

## Port To Play First League Game Tonight

The Blue and White quintet takes on a rough Great Neck team on our home court tonight. Although the Orange and Blue hasn't had a good season thus far they are always dangerous on any given night.

The series is an old and hard fought one and it's sure to offer many thrills and spills. Port should take this one though, because of successive victories over Roslyn, Sea Cliff and Farmingdale. Roslyn beat Great Neck on the losers floor. That makes our team the favorite, but anything can happen.

The Port Cagers lead off in a series of four non league games this winter. The first with Hicksville which through its strong offensive beat Port by a 43-75 score. However the Ports men sprang back to take Roslyn by a 42-41 squeaker. Next Sea Cliff was unmercifully slaughtered 72-38 by a fired up Port five. As far as the record show that score was the highest ever run up by a Port Quintet. By now roaring in high gear the Port cagers rolled over Farmingdale 63-51.

The Jay Vee all this time was rolling over all its opponents and have yet so far a perfect record

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## Student Of The Week

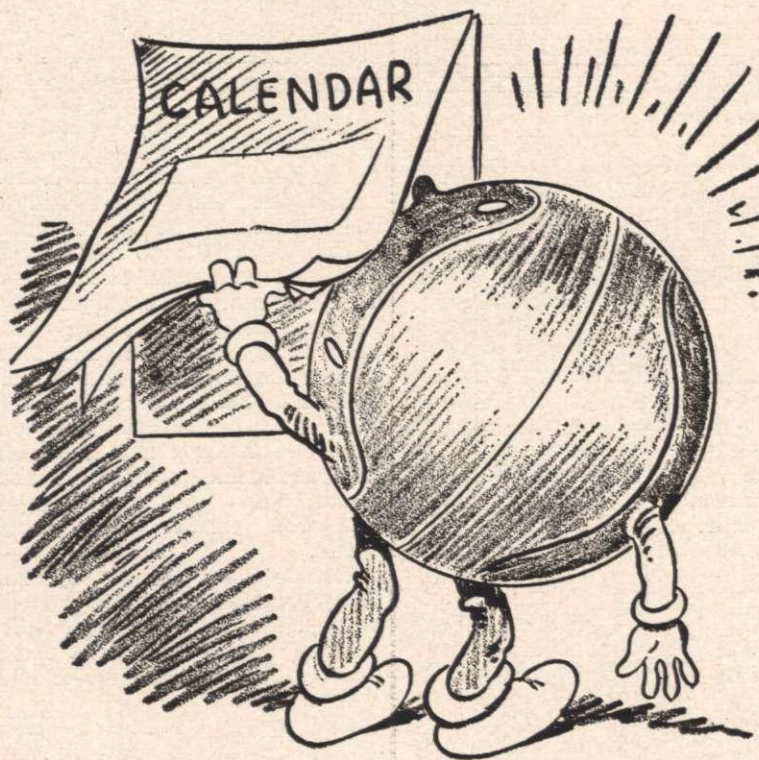
In the field of oratory, Clair Marshall's motto is "Never say die." Last year in the American Legion Oratorical Contest Clair Marshall placed second, but this year she came back to try again and placed first, winning the opportunity to compete in the county competition. Her speech was about the constitution and its affect on Americans today.

Clair is a key-girl on most of the girl's athletic teams. She is outstanding in hockey and basketball, while last year she was the girl's riding club manager. She has won many ribbons for her excellent horsemanship.

The camera club is another of Clair's chief interests. She was one of the organizers of the club and is now secretary of it. This club has now become one of the more important clubs in school. She is also a celerity member, Clio member and Circle member.

Clair is one of the most outstanding girls in school, both in athletic and scholastic rating. She has what it takes to be a good citizen, as we have seen by her numerous speeches. The Port Weekly congratulates Clair on her fine job in the oratorical contest.

## THAT BIG GAME



## Deadline For Stories Jan. 12

The deadline for the short story contest will be January 12. The stories should be handed in by 3:00 O'Clock on the deadline date in 107. The stories will then be handed to Mr. Farson who will bring them to a panel of judges consisting of Mr. Farson, Mr. MacIntosh and Mr. Schoenborn. They will be the final judges for the prizes.

The winning story will appear in the anniversary issue of the Port Weekly. The student whose story wins will be selected the Student Of The Week, and his Picture will appear under his story. The prize for the winning story will be given out in assembly the following Friday. If the story rates sufficient merit it may be entered in a bigger contest which are held through the year in different parts of the country. Remember the stories must be on white paper in ink and legibly written. The prizes once again are: First Prize 10 dollars, Second prize 5 dollars, and third prize 3 dollars. Lets get those stories in and win a prize.

## Domino Play Cast

At the Junior Red Domino meeting Wednesday in which tryouts were held for the parts of a drama these people were chosen to play the roles: Gloria - Olga Osterholm, Diane - Sandra Ingram, Amelia - Carolyn Crissifulli, John - Jay Green, and the play the "Youngest" is the story of a father that leaves his family and children. The mother dies of a broken heart and the father comes back at the funeral.

## Council Selects Rules Committee

At the last meeting of the steering committee before the Christmas holiday the committee selected 10 students to work with the Board of Education on making new rules and regulations for the school.

The people who were chosen to work on the committee are as follows: John Wing, Joan Davidson, Bob Eckardt, Victor White and Fred Duell. The Juniors are: Janet Kuhl, Virginia Brunola, and Preston Pumphrey. The only Sophomore is Carolyn Crissifulli.

The whole idea of the new rules and regulation committee was thought when Bob Eckardt made a statement that the present set of rules and regulations in this school are outmoded and the system needed change. He made special reference to the rules on tardyness. He made the fact known that some homeroom teachers count a student late even if they were standing next to their seats when the bell rang, while on the other hand some teachers would not count a person late until the cards are sent down. Other council members mentioned that some teachers wouldn't let them talk between the late bell and the bell for classes to pass. When the minutes reached the Board of Education they decided that the time had come for things to change. They then sent a letter back to John Wing that a committee should be formed. In the last assembly John stated that this is the chance for the students of the school to make their own rules in the things they themselves have to participate in.

## Port Weekly To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Port Weekly to publish 25th year issue on January 19th

The next issue of the Port Weekly to be published on the 19th of January will officially celebrate the 25th year of publication, by reviewing the past twenty five years of happenings at Port Washington High School.

The issue will contain eight pages, more pages than has ever been published in the history of the Port Weekly. The main body of the paper will contain a short history of Boys and Girls Sports, a history of Music at Port High, a history of the clubs which have been in session at Port, a history of the school, the Port Weekly, and the winner of the Short story contest. The issue will also contain many pictures and features which will help to be the greatest issue ever published at Port High

The publication of this issue will also bring about many complications such as the finance and the large staff needed to publish such an issue Advertising must be sold in an effort to combat the higher cost of publication. The Port Weekly pays a 10% commission to any person who sells over 10 dollars worth of ads. Also anyone who has any interest in journalism and wishes to work on the paper should report to 107 any day after school. This help is badly needed, so lets get behind the drive and help make this issue the best ever.



Jan. 5 Basketball, Great Neck at Port.

January 9—Latin Club

January 10—Camera Club

January 11—Retort

January 12—Band

January 12—Short Story Contest closes

Jan. 12 Basketball, Port at Mineola.

January 13—Soph hop;

January 16—Commercial Club

January 17—Art Club

January 18—Fratry Meeting

January 19—Story Contest winners announced.

Jan. 19 Port Weekly Anniversary Issue Basketball, Manhasset at Port.

January 19—Basketball game with Manhasset at Port



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MONKEY VIEWS

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree
Discussing things as they're said to be
Said one to the other, "Now listen you two,"
"There's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That man descended from our noble race.

The very idea! It's a dire disgrace,
No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her baby, and ruined her life.
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk
And another thing, you never see
A monk build a fence around a cocoanut tree,
And let the cocoanuts go to waste
Forbidding all other monks a taste.
Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get in a stew
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life,
Yes, man descends . . . The ornery cuss,
But Brother, he didn't descend from us."

Anonymous

SAFETY FIRST—

Take a minute to think what the world would be like if people ignored traffic signals, danger warnings, and other helps towards safety provided for us by the various departments of the government. How long would we live in such a reckless environment? We could not exist!

Safety should be placed above all. The percentage of present-day accidents has resulted from the carelessness of one party or another. These incidents of destruction which cause so much unhappiness can and must be avoided.

Put safety first . . . you can save a life, even your own!

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Port Weekly
Room 107
Port Washington Senior High School
Dear Sir:

Every year the girls in our school are forced to participate in a barbaric custom called the "Blue and White War." For months ahead the gals slave, making up cheers, planning the entrance, working on tumbling, writing songs, etc; all for the sake of one measly night. During these months every girl is encouraged to work on at least one event. Money is spent on absurd costumes, school work is neglected, and constant worrying brings nervous tension and frequent tears.

The majority of parents do not approve of the "War" either. It's hard to live with a youngster who does nothing but think about tumbling and gets so worried that she is both physically and mentally sick. Furthermore the

night is very dull because it lasts for a long time and the gym is stuffy and hot. And what parent likes to trapse up and downstairs with hot milk and asperin for a week afterwards

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Well here we are back in the ole mill with all the dirt that's been gathering during our temporary freedom.

Sunday nite, Xmas eve, Carol Needham had a small gathering before church. Seen there were the hostess and Bob Pettit, El Rukan. and Dave. Hill, Joan Lamble and Chas Price, Barbara Wheeler and Stretch, Joann Ford and Victor White, Pat Haron and Ed Musselwhite and Don Obrian.

Wednesday nite there was a terrific turnout at the Alumni Dance. Some of the many high school couples seen sandwiched in, were Mary Lou Roper and Fred Duell, Joan Lamble and Chas Price, Pat Allen and Bob Loupus, Jean Whyte and Fuller Comstock, Joan Curtainton and Pete Newkirk, Margie Peterson and John Wing, Carol Needham and Joop Mossel, Joann Ford and Victor White (??), Sue Wager and Don O'Brian and many others.

Saturday nite a few of the many couples seen at Bill Taylors party were the host and Sally Enscoe, Joann Ford and Dick Leather, and Cynthia Wurtz and Pete Bethge.

Judy Neely also had a small get together at her house on New Year's Eve. Seen there were the hostess and Bob Price, Dorian Davis and Peter Mertz, Nibia Natalonie and Bill Bowman, and Ann Hoines and Chick Wood. What soph girl has been taping

the Senior Fraty member?

Friday nite before New Year's Jane Penny had a small dinner party at the Riviera before a big dance. The couples seen stuffing it away were the hostess and Percy Donley, Jean Mosher and Terry Morgan, Sally Enscoe and Dick Finale and Myrna Horowitz and Bob Kull.

To Annonymouse: It seems that we scoop your paper once every two weeks and on top of it you can't even spell our name correctly.

Flash! Clarie Marshall and Dave Domster have broken up.

A few of the many couples seen at the sororities joint dance at the Riviera after the above dinner party were: Jane McCormick and Randy Wiley, Kathy Mosher and George Bean, Winny Mayo and "O.B.", Judy Weststrom and Buddy Johnson, Claire Marshall and David Dempster, Susy Blair and Mike McCormick, Sue Wager and Victor White, Mary Lou Roper and Fred Duell, Joan Lamble and Chas Price, Margie Peterson and John Wing, Margo Preston and Glen Christie, Joyce Weber and Billy Lewis, Lyn Allen and Joop Mossel, Nancy Nern and Ames Resa, Carole Dunnells and Soap Kirshner, Betty Nicholson and Norm DeLan, Nancy McDonough and Charlie Jones, Barbara Sozzi and Bill Duncan, Fay Spratt and Dick Cornell, Kathe Quarck and Donnie O'Brien, and loads more.

It's All Very Confusing

Me and My Troubles .....

Dear Lovelorn Editor:

Recently I started going with a swell boy who said he liked wavy hair so I bought a "Tcni Home Permanent Set". Now, this boy and I were out driving one night when he stopped the car and said that he had run out of gas. This experience upset me greatly because you see the darn fool had run out of gas. After this experience I decided this boy was not good enough for me and started going with a boy who really knew how to run out of gas. Now, in the meantime this boy asked me continually for dates, and since the one I was now going steady with was also going steady with another girl and could only date me once a week, I decided to drop two of my steadies and take back the first boy who was now good enough for me, since he had learned how to run out of gas correctly. With this boy now, I only had three steadies and two alternates. Recently, this first boy who is now my latest you follow me?) joined the army. Since I am engaged to this boy (who is stationed in Korea) I only go steady with two other boys( and five alternates). Since I will not see this boy for three years, I imagine you see my problem: Should I use the "Toni Home Permanent Set" or should I try to get my money back? Please answer this letter immediately as this is a question of great importance. What should I do?

Signed: "Beautiful High class Debutante who is Perplexed"

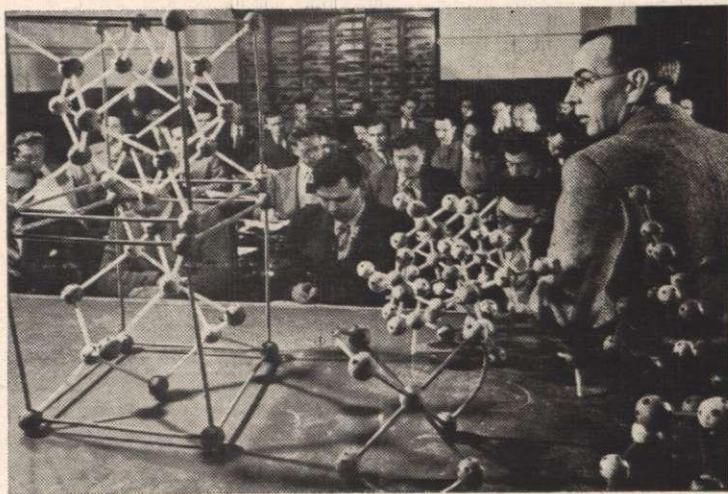
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## Reviews Of Previews

### Let's Dance

The top musical hit of the 1950 movie season is Paramount's song, dance and romance splashed Technicolor extravaganza, "Let's Dance," which opened today at the Beacon Theatre. Starring Betty Hutton with the incomparable Fred Astaire, the picture is jam-packed with eye and ear-pleasing entertainment.

Studded with six catchy tunes by Frank Loesser, including the already, popular "Why Fight the Feeling," the picture is a perfect showcase for the exciting talents of Miss Hutton and Astaire. Both are in top form, and several times the audience broke into spontaneous applause when they finished one of their spectacular dance routines.

An exception to most musicals, "Let's Dance" has a fast-paced, believable story to go with its songs and patter. Astaire plays a hooper who yearns for the day when he can retire and become a big-shot promoter, while Miss Hutton is seen as his partner who marries a Boston blue-blood. After he is killed in the war, she

runs away to new York with her son and gets back into show business. When her inlaws attempt to take the child away from her, Astaire steps in and resumes his dancing career with Betty as his partner—for life.

Excellent supporting performances are turned in by Roland Young, Ruth Warrick, Lucile Watson and Gregory Moffett, a six-year-old youngster who almost steals the picture. Barton MacLane and Shepperd Strudwick also contribute fine portrayals.

Among the Frank Loesser songs in the picture are "Oh Them Dudes," sung and danced brilliantly by Miss Hutton and Astaire, "Can't Stop Talking," "Tunnel of Love," "The Hyacinth" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Knowingly directed by Norman Z. McLeod who kept the action fast-paced, "Let's Dance" is sheer entertainment from start to finish. And you can look for a repeat performance from Miss Hutton and Astaire in a future picture, if Paramount is interested in big box-office grosses.

Produced by Robert Fellows, "Let's Dance" was written for the screen by Allan Scott with additional dialogue by Dane Lussier.

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Margaret Ingley, Wouldn't you like to know?

Nancy Mc Donough, To make the most out of being Sixteen????

Barbara Ingalls, To get a hunting license (What are you hunting for Bobbie?????)

Judy Weststrom, "More Beer."

Diane Mauro, Not to wear "Stevie" anymore.

Jane Penny, To have a good time on my Birthday.

Pat McCormick, Not to chew gum in French.

Janet Oswald, To be kind to dumb animals — Stan.

Emily Pickett, Ex Editor of the Port Weekly, To study harder.

Brenda Lu Forman, To stay awake in school.

#### BREAKTHROUGH

Cast: David Brian, John Agar, Frank Lovejoy, Bill Campbell, Paul Picerni, Greg McClure, Richard Monahan, Eddie Norris, Matt Willis, Dick Wesson, Suzanne Dalbert, William Self, Danny Arnold, Sue Nolan, Howard Negley. Produced by Bryan Foy; directed by Lewis Seiler.

Story: In World War II, invasion of the European continent is planned. Lieutenant John Agar, a recent graduate of Officers Training School, takes over a platoon from Captain David Brian, promoted to company commander. Agar makes a mistake during a training maneuver which gets Brian down on him, the former having a deep interest in his men. Platoon sergeant Frank Lovejoy stands up for Agar, and helps him until at invasion day, Agar has become a good platoon leader, and the men are among the first to hit the beaches with progress slow, and various members either being wounded or killed. When Brian is told that he is being promoted to staff, he knows that he has become a psycho case, and recommends that Agar be promoted to head the company. When a new shavetail arrives to head the platoon, he gets the same treatment that Agar got from Brian only Agar instructs Lovejoy to look out for the new officer. The company moves out of the St. Lo sector after reinforcements arrive.

X-RAY: Rating well with other World War II Films, this follows the accepted pattern, with a major part of the interest coming from official army films which have been used showing both the American and Nazi side of the conflict. There is little for the women here although there are femmes in some scenes, and the attempts at humor help lighten a generally rugged script. What this does will depend largely on the selling effort expended. The cast lacks names for the marquee, although the acting is of a good calibre. The film is based on a story by Joseph I. Breen, Jr.

#### Open Letter Received From Manhasset

"Whether we win, whether we lose, whether the score be a tie, Manhasset High School welcomes you — Port Washington, hi!" These are the words to Manhasset's welcome cheer and we sincerely mean them. Manhasset has always considered Port one of its biggest rivals. This attitude is caused, undoubtedly, by the proximity of the two towns, and by the fact that the schools are so very much alike in size, interests, and attitude. The rivalry between Port and Manhasset has been, for the most part, friendly, and, we hope, will continue to be so.

In our school as in Port, extra-curricular activities form the basis of a student's school life. Much emphasis is placed on athletics—for girls, as well as boys. Next in importance, perhaps, are the various clubs which include the language clubs, discussion club, the bird-banding group, chemistry club, art club, and others.

An inseparable part of MHS is its student government. This is patterned after the federal government. It is divided into three branches—the executive, legislative, and judicial. The executive branch is composed of the president and the other officers of the General Organization. The legislative department is comprised of the student congress (one representative from each home room), which has much the same powers as the U. S. Congress. Last, but not least, there is the judicial branch which is made up of judges, elected from each class, who back up the proctor squad in enforcing school rules. Student court has the right to try students for major offenses and pass sentence accordingly. We believe that this method of student government is one of which we can justly be proud.

Social life in Manhasset centers around the school dances, the youth center, and sororities and fraternities. Throughout the year there are four dances sponsored by the G. O., four class dances, a Hallowe'en party given by the Board of Education, and a graduation dance. Since the youth center is open every weekend, and since sorority and fraternity meetings are held either Friday or Saturday night, students in Manhasset are not lacking in things to do—or places to go.

We in Manhasset are looking forward to playing Port Washington in basketball. We hope the spirit for this game will be as enthusiastic as it has been in the past—and, above all, may the best team win.

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**Chas Price and Don O'Brien  
Football . . .**

As the 1950 football season came to a close, Port High boasted five victories over Garden City, Manhasset, Roslyn, Hudson, and Glen Cove, and said nothing about the two losses at the hands of Westbury and Great Neck. In losing to Westbury and Great Neck the fact that several of Port's usual standouts failed to come through as expected, plus overconfidence and loose play clinched the victory for the opponents.

Consistent ball-playing all season by Al Balanski, 175 pound guard, earned him a berth as guard on the second string All-Scholastic team.

All in all the Port Players had a good year, but the record could just as easily have been 7 and 0.

**Basketball . . .**

Moving ahead to basketball we find that last year's Port High cagers played 14 games and emerged victorious in seven of them. To break this down, ten were league games, and in this respect, Port won six while losing four. In itself, the figure is not electrifying, but the fact is that in the Western Division of the North Shore League the teams were extremely well balanced, as far as league standings were concerned, and no less than four teams had a crack at the title. Right up to the final week of play, Port was among that group and extremely well.

**Baseball . . .**

Contrary to our usual success in baseball, last year's team was somewhat of a disappointment. Port's Nine finished with a four and three record. After splitting two non-league games, they came up to beat Manhasset and Garden City in their first two league games. In the next league game they were trounced by Mineola, four to nothing. Following the Mineola shutout, losses to Manhasset and Glen Cove almost put Port out of the picture in spite of victories over Great Neck and Garden City.

The bright spot of the season came when Aldo Muratore was named to the county All-Scholastic nine. His fielding and batting earned him this honor.

**Claire Munson Returns  
To Port High**

Shortly before the Christmas vacation, Claire Munson returned to Port High after an absence of over a year. The Seniors will remember Claire, who is their classmate. She was in the cast of the Junior Class play in 1949, and did a wonderful job. This pretty blonde lived in Port Washington all her life, attending Main Street School, Junior High, and Senior High before her family moved to Huntington a year ago November. This year she directed the Senior Class play at Huntington. We are all glad to see Claire back again, and hope that she will now remain with us.

**Port To Play**

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against its competitors. They also should have no trouble in taking the Great Neck Jay Vee even though it has been rated very high among the Island clubs.

At the rate we are going Great Neck should prove no stumbling block in our chain of victories, and perhaps another milestone on the path to a championship.

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**G. A. A. News**

Out of all the volleyball games played by the class teams against Manhasset, Great Neck, and Hicksville, only the Senior team remained undefeated. After these games the Blue and White teams were chosen, and these are the girls who made them. Whites-Thelma Knoblach, Carol Spenard, Nibia Nataloni, Sue Tiley, Jean Volpe, Carole Dunnells, Jacqueline Mletzko, Nancy Crowl, Myrna Horowitz, Muriel Bode, and Priscilla Spaulding. The Blues were Kathe Quarck, Dagnia Antmanis, Barbara Mattocks, Rose Lamazzo, Carol Carpenter, Anna May Hirsch, Cynthia McCormack, Charlotte Bottinger, and Shirley Cocks.

The Blue and White game was played at noon on the day Christmas vacation began, and the Whites won 24-34. It was a good fast game, and it lasted for the full thirty minutes. Afterwards sandwiches and milk were served for the players and the referees.

Twice in the past four or five weeks Miss Foehrenbach has taken a half-dozen girls to see the Hunter College girls basketball team play other schools. This was to show the girls what college basketball is like, and to point out the excellent use of plays and techniques. Both games were won by Hunter by a large margin. Joan Hohenrath, whom many students remember as one of Port's best basketball players, is the star forward of this team. Joan has been on the first string of the varsity ever since she went to Hunter, and she usually makes about half the points scored by Hunter in each game.

Basketball signups were held during the week before vacation began, and it looks as though we're going to have a good many prospective players to choose from. Up to now there have been practices after the volleyball games for those girls who wanted to stay, and it has been encouraging to see so many girls, particularly sophomores, come out for these early practices.

**Traffic Squad  
Is Unnecessary**

The traffic squad in this school is almost useless. We just don't need one. In the first weeks of school the situation was not bad and the student council was against the establishment of a squad. However Mr. Merrill spoke to the Steering Committee and persuaded the members to have traffic officers. The squad was established under the control of the council with Frank Harding as Captain.

Since the squad has been in operation there has been little if any change in conditions. At the places where there is trouble the traffic officers are not able to do anything. For example, there is usually a crowd trying to get down the stairs by Mr. Kezar's room. There is nothing a traffic officer can do about this, so many people can't get down those stairs at one time. Posts nailed in the floor in front of the doors would be as good as most of the traffic officers are.

When the officers leave class early and come in late they disturb the class. Some of the members of the squad leave class before they are supposed to and come in after the time they are allowed. One traffic officer on each floor would do as much good as all the traffic officers we have now.

It is argued that the traffic squad gives experience to the people on it. What ever the squad may give to its members, it certainly takes away twice as much of the feeling of freedom in our high school.

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