

Lovelorn Column

Question:

I want to be a big whig
In this ritzy Senior High,
But all the kids just look at me
And think "she sure does try."

I talk to all the boys around
And I'm so full of cheer,
But all the snubbings that I get,
I feel I cannot bear.

My New Year's resolution is:
Snub them, and then you'll see
That they will always try to be
So very nice to me.

Please give some advice to—
A. Nobody

Answer:

To you who writes in poems and
rymes,
I give my sound advice:
To keep up with these modern
times,
Don't try to be too nice.

The boys don't like a girl too
sweet,
Or one too hard to get.
If you want a "sugar Bun" to
meet,
Please don't sigh and fret.

Just act natural, jolly, and shy
And I'm sure that you'll get by.
Suzie Smilawhile

With A Smile

Private: I feel like telling that
sergeant where to get off again.
Second Private: What do you
mean, "again?"

Private: I felt like it yesterday,
too.

First Rookie: Did you know that
my sergeant talks to himself?
Second Ditto: So does mine, but
he doesn't know it. He thinks
someone is listening.

Rookie: I'd go through fire for
you.
She: What a silly ash you'd be.

Rookie: Do you serve women at
this bar?
Bartender: Naw. You gotta
bring your own.

Private: What kind of pie is
this?
Corporal: What's it taste like?
Private: Glue.
Corporal: Then it's apple. The
pumpkin tastes like soap.

The club accomplishes. It will
be the third program produced en-
tirely by the students of Port
High. More will follow in the
future. The next production is
scheduled for March 3rd.
These assembly program prove
that a war can not prevent
activity in our school.
The mother of in-
gton's representative
also is the mother
of individual

Who Is It?

Fill in the blanks by supplying
the missing letters.

-oved by all
-n the volley ball team
-nger's pal
-incere
-agnetic personality
-nergetic
-nique clothes
-iles dancing
-oves to write letters
-everywhere at once
-arely seen alone

Class Will

Being of sound mind and body,
we the seniors of January '44 do
proclaim, publish and declare this
document to be our last will and
testament.

Zeke Zwerlein—leaves his tech-
nique (exercised recently) to Les
Keates.

Harold Zeidel—leaves Josephine
Palaski with a padlock on her
heart.

Pat Indence—leaves his inno-
cence to Bruce Frost

Harry Golsher—leaves his phys-
ique to Cliff Washburn.

Tom Jones—leaves his familiar
pipe to Freeman.

Bill Peper—leaves his singing
ability to Edith Hyde.

Robie Allen—leaves his jerki-
ness to Bill Woodson.

Trez Thompson—leaves Man-
hasset to Bob Needham.

Pete Fraser—leaves his art to
Joannie (Flower) Evans

Julius Picardi—Grabs his dip-
loma and runs while he can.

Betty Richy—leaves her parties
to Jane Thomas.

Madaline Schaad — leaves her
trombone to Tommy Dorsey.

Garvin Pelsue—leaves his ideas
about Carol Bullis to Ken Hob-
bie.

Allen Richardson—leaves his
rifle to Steve Webber.

We're sorry to have left
Long Island
But
Stuff and Nonsense has gone to
WAR
Stuff and Nonsense
"Your Favorite Theatre Quiz"
Currently featured at the
USO Clubs and Army Camps
in the
San Francisco Bay Area
opening a three day engagement
at the
Golden Gate Theatre
February 20 - 23
Graemer Zimmer
Ceremonies
representatives
certificates will h

Sophs Inaugurate Assembly Series

The Sophomore play, "The Bish-
ops Candlesticks" which was post-
poned because of illness, given on
Friday, Jan. 28 inaugurated a new
assembly series.

The play, "The Bishops Candle-
sticks," was taken from a scene
in "Les Miserables" of Victor Hu-
go. The time was 1800. The place
was a little French village on the
outskirts of Paris. The play was
about a criminal who was be-
friended by a kind bishop and then
dared to steal the bishop's candle-
sticks, the only remembrance that
the bishop had of his mother.

The Sophomores want to thank
Mr. Schoenborn for his time, ef-
fort, and patience. Without his
help the play would not have been
acted so well as it was. Miss
Cambell stated that it was one of
the finest plays ever presented by
any Sophomore group. It is hoped
by the faculty that these people
will give future programs as good
as this one. The characters are:
Monsignor, the Bishop, Paul Hol-
lenbach; Parsome, his sister; Jean
Harshbarger; the criminal, Mau-
rice Dillan; Marie, Leona Brown;
Police sergeant, Arthur Villard.

Where Are They?

Here are some of the Addresses
of the boys in the service who
graduated from Port High last
June. All the boys who are away
from home like to receive mail
so write often.

A/S Homer C. Allington 32967482
Squadron 109 Flight A
AAFCC, SAACC
San Antonio, Texas

Pvt. James C. O'Day 12225665
C7 ARTC
U. S. Army
Fort Knox, Ky.

Kenneth Dean A/S USNR
North College (north) V-12 Unit
Union College, Schenectady 8, N. Y.

Jim Ford has the same address as
Beansie above)

Pvt. Edward Parmelee
U. S. M. C. R.
777 V-12 U. S. N. T. U.
Hamilton, N. Y.

Walter Ruroede
Plat 866, Marine Bks.
Parris Island, S. C.

Matthew Porcelli A/S USNR
Pardee Dorm. 15th Sheet Room 22
Ransselaer Polytechnic Inst.
Troy, N. Y.

Pvt. Saul Scherer 42033609
Co. C Class 22, AAS Enl. Bu. 8
Washington, Pa.

Mr. Scherer, former guidance teacher,
would like to hear from many of his old
students.

Remember—If you know any
addresses of the boys in service
who would like to receive the Port
Weekly, please leave the address
in the Port Weekly room. Also,
don't forget to notify us of any
change in address.

Baritone Battle Ends

Here we come with just what
you have been waiting for two
weeks to hear. The Crosby-Si-
natra results! Crosby won beyond
a shadow of a doubt by at least
40 votes. We didn't get quite the
response we expected, but these
are the results of those votes we
did receive.

We were just about to "close up
shop" and "call it a day," when, to
our amazement, we discovered
that some unknown person sub-
mitted their own addition to the
contest.

Bow Tie Younger!

It seems it all happened about
3 weeks ago in Physics class. Geor-
gie was lounging peacefully at the
"Lab" table when Miss Christy
awakened him with some silly
question about the density or
depth or "sumthin" about the
ocean. Not being one to be caught
off guard Georgie broke into the
strains of "How Deep is the Ocean
How High is the Sky." Miss Chris-
ty and her colleagues sat spell-
bound in reverence of the "croon-
er." Not being one to spurn a
genius Miss Christy begged him
to continue but being on the rather
shy, rugged type he refused.

We'll tell you, off the record
of course, Younger claimed near-
ly 50 votes to put him in 2nd.
place with poor Frankie in third
place with 47 only votes.

Exchange Column

Out in Winfield, Kansas High
School there is a class in which
there is only one girl and twenty-
five boys. Did someone say there
is a manpower shortage?

Playing At The Beacon

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 4, 5, 6
"Battle of Russia"
and

"Hi Diddle Diddle"
with Martha Scott and Adolph Menjou

Sun., Mon., and Tues., Feb. 6, 7, 8

"Guadalcanal Diary"
with Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan
"Chance of a Life-time"
with Chester Morris

Wednesday, February 9

"Young in Heart"
Paulette Goddard-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"Hari Kiri"
with Charles Boyer

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 10, 11, 12

"Northern Pursuit"
with Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop
"Sultan's Daughter"
with Ann Corin and Chas. Butterworth

Sun., Mon., and Tues., Feb. 13, 14, 15

"Happy Land"
and
"Dancing Masters"

Wednesday, February 16

"Ox Bow Incident"
and
"52nd Street"

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Feb. 17, 18, 19

"Girl Crazy"
and
"Henry Aldrich Haun"
for Bonds