck machine. basketball front even though Capt. Pete Miglietta displayed great brilliance on the court. The baseball and track team suffered similar experiences.

This past year Chet Nakelski paced the football team to a satisfactory season. Capt. Bob Aitken and sharp-shooting Patsy Indence helped Port gain a third place tie in the North Shore Basketball League.

As a former member of the present junior class, I can say that it was a power-packed class with many great athletes.

Some of the fellows as Johnson, Bade, Procelli, Zwerlein, and Thompson, have been forced to accelerate or to leave school, thus reducing the potentiality of the class of '44.

However, we believe Port High will have some good material for the future and hope, that if the school closes not have as good an athletic record as in the past, it will have a better one.

The Junior Division pulled our cindermen out of a hole into a hard torrid 2nd place in the North Shore meet Saturday. Allington scored a double in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Chip Bedell took the Jr. High Jump.

The senior men who placed last Saturday will go to Westbury to compete for the Long Island Championship tomorrow. They are: O'Day (3rd 220 low hurdlers),

GIRLS' SPORTS

By BARBARA GOODWIN

The ping-pong elimination tournament is over and the badminton will be at a close this Tuesday. Those champs, Carol Neuman and Ann Moshier, will battle it out in the finals. Watch for final results! It ought to be interesting!

Two softball games are scheduled for the first and third of June. On the first we play Manhasset at Port. We play them in both softball and archery. On the third we play the Junior High School. So all come out and give team some support. (By the way, if you are going out for softball you better get out now!)

The Round-Robin Tennis Tournament has started and you can see who can play by looking at the bulletin board in the gym.

The ping-pong elimination finals were played between "Corky" Formikella and Barbara Goodwin. "Corky" took the first game and then Barbara took two games to win the tournament.

For the benefit of the female Robin-Hoods, the first six top archery players will be chosen on the basis of the top scores, so let's see who will be our top archers!

Well, that seems to be all, so long!

Thompson (2nd 880 yd. run), Clark (1st sr. broad jump). The senior relay team, composed of Needham, Clark, Peterson and Rice. Mineola won easily and Great Neck eased into 3rd place.

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