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PRICE TEN CENTS

Davis, Mertz, Greene, Vie for Presidency In Elections Today

Pen-Pals Desired For Japanese

A few weeks ago our school received a letter from a Japanese student requesting us to write to some of the Japanese boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 23. There are about 5,000 of these students and anyone who writes to them will be sure of a reply. The address is:

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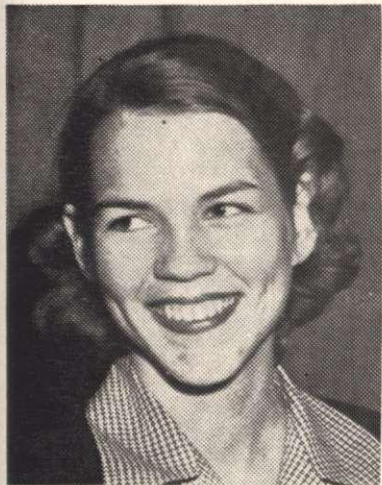
The letter is from Miss Mitsue Ueda, the group leader. She requests the individuals interested

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Student Of Week

This pretty junior was chosen as student of the week primarily because she and Jay Greene were the winners of the Fraternity Award for the best performance at the Interclass Play Contest last Saturday night. However, Joyce also takes part in many activities around school and is a very good student.

Joyce is a member of Clio, Cel-erity, modern dance club, and



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JOYCE BURROUGHS

Theater Group. She is vice-president of the Junior Class and has done a good job as Student Council representative this year.

You all probably remember Joyce for her performance of Peep-Bo in "The Mikado" in February. She also turned in a very good performance as Yum-Yum at the matinee performance of "The Mikado".

After graduation Joyce plans to go to college, but she hasn't decided on any particular one as yet.

G.O. Candidates

For President — Vice-President Secretary — Treasurer



Top: Mertz, Crisafulli, Brooks, Kane. Middle: Davis, Price, Fanshawe, Utz. Bottom: Greene, Tangerman, Wile.

NO
candidate

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Orchestra Gives Concert Tonight

Tonight, at 8:30 p. m. the All-School Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert featured soloists on the program will be Nina Stevenson, who will play a cello solo and William Bowman and Bob Hunter who will play "Bach Duo for Violin". Jean Gancher will accompany both soloists.

The choir will sing several pieces. Featured soloists with the choir will be Charley Stanley, who will solo in "Open Our Eyes", Leona Doyle will solo in "Holy, Holy, Holy", and Sally Enscoe will sing the solo part in "The Navy Hymn".

The All-School Orchestra will present a varied program of good music. Included on the program will be "El Relicario", "Five Russian Melodies", "Jazz Legato", "Norse Legend", "Over the Rainbow", the first and second movements of Handel's "Sonata in F Major", and "Triumphal March".

Get behind the Spring Carnival. Help your homeroom take the lead in chancebook sales.

Nancy Stover To Attend Girls' State

Nancy Stover has been elected by the faculty of Port High to attend Girls' State, a mythical "50th State" sponsored and organized by the American Legion Auxiliary to further acquaint students with the government of New York State. Girls' State will be held at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. from June 20 to June 28.

Representatives selected from high schools all over the state and sponsored by the local legion auxiliaries will elect from their number officials including Governor and other state officials, judges, members of the legislature, and city officials all in accordance with the laws of New York State. While in office they organize their legislature, introduce, argue, and pass bills, and go to the state capitol where their governor and others holding state offices are sworn in at a public inauguration.

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Mad lighthouse-keeper-scientists, oriental potentates, and strictly-from-science-fiction men from Mars helped the three "political" parties in the G. O. campaign present their cases to the students this morning. Port High's election fervor rivaled that of the national campaigns, as the campaign workers of the three parties proclaimed their candidates' good points.

Three Parties Compete

Contra to the traditional two-party system, Three groups of candidates competed for the votes of the student body. The Flashes, with Pete Mertz for president, Carolyn Crisafulli for vice-president, Joan Brooks for secretary, and David Kane for treasurer, presented a hilarious skit in which a space-ship full of Martians seeking to establish a democratic form of government landed at Port. The Trio, headed by Jay Greene as presidential candidate, Jill Tangerman as vice-president, and Riggy Wile as treasurer, sought the vote with their wild story of an oriental kingdom and its various problems. The Beacon party, whose candidates were Dorian Davis for president, Bob Price for vice-president, Marilyn Fanshawe for secretary, and Leonard Utz for treasurer, presented their case in a playlet about a pair of wacky light house keepers whose scientific mudpie-making leads to the creation of monsters.

Voting by Machines

During the day, voting for the officers was carried on through the history classes, and the students had a preview of the workings of the voting system by using the actual voting machines which are used in out-of-school elections.

Mr. Schreiber approves

Mr. Paul D. Schreiber, superintendent of schools in Port Washington said, "I'm all for

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- April 25-All-School Orchestra Concert
- April 26-G. O. President's Ball
- April 29-Latin Club Meeting
- May 1-Retort meeting

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Dollars and Sense

What am I going to get out of it? This seems to be the only answer one ever gets when he wants work done. One has to show the value of everything in dollars and cents or in some other material way. Colleges have to be able to prove with figures that their graduates make more money each year than those who didn't go to college. Here in school we find people who ask "Why should I take English and history since I am going to be a mechanic?"

We would have a much better community if some people would realize that the value of some things can not be measured in dollars and cents. We should remember that some things are worthwhile because they add to our general fund of knowledge and experience, are good mental training, and add to our background.

Paper Starts New Classified Section

As a service to the school The Port Weekly is starting a classified column. Any student can advertise in it at cost. The price for students only is .04c a line. There are about six words to the inch. The average advertisement would come to about .20c. If you would like to put an advertisement in the paper, please give the copy to Nancy Stover, Business Manager, one week before publication. The classified column will go on page four in the last column.

Elections

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these school elections with all their enthusiasm and activity. I wish, however, that the students could keep alive this enthusiasm until they reach their majority. I wish they could put some of it in a time-capsule to be opened when they become 21 years of age and are eligible to vote for local, state, and federal officials."

The final results of the election will be announced at the President's Ball tomorrow night.

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At the last monthly meeting of the history club the group discussed the Clio spring trip. Since the trip to Washington is financially impossible, the Clio members have decided to spend a day at Hyde Park. Transportation will be provided by the school bus. While at Hyde Park the members will visit the Roosevelt home and library and the Vanderbilt estate. The date for the trip has been set for May 3. The rest of the meeting was consumed in acting out a mock trial prepared by Bill Cunningham and Bill Levine.

Orchestra Concert

Tonight at 8:30 the annual orchestra concert will be held in the high school auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. Mesrobian, the orchestra will play such pieces as "Over the Rainbow", "Five Russian Dances", Leroy Anderson's "Jazz Legato", and others. The choral group will also be present and will sing several selections under the direction of Mr. Christopher.

Arnold Constable

Marile Marzo was selected from the Port contestants to run against contestants from other schools in the "Miss Arnold Constable" contest. A few other Port representatives were Joyce Crooker, Sylvia Troiano, Barbara Mattocks, and Phyllis Miller. Their pictures are posted in the

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Pearls of Wisdom

Poem

(From the "Crusader")

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And studied for his test.
But now he feels in chemistry,
As stupid as the rest.
The reason is he came to class,
Not knowing what to do;
For what he thought was H2O
Was HC102.

Camera Club

At their last meeting the shutters of Port high were shown slides from Eastman Kodak. These slides proved interesting as well as educational; they gave pointers on how to take good pictures.

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Things & Stuff

Besides all the usual vile and violent illnesses which are now rampant among the people of the world, there has come a new and sinister disease which the greatest brains of medical science are desperately and futilely trying to combat. The disease strikes once a year, beginning on March 21 and continuing through June. No one is safe-it strikes young and old, male and female, rich and poor, student and teacher. This disease is spring fever.

The symptoms of spring fever begin with a slight drowsiness, and develop into a huge long yawn. The brain collapses, and the mind of the victim is soon no good at all for anything but half-heartedly judging the relative merits of the Yankees, Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds. The body becomes absolutely useless, and victims of spring fever have been known to sit for hours, just gazing blankly into space, without forcing themselves to move a muscle. And of course, no victim of this dread malady has ever done any homework at all from March till June.

Although Miss Smith and the medical department have long sought a vaccine for this disease, they have been unsuccessful. There is no prevention and no cure for spring fever. The only thing sympathetic people can do for the unfortunate victims is to leave them alone, to tolerate their mistakes, and to refrain from speaking to them except when absolutely necessary. The scientists may be near a great discovery to put an end to the misery caused by spring fever, but I really think that the only cure is to eliminate the season of buds and bees entirely.



Well, we're back again with the gossip, after all these weeks.

It seems that everyone was at the movies Friday night to see Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "Sailor, Beware." Seen there were Leona Doyle and Kip Fried, V-Ann Klumpp and J. R., Jeanne Munkschenk and Eddie Musselwhite, Patty Cooper and Bob Parker, Carolyn Gaita and Paul Boehme, Joyce Burroughs and Jay Greene, Brownlee and Fred Johnson, and Nancy Stover and Preston Pumphrey.

Barbara Beck had a hen party Friday night. Of course, there was the usual large number of stags. Barbara played hostess to Lillian Blanc, Sue Hall, Jane Litchfield, Kate Stowe, Linda Schreelock, Cookie Knoback, Randi Sontum, Irene Rice, Angie Valdetera and Joan Brooks.

Quite a few people went to the movies Saturday night also. Barbara Beck and Al Bilanski and Sue Hall and Buster Wiles were at the Port movies. Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer, Jane Litchfield and Peter Hunter, and Linda Schreelock and Bob Gaska went to the Great Neck movies. Diane Pedersen and Donny Millar and Joan Crittendon and Pete Newkirk made a trip to the movies in Glen Cove.

The big event for Saturday night was the Inter-class Plays. We want to congratulate the three casts of the plays for their wonderful jobs of putting on the productions. Those who had dates

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After the plays Arline and Bial, V-Ann and J. R., Barbara and Walt, Nibia and Bob, Randi and Eddie and Annabelle and Pete went to the Bayview Club.

Sunday was a beautiful spring day and we saw lots of kids were out enjoying the nice sunshine. Dizzy and George took a ride out to Huntington. V-Ann and J. R., Sue Hall and Buster, and Annabelle, Nibia and Pete all managed to get out to Jones Beach at one time or another during the afternoon.

Well, that's all for now. We'll see you all tonight at the Orchestra Concert and Saturday night at the President's Ball.

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When Dennis and Murphy drifted into the big city they came to share the same room. Dennis knew that somewhere back home Murphy had a wife but his friend seldom mentioned her. One day Murphy received a letter and Dennis inquired: "Who's it from?"

"From me wife," Murphy replied.

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This is indeed a real honor for Brenda Lu and for Port Washington Senior High School. It will be some time before the final award of scholarships is determined, as this depends on results of the scholarship examination plus additional information obtained by the Scholarship Board from the school and from each of the candidates. In the meantime we congratulate Brenda Lu and hope that she receives a scholarship award.

Juniors Win In Interclass Plays

On April 19, at the Interclass One-Act Play Contest the class of '53 emerged victoriously for the second time. The judges, Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, and Connie Rankin, members of the Play Troupe, chose Joyce Burroughs and Jay Greene as the best players of the evening. They also chose the best actor and actress from the sophomore, junior, and senior class play. They were won by Linda Pollock and Riggy Wile in the sophomore play, "Dear Departed". Joyce Burroughs and Jay Greene walked away with the honors in the junior class play, "Good-Night Caroline", from the senior presentation of "Dweller in Darkness" the judges chose Marile Marzo and Denis Brady as the best performers.

Doc Ehre felt that the plays were very good. He said the sophomores show great promise and if they work together they will give next years seniors a good fight for the honors. The juniors, he thought, had reached their goal through hard work and the able direction of Dorin Oltarsh. The seniors, as is customarily, were cocky, and in spite of the inspiring direction of Bobbie Millman could not top the juniors.

Carmen Laucella, president of Fraternity, awarded the Fraternity Cup to the two best performers of the evening, who were Joyce Burroughs and Jay Greene. It is the first time in the history of the players at one Inter-Class Play Cup that it has been given to two Contest.



By Pete Mertz

Here are the results of a poll I made. The question: Who is going to play in the World Series this September?

- Judy Neely-Dodgers Indians
- Nibia Nataloni-Dodgers Tigers
- Dixon Mueller-Dodgers Indians
- Garohan Comb-Cardinals Yankees
- Tom Dumpson-Cardinals Yankees
- Bill Jankowski-Dodgers Indians
- Carol Crisafulli-Dodgers Yankees
- Bill McIver-Dodgers Indians
- Irene Rice-Dodgers Yankees
- Olga Osterholm-Giants-Red Sox
- Miss Campbell-Giants Yankees
- Doc Ehre-Dodgers Indians
- Nancy Pickett-Giants Yankees

Pen Pals

(Continued from Page 1) to write about their "sex, age, hobbies, desire, and so on." The letter reads in part as follows:

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