

Sophomores Net \$55.00 At Carnival

Last Saturday having netted \$55. at the dance soph really outdid themselves in their widely publicized carnival. The cafeteria was decorated to resemble a giant circus tent with a multi-colored ceiling. The dance floor was roped off with bright streamers and at the far end of the room the refreshment booth stood in its glory, encircled with vivid lights.

At 8:00 o'clock the awards began to swarm in and the old school was really rockin! Jim Bralla's Band, plus Russ Paulson as an added attraction, was definitely on the beam. As for the girls they couldn't have swooned any more if Sinatra had been crooning instead of Russ.

The spot light for the evening was directed toward the Navy-bound Bill Peper. By popular demand he sang in his own inimitable style.

"The Saga of Jenny," "Let's Do It," and Minnie the Moocher. The audience roared with applause and laughter after his expressive vocalizing.

It was estimated that about 40 couples were present and the stag line seemed endless. All and all the dance was a great success.

Miss Bortz Talks On Attendance

"That Easter snowstorm cost Port Washington Children 544 days worth of education, and the last heavy rain, 733 days, by actual figures," Miss Leona Bortz, chairman of Public Finance of the Port Washington League told the group. "The schools were open, but many children just didn't come."

When a child is really sick, even with a bad cold, he should stay at home in bed, even though every absence of a grade-school child costs the school system around 45 cents for high school students and 30c for grade school students. On this point the group were in hearty agreement with the school's medical staff, since it is well-known that sickness spreads, and a simple cold can turn into pneumonia.

However it was news to them that unjustifiable absence are quite common, and are causing serious concern to the School Board, principals and teachers. Causes named for these are: coddling (fear of sending healthy children out in the rain); pretended illness (the best of children will sometimes try to put something over on Mom); cultural activities ("concerts are part of Johnny's education"—and so they are, but he should get them on Saturday or after school).

Regents Diplomas Here For '43 Class

The Regents diplomas earned by the members of 1943 in the Port Washington Senior High School have recently been received at the school and may be obtained by calling at Mr. Merrill's office.

A total of 85 graduates have earned the diplomas issued by the University of the State of New York, which are commonly known as "Regents" diplomas. Of these 47 were "High School Diplomas" and 38 were "College Entrance Diplomas." The High School diploma is earned by passing the required courses in social studies, general science, Regents examinations in four years of English, American history, a three unit sequence in one subject field, a two unit sequence in another subject field, and electives to complete the required 16 units. Those who earned these diplomas are:

Betram Frank Alle, Jr., Mary Drake Allen, Homer Clifford Allington, Mary Brett Aspinwall, Rita Anastasia Caramanica, Dorothy A. Cervi, Joseph J. Chadow, Madeline H. Croll, Kenneth B. Dean, Mechalina DeMeo, Edwin A. Denzel, jr., David F. Dunne, Robert John Sisworth, Antoinette Irene Eyrich, Seba Bogert Ford, jr., Claire E. Gibson, Robert K. Gunther, Kathleen Mary Humphreys, Ruth Caroline Jorgensen, John Michael Kehoe, Marjorie Anne Koons, John F. Landwehr, R. Buchard Lawrence, jr., Gloria S. Lindgren.

Also Barbara Jean MacFerran, George McKee, Elizabeth Irene McLaren, Maria Ann Marra, Camilla Mongiello, Robert Sebastian Neulist, Eugene Harris Price, jr., Genevieve Ruskowski, Carmine Joseph Santoli, Margaret P. Seaman, Patricia Ann Sheehan, William Bernard Simon, Susan Mary Smith, Antoinette Sorice, Iraida H. Soroka, Rose A. Teta, Margaret E. Toensfeldt, Doris Ann Tyson, Raymond Eugene Veit, Pauline Vlahos, Joan Wright, George M. Younger, Graeme W. Zimmer.

"College Entrance Diploma" does not necessarily admit the holder to college any more readily than the High School Diploma. That depends entirely on the subjects included in the course and the quality of work done. The College Entrance Diploma is issued to those students who pass the required courses in social studies and general science, Regents examinations in English four years, American history, plane geometry, intermediate algebra, with three years of a language or three years of science, and elective to compete the 16 units required. Those who earned these diplomas are:

Robert Kenyon Aitken, Elizabeth Anderson, Robert Brace Bade, Marilyn Edythe Baum, Stephen A.

Happy Birthday

The Port Weekly staff want to wish the following students a Happy Birthday:

June

- 1—Cecile Marzo
- 2—Rose Belfiore, Salvatore DeMeo, Joseph Moncada
- 3—Jeanne Harshbarger
- 4—Nils Nilsen
- 5—Amato Contino, Alan Peterson
- 6—Patricia Louis, Janet Zimmer
- 7—Nancy Caparella, Mary String
- 8—John Brew, Mary Jane Smith
- 10—Patricia Colling, John Donaldson
- 11—Joyce Berg, Rosaline Goldstein
- 12—Robert Fried, Joseph Mongiello
- 13—Margaret Tench
- 14—William Romeyko
- 15—Bruce Frost, Grace Hyde, Mary Zabilski
- 17—Michelina DeFeo
- 18—Alexander Brodie, Terrance Cowley
- 20—Joan Horan, John May
- 21—Anthony Siconolfi, Arline Trondle, Ellen Turberg
- 22—John Pisa Relli
- 23—Barbara Fico, Frances Piurek
- 24—Anna Krzanowski
- 25—Phillips Wylly
- 26—Richard Larsen, Carmella Mongellurzo, Edgar Mullon
- 27—George Craig
- 28—James Bralla, Carolyn Walter
- 29—Annie Grady

July

- 1—Vincent Nuzzolese, Joseph Vaughn
- 2—Nina D'Amelio, Patsy Indence
- 3—Alice Laughlin
- 4—Anita Johnson, Donald Mauer, Nancy Oberg
- 6—Vicario Del
- 8—Leopold Imperial
- 9—Edmond Bullis, Peter Giardina, Rose Sammis, Mathew Zebrowski
- 10—Guies Hollar, Ruth Jester, Pearl Steuerle
- 11—Albert Tiley
- 12—George Marino, Doris Senn
- 13—Gretchen Burton
- 14—Richard Keates, William Ruch
- 15—Elizabath Bitsoli

Bomer, Richard M. Cromwell, Dorothy Theresa Damsgaard, Betty Davis, J. Richard Dewhurst, Robert E. Dickson, jr., Reynolds Drake, Dorothy Fisher, David Edward Gullett, David Daniel Haggerty, jr., Shirley Henry, Sherburne P. Hill, Margaret W. Jones, Joseph Henry Kohanski, Marshall Monroe Levy, Irene Loupos, Peggy Jane Machlin, Roger Montgomery, James O'Day, Marion Elizabeth Oglethorpe, Maryanna Olazewski, Peter McMillian Oram, Robert I. Parkes, jr., Francis Mitchell Potter, Matthew Procelli, Marguerite W. Rankin, Robert Joseph Renfrow, Carolyn Louise Rogers, Walter O. Ruroede, Frances Elizabeth Shaver, George Simpson, Salvatore Sorice, Robert N. Tench, Robert Senters Wick.

- 18—Janet Wright
- 19—William Sullar
- 20—Florence Jones, Virginia Metz
- 22—Leslie Keates
- 24—Hugh Malone, Inger Molmen, Marilyn Sherman
- 25—Robert Mesch
- 26—Marie Brown, Robert Johnson, Peter Moore
- 27—Rose Ochenkoski, Helen Wade
- 28—Arthur Graham, Eva Lindermayer
- 29—Betty Gagnat, Stephen Webber
- 30—Ian Macartney
- 31—Hugh Montgomery, James Powers, Elsbeth Wright

'The Port' Opens Sunday, April 23

On Sunday, April 23, Parents attended the reception at "The Port." They were escorted through the rooms and a register was kept of all the visitors.

The official opening of "The Port" will be on Saturday afternoon, May 6. Plans are being made for an impressive ceremony.

Donations for furnishing the Youth Center will be appreciated. It is hoped that the dance at St. Stephen's Parish House will help some of the expenses. Social residents are asked to contribute.

Be sure to attend the dance and later go to "The Port."

Who Is It?

-ttractive chick
-ever lonesome (too better boys)
-ew love (what?)
-any like her.
-n the beam.
-enior
-as a sense of humor
-ndustrious
-nergetic
-ing she is wearing is neat. (who from?)

Jive Talk For the Cats

- Beat Up — No Going
- Blip — Very Good
- Bunny — Coat
- Cat — Swing Addict
- Corney — Old Fashioned
- Dicty — High Class
- Early Black — Evening
- Gut Bucket — Low Down Music
- Hep Cat — Wise Guy
- Hep Chick — Snooty Gal
- Hot Licks — Improvised stuff
- Icky — One who is not Hep
- Jelly — On the House
- Muggin — Making 'em Laugh
- Jive — To kid along
- Slide Your fib — To talk freely
- Take Off — Play a solo
- Togged to the Bricks — Dressed Up
- Whipped Up — Exhausted
- Joint is Jumpen — Place is Lively
- Tin Ears — One who dislikes swing.

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