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PRICE TEN CENTS

Port Band Attends Penn. Convention

At 8:45 last Saturday morning, the band got off to a good start for its big weekend in Philadelphia. Two chartered Greyhound buses, (packed with suitcases, instruments, music stands, and the fifty plus members of the band, all ready to average sixty miles an hour, were. Of course, there were Mrs. Christopher, Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Paulding, Mr. McNally, and Ben Smith (a former band star) acting as chaperones. After a three and a half hour ride, a very hungry group of travellers (as they were now referring to themselves) arrived at the Penn Sheraton Hotel for lunch. After a much needed meal, which included canned peas, the band became obviously such by putting on their new uniforms. Taking care not to get the white skirts and trousers dirty, the band piled into buses and proceeded on to the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. This was the meeting place of the Music Educators' National Convention. The topic of this session was "Adjudication". Although we were not adjudicated, the critical audience of the top school band, orchestra, and choral directors clearly kept judging in mind. At the Saturday morning session. Mr. Christopher was elected vice president of the National Interscholastic Music Activities Commission, a newly formed organization. Many compliments were heard after the performance but one of the nicest and best came from Dr. Joseph Maddy.

Dinner that night was at the Benjamin Franklin. This dinner also included fresh peas. After dinner, the band members retreated to the buses, destination-Easton Pennsylvania. The next morning a sight-seeing tour was to be provided in an effort to show the interesting places in and around Easton, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Moravian College, Bethlehem Steel Company, the Dixie Cup Factory, limestone quarries and the largest

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Student Of Week

Modeling an orchid colored linen suit with an orchid blouse, topped off with a white hat, Marile Marzo paraded to victory in the Arnold Constable Fashion Show last Saturday, March 22, defeating five other girls from Port Washington High School. She will soon compete with the winners of the other shows in the finals.

Marile is now a senior in high school. She participates in many school activities including student



MARILE MARZO

government, sports, clubs, and dramatics. One of the two girls in the senior interclass play, she is a member of the Red Domino and advisor of Jr. Red Domino. She is member of Clio, Student Council, president of her homeroom, and secretary of choir.

An active participant in many sports, she is a member of the Girl's Athletic Council, manager of tennis, and a drum majorette.

After graduation, Marile plans to continue her education at Rosemont College in Pennsylvania.

Interclass Plays Set For April 19

On Saturday, night April 19 at 8:30 the residents of Port Washington will again have the chance to enjoy a presentation of The Annual Inter-Class Play Contest. The first time the Interclass Plays were presented was in 1929. Tickets for the Inter-Class play contest will cost \$1.00 for adults and students without G. O. tickets. The price of tickets for students with G. O.s will be .75c.

This year's senior class chose "Dweller in the Darkness", a suspense drama, as their play. The cast is: Myrna Horowitz-Mrs. Vyner, Marile Marzo-Phyllis

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The Blue And White Teams Meet In Color War Tonight

Candidates Chosen For G.O. Officers

Last Tuesday at the final nominating convention meeting, the slates for the election of next year's officers were finally drawn up. In the party headed by Margaret Ingley are Peter Mertz for President, Carolyn Crisafulli for Vice-president, Joan Brooks for Secretary, and David Kane for Treasurer. The other party headed by Preston Pumphrey includes, Dorian Davis, candidate for President; Jay Greene, Vice-president; Marilyn Fanshawe, Secretary; and Leonard Utz, Treasurer. The names of the parties will be announced later. Work on the different campaigns will begin immediately.

Honor Roll

This marking period homeroom 207 leads with six people on the honor roll. The break-down by homerooms is as follows:

G-2-Janet Ackerly, Denis Brady
G-3-Marni McCarthy, Richard Rhodes, Charles Savini, Arnold Schlingheyde.

102-Joyce Warren

103-Helena Candela

105-Carolyn Crisafulli, Jennie Frommja, Jean Gancher

106-Janet Kuhl, Sally Enscoe, Brenda Lu Forman

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201-Margaret Compere

203-Margery Hazard, Myrna Horowitz, Margaret Ingley

204-Barbara Lynch, Deane Land, Christine Logan, Sandra Madehiem

205-Carol Driscoll, Gloria Ehlert

206-Marlene Kiupel, Anne Guerry

207-Pat McCormack Lee Ann McGrath, Phyllis Miller, Barbara Millman, Elaine Neilsen, Jane Oram.

208-Florence Nacht

209-Preston Pumphrey

211-Sylvia Troiano

Tomorrow night, after two weeks of intensive work, the Blue team will do battle with the White team in the sixth annual color war. This has been one of the outstanding events of the season for the past five years and tonight's show promises to be no exception. The White teams have won twice, the Blues once, and there have been two ties. This one could easily end in a tie because both the teams are evenly matched.

The program will include the entrances by both teams, cageball, field dodge ball, relay races, brain race, basketball, cheering, and tumbling. The closest and most bitter struggles should take place in the cage-ball, brain race, and the various relay races because these bring together girls from all classes. The cheerleaders will keep the teams in high spirits and add a dash of color with their cheering outfits. However, as in past shows, the highlight of the evening's festivities will be the tumbling exhibitions by the different teams.

The routines will be performed by the following people:

Blue

Front arch-V-Ann Klumpp
Back arch-C. Bottinger
Spring-Nancy McDonough

White

Marge Ingley
Toni Monetti
Pat Cooper

After the different routines, which are non-competitive, there will be group stunts. This year the Whites are going to try some pyramids and triple tricks while the Blues will counter with a complete moving pyramid to one record.

So remember the time, 8:00, the place, the High School Gym, and the price, .75c for everyone.

II Circle Members Take Natl. Exams

Last week, competitive examinations for the annual National Honor Society scholarships were given to certain members of The Circle. The candidates were Denis Brady, Bill Cunningham, Brenda Lu Forman, Frank Harding, Margery Hazard, Bob Hunter, Janet Kuhl, Sandra Madeheim, David Runyon, Sylvia Troiano and Barbara Wheeler.

There are thirty scholarships, whose value ranges from \$200 to \$500, and 25 additional awards of \$50. One of the winning students will be chosen as a youth representative of the U. S. and receive a travel scholarship.



March 28-Color War
April 1-Happy April Fool's Day
April 4-School closes at 11:30-
EASTER VACATION
April 15-School Reopens
April 19-Interclass Plays
April 25-G. O. Elections

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A Tale Of Two Parties

Once upon a time in a far away land there was a political party. The purpose of this party was to help its country. The people of the country greatly resented this party because of its favoritism. It was hard to get into this organization because the people in it only chose their friends. Some people who did not belong found themselves at a great disadvantage and they protested very loudly.

As time went by the power of the party weakened. Some people felt that in a few years it might die out entirely, because even the basic belief of the party, Rahrahism, seemed to be weakening.

Strange as it may seem the very people who protested long and loudly against the party held the same belief in Rahrahism. These same people formed a new party and set it up with the old evils characteristic of that kind of political organization. While the first party was controlled to some extent by the government, the new party was completely unbridled. Many people despaired because the evil had been doubled. However the hope for the first party was so great that many unthinking people flocked to their standard. When these people were asked why they were for the new party they answered:

"We want to give them some compe titiion."



Well, here we are again with all the latest gossip.

We'll start off with Friday nite at the Port movies. Some of the couples there were Pat Haron and Eddie, Marile and Len Jacoby, Martha Sykes and Len Utz, and Judy Neely and Danny Arnaud (Groton).

Friday night Janet and Mickey Compere had a huge slumber party. Some of the slumberers (?) were Nina Stevenson, Elaine

Nielsen, Connie Sozzi, Jane Dram, Nicky Carment, Jan Ackerly, Sally Innes, Leona Chang, Janet Kuhl, Janet Elder, Pat McCormack, Sylvia Troiano, Phyllis Lanes, Joan Houghton, Carol Roper, Kay Bradley, Nancy Cunningham, and Marilyn Fanshawe.

Carolyn Gaita also had a slumber party. Roaming around there were Cookie Knobloch, Nibia Nataloni, Jeannie Mundschenk, Annabelle, Pat Cooper, Diane Pederson, Catherine Montouri, and Angie. As usual there were loads of crashers at both places.

Pam Mori and Jack Nelson, Fay Spratt and Bill Austin, Joyce Weber and Billy Lewis (Williams) all had dates Friday night. Margot Lenke and Chick Wood, V-Ann Klumpp and Teddy Gohn were all at a dance at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club Friday night.

Saturday afternoon Dee Dee and Danny Arnaud went into New

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WITHIN THESE PORTALS



Clio

At the last regular monthly meeting of Clio, the members planned their annual spring trip. As you probably remember, last year the history club went on a cruise around Manhattan Island. This year the members are planning on a much bigger project, namely, a trip either to Washington, D. C. or to Williamsburg, Virginia. The club hopes to charter a Greyhound bus with planned tours. No definite plans will be made until all expenses have been figured out.

Herald Tribune Forum

Once again the Herald Tribune sponsored their annual Forum for high school students at the Hotel Astor last Saturday, March 22. Many students from Port Washington High School attended, including Margaret Ingley, Pat Haron, Janet Ackerly, Deane Land, Sally Innes, Janet Kuhl, Jean McGregor, Jean Gancher, Olga Osterholm, and Jay Greene. You probably all remember Riaz Mahmood, the delegate from Pakistan who spent two weeks here. He was at the Forum in full regalia, complete with karakul cap. Riaz mentioned that although he felt somewhat shy at first, he was soon "throwing the bull" with the other boys. At this point, Jay and Preston Pumphrey exchanged knowing glances.

German Film

On March 26 and 27 the German department will present a German language movie entitled "Emil und de Detektive". The film will be shown during the first, second, and seventh periods in Room 103. All German students are welcome to attend providing they have a study period during one of the designated periods.

The film is based on a best-selling novel which concerns the humorous adventures of a twelve year old boy, Emil Tischbein, who spends his first vacation away from home in Berlin. On the way to the city he is robbed. Left penniless and alone, he is befriended by a gang of boys who, without the aid of the police, capture the robber.

Color War

After weeks of hard practicing and mad rushing around, Miss F.'s loyal little cohorts will present the annual Blue and White Color War tonight. This year the Blue teams will revolve around the theme of "Greek Games", and the White team, the theme of "Judgement Day". The two

teams will battle it out in relay races, basketball, volleyball, and the such. May the best team win.

Pearls of Wisdom

You can always tell a Senior
 By his regal cap and gown;
 You can always tell a Sophomore

By the way he runs around;
 You can always tell a Freshman
 By his worried look and such;
 You can always tell a Junior
 But you cannot tell him much.

Super Snooper

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York City and saw "The Fourposter".

Port was well represented at the Manhasset Bowling Alley Saturday night by Annabelle and Pete Walters, Nibia Nataloni and Bob Intermezzoli, Eleanor and Billy, Arline and Bial, Sally Enscoe and Lin, Pat Haron and Eddie Carolyn Gaita and Bill Chapman, Dee Dee and Bob, Cris and Pete, and Judy and Tom Hines. We should have some real pros pretty soon.

At the Port Movies were Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer, Jeannie Mundschenk and Bill Levine, and Catherine Montouri and Buddy Waters.

Seen enjoying themselves at the Glen Cove movies were Dot Tiemann and John Bollinger (Manhasset), Sue Brownlee and Fred Johnson, and Dizzy Fisher and George Trebing.

There were even some kids at the Great Neck movies including Lee Ann and Wimpy Hazard, Nancy McDonough and Steve Taylor, and Angie Valdetara and Tony Holt.

Tommie Orr and Dwight Gibbs (Yale), Dot Breska and "Mouse" (Colgate) and Suzy Blair and Bud (Colgate) had dates this weekend too.

Marge Ingley and Dick Finale (Fordham) went out this weekend and had a terrific time.

Sunday Bobbie Millman and Bill Draghi (East Meadow) went out for dinner and then to the movies at the Calderone.

Flash! Dot Tiemann and John Bollinger (Manhasset) are now going steady.

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Herald Tribune Forum Great Success

The sixth annual Herald Tribune Forum was held in the ornate pink-and-green-and-gold ballroom of the Hotel Astor on Saturday, March 22. Over two thousand tickets were issued to high school, and junior high students and their teachers, and the huge audience heard speeches by such dignitaries as Governor Dewey and Percy Spender, the Australian Ambassador to the United States.

The keynote of the Forum was "The World We Want", and the whole discussion centered around that topic. Governor Dewey summed it up in his speech when he said, "Most of all, the world we want is a world at peace...People everywhere also want a reasonable degree of economic security so that floods and famine and hunger and unemployment will not blight their lives or serve as tools of aggressors. We also want the right to use our creative talents in whatever way we choose for our own benefit and for the benefit of society. We want the right to worship God without interference by government; we want the right to seek and to learn the truth...We know what we want; the problem is how to get it...We must build our defenses both spiritual and physical. We must build our mutual understanding so swiftly and so firmly that no demagogues can rise to divide us, or to impede our growing determination to keep the blessings of liberty, to defend them, enjoy them and to pass them on to future generations in all their glory..."

It was with Governor Dewey's words in mind that the delegates participated in a panel discussion of 'Home and School Life in East and West'. This discussion brought out the fact that the best way to international understanding is in understanding the differences and similarities in home life in the different nations, and the reasons for those differences and similarities. All the delegates agreed—or seemed to agree...that while the informality of Ameri-

can teenagers toward their parents, teachers, and contemporaries has its good points, there is need for more respect and more old-fashioned courtesy. Bhinda Malla, from Nepal, said, "The status of women is changing more rapidly than it has ever changed anywhere else before. We are very rapidly gaining equal rights with men. But I am still glad men in our countries still treat us as ladies!"

The final discussion of the day was preceded by a speech by Johnathan B. Bingham, Acting Administrator of the Technical Co-operation Administration of the Department of State about the Point Four Program. Then seven delegates discussed "The World We Want". The Girls from Japan and Korea, whose countries have only recently been fighting each other, testified to their personal friendship, and the audience was truly inspired to hear Chung-Wha-Lee, the Korean delegate, "Today Kayoko the Japanese delegate whom I hated most, has become my best friend. Never before have I had such a friend as Kayoko, and I really like to speak Japanese with her now". Kayoko answered by saying, "The friendship of Chung-Wha-Lee from Korea, and the friendship of the other delegates who suffered under the Japanese, has given me great hope. Whenever I hear or read of the past cruelty and bad acts of the Japanese militarists, which I had never known until the war, my heart aches. I know many Japanese who are reflecting deeply about Japanese past deeds and feeling very sorry for the unfairly treated people...It is most desirable for the world to become one as soon as possible, and to have only one world-wide government in which every nation of the world participates. We Japanese hope and desire for such world peace so strongly. We are most deeply disappointed to find out how deep and serious the differences between the worlds are..."

Port Band

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cement factories in that area were visited.

At four o'clock Sunday afternoon, the band played for a group at Centenary Jr. College. They served a very good buffet supper. By this time the band was glad to settle down on the buses and try to get some sleep on the last sixty miles before reaching home. At ten o'clock the Greyhounds rolled into Port with a group of students who had just completed a weekend that they will never forget.

Things & Stuff

This is our big annual April Fool issue, since the Great Day is Monday. I suppose I should pour forth a long and hilarious dissertation on something or other, just to show that my heart is in the right place even though my mind is in the gutter. Rather than disappoint all you April Fools, I grit my teeth and begin.

The day was dark, cold, rainy, and all the other meteorological things that a gloomy April Fool's Day can be. The evil-sounding wind howled around the school, shaking the windows and blowing the candy wrappers in the courtyard high into the threatening sky. The sky was very interesting today...an eerie green glow cast an unearthly light over Port. The whole effect was one of unutterable horror.

Then, one by one, they came. Slowly at first, they crept across the grounds of the school, with their grinning leaders howling shrilly. Then they advanced faster and faster, swarming over the construction works. The construction men saw the terrible things and fled in panic.

The things crept silently into the school, and were soon wandering up and down the corridors, frightening students and teachers into the classrooms, to cower behind locked doors. The invaders filled the whole school, their garish blue-and-white uniforms glittering in the green light.

"We've got to stop them somehow!" screamed the Powers That Be, "Call out the Navy! The ROTC! The National Guard! THE FRATRY!"

"Did someone mention the Fraternity?" asked Boatswain Booker, who was quite proud of his new rank which he had acquired for heroic action on the "Fraternity Enterprise".

With that, the loyal members of Fraternity charged, armed with fire extinguishers and water hoses. Members of Retort, led by Commander Pickett and General Graham followed, bearing bottles of sulfuric acid and tanks of Hydrogen Sulphide, and uttering their age-old battle cry, "The intensity of current in any circuit is equal to the electromotive force divided by the resistance of the circuit" Upon hearing this, the invaders keeled over and collapsed, and soon nothing was left but a little pile of dust, glittering here and there with a brass button or two.

Well, that's that!" mumbled Boatswain Booker as he swept up

Beacon To Show Film, 'Quo Vadis'

From April ninth to April seventeenth, the Beacon Theater will feature the popular hit, "Quo Vadis" starring Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr. During this showing the prices at the theater will be raised as follows: Matinee—Children, \$.35; General Admission, \$.80, and Loge, \$1.00; Evenings—Children, \$.50; General Admission, \$1.25, and Balcony, \$1.50. This price list is only for the showing of "Quo Vadis."

As a motion picture, Quo Vadis has many high educational values. It introduces us to a great book written over fifty years ago and translated into thirty different languages. It gives us opportunity to study a complicated drama based upon history and biography. It shows in detail outstanding features about first-century like in Rome. It makes us realize the strength of the Roman military power, a seemingly unconquerable force.

the dust that had once been the howling invaders.

"W-w-w-w-w-what were they?" asked a little sophomore who did not keep up with current events.

"They, said Boatswain Booker, brushing a tear from his cheek, "were the members of the Band, returning from their trip."

"Oh!" said the sophomore after a long pause.

And far away, one could hear the faint strains of The Great Gate of Kiev, as the green sun emerged from the purple clouds.

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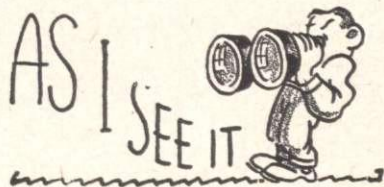
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By Pete Mertz

With Spring now eight days old and all the basketballs long since put away, we are about to start in on a new campaign of baseball, track and various and sundry other sports. The Spring athletic season starts next Monday, only a couple of days away.

Port High has dropped its golf schedule this year as you probably have already noted, but it has a full schedule in both track and baseball. Next Monday when Mr.



Mertz

Seeber and Coach Costello call for all candidates interested in those two sports close to a hundred boys will sign up. How many of the boys who are reading this now will put their names on the dotted line? Remember the more fellas that do sign up the better teams Port will have. As the expression goes, "The more the merrier."

Last year the baseball squad had a mildly successful season, but they did leave seven veterans to play this year. Eddie Lanciki, George Adami, Louie Dellavechia and Dick Wood patrolling the daisy tops out in the field; Don Canale and Bob Girardin scooping 'em up in the infield and Billy Jankowski chucking on the mound. Those boys will be supplemented by some of Coach Rogo's freshman stars of last year and a few other boys who didn't play last year.

The track team looks like they will be coming around this year. Last year's squad which included freshmen did fairly well for a young team that was mostly out for fun and experience. Very few of the consistent winners were claimed by graduation. Some of last years vets expected back are: Felix Oliva and Pete Mertz tak-

ing care of the sprints; Marty Seddon running the 440; John Olley, Buddy Johnson and Bill Drewes taking the distances in stride; Carl Booker and Al DeMeo over hurdles; Booker again in the broadjump; Charley Stanley, John Olley and Bill Brown clearing the high jump bar; Joe Cella and Al Epaminonde trying for new heights in the pole vault and Atis Leipins, Rog Irving, Joe Della, Al Maden and Joe Cichanowski flinging the weights. When Al LaPera graduated, he left Felix Oliva, Pete Mertz and Carl Booker without a fourth man for their sprint relay team. With another good sprinter it ought to be championship material. Coach Costello should be able take the material he's got and add a few other thinly-clads to make a very successful season and maybe break a few records.

Tests Given By Miss L. Wood

Miss Lilam Wood, together with the principals and guidance counselors, decides upon the testing of differential aptitudes and mental ability.

All the tests given in high school are based upon the Differential Aptitude Tests given in the 8th. grade. These tests tell aptitudes along various lines. Mental ability or intelligence tests are given in the 1st, 4th, 5th, 8th, and 11th. grades. Through these tests they are able to picture the growth in what the student is able to do and his lack of ability. These tests are mainly to explain you to yourself, your parents, and your teachers. The Iowa tests show how much is gained in educational background between the 10th. and 12. grades. The four fundamentals of the Iowa Educational Background Tests are: 1. The ability to understand and use the English language; 2. The ability to do practical, everyday arithmetic reasoning; 3. Knowledge of the principles of the natural sciences to think straight about common scientific matters; 4. Knowledge of the principles of social sciences and ability to think straight about common social problems.

Special individual tests are given to those having poor ability in some branch of study or to students having trouble in classwork or difficulty in doing homework.

Let's Be Practical

"Let's be practical!" How many times have we heard that phrase — and how many times have we wanted to wring the neck of the horrible creature who insists on uttering it! Why SHOULD we be practical? Aren't there too many people who insist on squashing the hopes and dreams of others with "It isn't practical! It won't work!" Aren't there too few dreamy-eyed idealists who cling to their ideals impractical though they may be?

The world is hard to get along in—the struggle for very existence is the most important thing to most people. In an unhappy, war-torn world, it is hard for a thinker or dreamer to get along without being crushed by the grim realities around him. It takes immense courage and strength to hold fast to ideals when all around you are cruel and heartless people whose main interest in life is destroying the dreams of others and substituting hard and practical realities. BUT — where would the world be now if it had not been for the silly dreamers of ages past? What would America be if it were not for the strong faith and calm courage of idealists like Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton? What great scientific advances could have been made without the impractical theorists like Albert Einstein and Robert Oppenheimer?

Even in an unfriendly place like the modern world, there is room — and need — for dreamers and idealists. Their life is hard, and their only reward is often discouragement and misery. But we must have them — we must have people who won't quit just because everything seems to be going against them, people who cling to their own idea of what is right, people who never say, "Let's be practical!"

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Interclass Play

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Vyner, Bob Hunter-Mr. Vyner, John Nolan-Henry, Denis Brady-Mortimer, Bill Cunningham-Professional Urquhart. The director of the senior play is Barbara Millman.

The junior class play is entitled "Good-Night Caroline" and is a farce. The directors are Dodie Oltarsh and Sandra Ingram and the cast is as follows: Caroline-Joyce Burroughs, Alfred-Jay Greene, Seima-Annabelle Sloane, and the Burglar-Malcolm Mac Donald. This year's junior class won the Inter-Class Play Class last year with their presentation of "Make Room For Rodney" and Jay Greene won the Best Actor award.

Cynthia Wurtz is directing the sophomore play which is called "Deer Departed" The cast is as follows: Kay Bradley-Mrs. Jordan, Embeth Stumpf-Mrs. Slater, Corden Myers-Mr. Slater, Riggy Wile-Able Merryweather, Bill Brown-Mr. Jordan, and Linda Pollack.

Nancy Stover is General Stage Manager for the production.

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