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## Pupils Engage In A-Bomb Resarch

In order to prepare them for a possible atomic attack, the seniors were shown a special movie on May 8. Dr. Levine and Mr. Hoffmann of Queens College, who are doing research for the U. S. Air Force, presented this movie.

After the classes had been seen the movie, they were tested on their perception ability in seeing a movie of this kind. These tests will be rated and compared with similar tests made in eleven other schools.

This movie stated that one of the greatest dangers involved in an attack is falling glass. Therefore, one should protect himself by taking shelter in a room with few windows.

The most effective procedure in an atomic attack is to drop the bomb about 2000 feet above the spot that you wish to destroy. Where the bomb explodes is called "ground zero" and everything there will be destroyed for a radius of about half a mile.

## Student Of Week

It isn't very often that we come across a student who deserves the title, "All Around Girl," but in 17-year-old Carolyn Crisafulli, we find an excellent example. "Cris" is well-known around Port High for her active interest in school affairs. She is a member of the steering com-

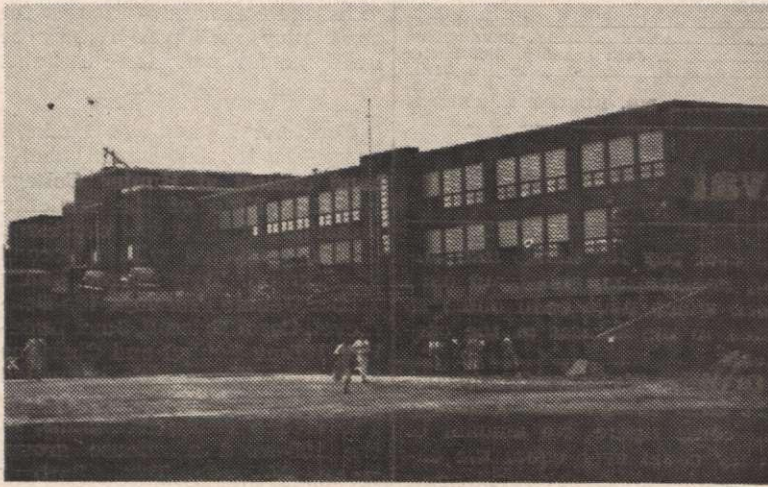


CAROLYN CRISAFULLI

mittee and has served on the student council for two years. Besides her student-government activities, Cris is an ardent participant in most sports. Archery and volleyball are her favorites. An avid Yankee fan, Cris follows the exploits of her favorite team with great loyalty.

Since she is an honor student with a high average, Cris belongs to Celerity, Clio, and Latin Club. Since she is interested in acting and the theater, she is a member of Theater Group and Red Domino.

## Tomorrow Brings Carnival To High School



### New School's Exterior Nears Finish

Clanking, rasping, buzzing and chugging have been coming from the area behind Port High for quite a while now, and it is certain that all the students are aware of the fact that a new high school is being constructed behind the present Flower Hill-Port High buildings. The bond issue financing the three-story building was voted in 1950 in a hotly contested election, as part of the school system's expansion program.

The new building presents a modern exterior of glass and red brick, and its spacious corridors and airy classrooms will provide an atmosphere of freedom and learning. Expanded shop, home economics, and administration facilities will add much to the school. The teachers will appreciate the faculty dining room, and the students will like the cavernous gym which will accommodate about 2000 people—no more crowded basketball games and restricted admission to Sports Night!

General construction expenses for the new school will be about \$2,530,000. Grading and landscape work will cost \$150,000, and \$70,000 has been allotted for equipment.

## Tropical Isle To Be Prom Theme

The long-awaited Junior Prom, presented by the class of 1953 will take place on May 31, beginning at nine p.m. and lasting until one a.m. The admission fee to this tropical island set in a starry sea will be \$2.50 for everyone, couple or stag, with or without G.O. ticket. Of course the dance will be traditionally formal.

Chairmen of the various committees have already been chosen and are hard at work. Olga Osterholm is in charge of publicity, Dorian Davis of decorations, Annabelle Sloane refreshments, Bob Price is executive chairman of the prom.

## Guidance To Lose Mrs. E. Webster

To the dismay of the students of Port High, Mrs. Webster, the girls' guidance counselor, will retire at the end of this school year because she feels that after 30 years of teaching she has completed her job thoroughly. Miss Barbara Thompson, who recently caught in Scarsdale, N. Y., will hold her position next year.

Mrs. Webster, formerly known as Esther Farlinger, has the following to say about her work during the previous years in Port Washington, "I shall miss the young people in Port Washington High School. It has been fun working with them and if they live up to my expectations, all will do well with the world. I will be in Port Washington until after I help to elect a new president. Then I plan to spend eight months in Italy, Greece, Turkey and Switzerland. Of course, I will climb a few mountains, surely Etna and Vesuvius."

She acquired many years of education attending such outstanding colleges as St. Lawrence University, New York School of Expression, University of Rochester, Oxford University and New York University. While a student at these various colleges, her chief interests channeled in the lines of mathematics, in which she hold a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Junior High Administration and teaching problems, psychology and Personnel Administration. In the later study she has obtained

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After several months of intensive preparation, Port Washington High is a last ready to present its Annual Spring Carnival. It will be held tomorrow and will last all day, starting at 10:00 a. m. with a car parade of which Bill Chapman is in charge. The schedule for the rest of the day is as follows: At 10:30 the booths open and the pet parade starts. At 11:00 the bicycle parade begins. A yo-yo contest mainly for the kids in Junior High will commence. After this will come the faculty show and the circus. Booths will close at 5:30 p.m. except for the refreshment booth which will remain open. At the Carnival Queen contest at 7:30 P.M. the judges will pick the Carnival Queen. She is the one who draws the chances, At 8:30 the Band concert begins and after that there will be dancing on the tennis courts to end the day.

### Proceeds for Scholarships

The proceeds from the carnival go towards the scholarship fund, which is not only for college but also for art, music, or other courses or lessons. Several weeks ago the home-rooms started their various chance-ships around the course which is outlined next to the bulletin-board in the hall. So far we have gone over the \$600 mark in chance book sales, but there are still a lot of chances yet to be counted. The breakdown of chance book sales by homerooms is as follows: 209-91, 208-73, 203-58, 110-55, 206-53, 103-50, 108-39, 105-37, 107-33, 102-27, 109-24, G-2-22, 111-22, G-3-21, 204-20, 211-19, 205-19, 207-18, 201-17, and 106-6.

Among the many people who have helped the carnival is Myrna Horowitz and the art staff who have done all the carnival posters by silk screening. Also on several days this week groups went to the grade schools and to Junior High to tell them about the carnival.



May 24 — Spring Carnival

May 26 — Theatre Group

May 29 to June 2 — Memorial Day Vacation

May 31 — "Paradise Isle" Junior Prom.

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Carnival

The long-awaited carnival is finally here — well, ALMOST here. Tomorrow the football field will be transformed into a gay and colorful panorama of booths and banners. Tomorrow the place will be infested with foreigners from the grade and junior high schools, merrily pouring their pennies into the kitty for next year's G. O. Scholarships. Tension will rise as the time for drawing the chances on the \$250 cash vacation fund, draws near but the excited chance-buyers will be diverted by the antics of Port High's pros as they display their talent in the circus. And of course, everyone will rave about the eerie House Of Horrors, the delicious refreshments, and the brilliant decorations.

What a lot of work has been put into this one-day affair. It will be relatively easy to total up the financial results with adding machines and cash registers, but it will be impossible to count the investment that the hard-working students have put into it. Who can add up the sore feet and blistered heels of the relentless chance-sellers? How can we evaluate exactly the hours of planning and worry spent by the chairmen? What is the precise price of the bright ideas and wonderful inspiration of the construction crew? And how could

we ever pay for things like talent, imagination, and plain hard work which have contributed so much to the success of the carnival?

Of course it's impossible to convert such things into a dollar-and cents figure. No amount of money could ever equal the enthusiasm and spirit which some people have put in on the carnival. "Why," some ask, "has everyone worked so hard on this carnival?" The answer is simple: the hard-working students who have contributed so much to this affair were doing so because they felt that a cause which was good for their school was worth their time and effort.

Although we often denounce the seemingly appalling lack of that evasive thing called "school spirit" in Port High, we really must congratulate all those connected with the carnival in any way. These are the people with the real "School spirit"—people who are willing to devote their time and talent to school-promoted projects. These are the people who are keeping alive Port's tradition of co-operation and hard work. If there were more people like those who've been so conscientious about their carnival jobs, our school would certainly be much, much better.

MRS. WEBSTER LEAVES

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a Master Degree. She has been employed in Port Washington schools since 1920 holding such responsible jobs as a teacher of mathematics and chemistry, assistant principal of High School, elementary school principal, director of Jr. High School Organ-

ization, guidance director and Girl's Guidance Counselor.

This highly intelligent woman has furthered her knowledge by means of world wide travel to such places as the British Isles, France, Switzerland, West Indies, Panama, Guatemala, Yucatan, Canada, and most states of the U. S. A. Her avocational interests are many and varied. Among these are travel, climbing mountain trails, golf, dramatics, bridge and music. (Symphonic and Opera).

The girls in Port High have been extremely lucky in having a guidance counselor of such high interests and abilities.

WITHIN THESE PORTALS



Theater Group

The Theater Group members voted on the last play they will see for this club year. The three top choices are "I am a Camera," "Three Wishes for Jamie," and "The Male Animal." Tickets for these plays will probably be available for some time in June.

Commercial News

Fourteen commercial students competed in the annual shorthand contest at Hunter College recently. Nine of the students, although first year shorthand pupils, competed with a second year group. They were: Nancy Weber, Jennie Frommja, Ida Den-dievel, Carol Driscoll, Joan Ludeker, Wilma Rohloff and Christine Caporella. These girls competed in the 80-word a minute group. The second year participants, in the 100-word a minute group, were: Yolanda Teta, Barbara Trovis, Jessie Allen, Mary Wanser, Santana Frommja, Maira Bianco, and Lina Petretta. The contestants will each receive a certificate if they have transcripts of 95% or better.

Pearls of Wisdom

"Hotrod Blues"  
 He beeps his horn and says,  
 "Climb in."  
 You try to argue, but you can't win.  
 You climb in the car; it rattles and shakes.  
 It starts with a roar; he's got no brakes.  
 Suddenly, without considering how you feel,  
 He rounds a corner on one wheel.  
 You close your eyes and hold on tight.  
 You chatter gaily to conceal your fright.  
 All these methods hide your fear,  
 But the ride is ended; gosh you're here!  
 You leap from the car whose door doesn't close,  
 And you keep right on smiling till finally he goes.  
 You think of tomorrow, the prospect's grim,  
 But you'll accept the ride-to be with him.

Barbara Mac Dermott  
 East Rockaway H. S.

Senior Banquet

On June 11, the senior class will again have its annual banquet in the high school cafeteria. Different senior students have been chosen to head up the committees in charge of the class will, prophecy, and history, the menu and the entertainment. More about this great event will appear in the next issue.

Let's Be Serious

In the great majority of the classes at Port High there is too much humor and not enough work. Contrary to popular belief, students do not attend school to have a good time, or to be entertained (after all, why do you think they invented television?) but to receive the best education obtainable. The taxpayer of our community have gone to considerable expense to provide the schools, books, and instructors for their public school system, and it is our job to make the best use of them.

But do we make the best of them? Sorry to say, we don't. We spend about sixty percent of our classroom time in guffawing, and about twenty percent in thinking. (The other twenty percent is devoted to doing one's French.) It's about time we woke up to the fact that although laughter is a healthful and entertaining indoor sport, it does not encourage the best school-work.

The blame for this situation lies with both the students and the teachers. The students should realize that giggling does not teach you the binomial theorem, and snickering does not instruct you in the use of the subjunctive. When they go on to college or to employment, they will learn that they are expected to work as much as humanly possible, and to laugh only when there is something really funny. These people who search every situation for even the slightest trace of humor will soon learn—the hard way—that there is a time and place for everything, especially laughter. Teachers who vainly try to make their classes more interesting by injecting stale jokes and wisecracks only waste time, bore the students, and otherwise make fools of themselves. It's later than you think—but it's not too late to start taking things more seriously than we have been.

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Here we are agin with more of the latest gossip and more steady couples.

Friday night was the annual Modern Dance Recital. We didn't see many because most of the girls were in the recital. The two gals seen were Nancy Stover and Preston Pumphrey, and Janet Kuhl and Denis Brady.

With College Boards Saturday morning at 8:30, we didn't find many Juniors with dates after the recital but seen at the Beacon Diner were Janet and Denis, and Jean and Pieter, and at the Royal Roost were Nancy and Preston.

At the Port movies Friday night were Elinor Mallen and Galvin Murphy (Bayside)

Pam Mori was hostess to a huge party Saturday night. Some of the many couples were Pam and Buddy Johnson, Cris and Peter, Dee Dee and Bob, Myrna Horowitz and Jim Roberts, Eleanor and Billy, Angie and Bob Morrow (Manhasset), Dody Oltarsh and Ernie Jackson, Sue Hall and Buster, V-Ann Klumpp and J. R., Embeth Stumpf and Jack Brokaw, Marile and Len, Linda Schneelock and Tom Christie, Denyse and Dick, Nina Stephenson and Dick Wood, Anne Guerry and John Nolan, Sue Brownlee and Langdon Cutright, Dizzy and George, Marge Hazard and George, Winnie Mayo and Bill Cody (Bucknell), Judy Neely

VIEW FROM PARTHANON



—by Doug Murray

This is an imaginary view through columns of the Parthenon

and Chas Price (Bucknell), Dot DeMeo and Jim MacNamara (Bucknell), Janet Oswald and Stan (Bucknell) (Bucknell was well represented) Marni and Brother, Irene Rice and Pete Hunter, Catherine Montouri and Jim Ballard, Randi Sontum and Eddie Sloane, Kate Stowe and Bill Thompson, Pat Haron and Eddie, Dot Tiemann and John Bollinger (Man) Ann Leonard and Jimmy Lane (Man.) Barbara Beck and Al Bilanski, Pat Cooper and Bob Parker, and Jean Mundschenk and Louie Delavechia. Whew!

Susan Capobianco and Peggy Hoffer had a party Saturday night at Sue's. Wandering around there were Sue and Louie Cozza, Peggy and Tony Dellavechia, Marion Cimenera and Benny, Barbara Dennyly and Jack Smyth (Mineola), Sandy Grosso Frank Bergen, Barbara Gagne and Pin Hall, Joyce Warren and Gene, Judy Lincoln and Riggy Wiles, Carol Mamet and Charlie Cona, Nancy Buckley and George Sadio, and Nancy Dougherty and Herbie Thompson.

The Manhasset Bowling Alley is still getting business only this time from Margot Lenke and Paul Boehme.

Nancy McDonough and Steve, and Fay and Dick Frazer were enjoying themselves at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club Saturday night while Dot Breska was out with George Shaffer.

Elinor Mallen was seen Sunday afternoon riding around with Fynn Nicholson from Navy.

The new steady couples are Linda Schneelock and Tom Christie, Sandy Grosso and Pin Hall and Marion Ciminera and Benny. Congrats! Well that's all for this week. See you all at the Carnival!

Cornell Crazy

Some want to go to Notre Dame  
Or Pennsylvania U.  
Or think they'll gain from dear old Maine  
A courage bold and true  
Some cheer for Harvard's crimson  
Or Navy's gold and blue . . .  
Some think that Tufts has got the stuff  
Or yearn for old Purdue.  
Some root for Princeton's tiger  
Or the stubborn Army mule  
Or really care for the roaring Bear  
Or hail the Lion's rule,  
Some want to be sons of Eli  
Or maybe Vassar's daughters  
But I am here to loudly cheer  
The blue Cayuga waters.  
You can have Harvard and Smith and Bucknell,  
You can have Princeton — I'll take Cornell.

Things & Stuff

By Olga Osterholm

Bright bubbly balloons! Twinkle, twinkle, twinkle!

Up they go, and with them  
The hopes and dreams of the Carnival chairman  
Up, up, up!  
Banners flutter, ponies neigh,  
And little girl sobs because she has lost her nickel.

As the victims slide into the house of horrors

Screaming as they go in gay terror of the unknown things to come, the money rolls happily into the cash register and Mr. Hendrickson smiles his inscrutable, secret little smile.

Money!  
Money!  
"Only ten cents a throw!"  
"Win a prize!"  
"Buy a chance—only three for a quarter!"  
"Worthy cause!"  
"Student scholarships!"  
"Mommy, can I have a quarter?"  
"Mommy, can I have a hot dog?"  
"Mommy, can I go home?"

Color and noise everywhere,  
Coke is spilled on new spring dresses,  
Tired feet ache,  
Prizes are rumpled  
Crumpled  
Crushed and creased.

The hopes and fears of struggling humanity  
Are consummated in this one

bright afternoon —

Tonight the stars, and the tiredness of a golden afternoon—

Tomorrow the memory, and the blisters on the heels

And the coke-spotted spring dresses.

Carnival!  
Carnival!  
Carnival!

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Carnival, carnival, carnival.

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By Pete Mertz

Wins Still Equal Losses

By virtue of a victory over Glen Cove and a loss to Garden City, the Port baseball team has a record of three wins and an equal number of defeats.

In the first game with the Covers, which was the season's opener, Port fell victims to Peet's well pitched two hitter in the Cover's own backyard. In the first game with the Trojans on home soil the Seebremen belted the visitors by a large margin.



Mertz

Wood started on the mound for Port when they met Glen Cove at home for the second game of the home and home series. Port wasted no time racking up a couple of runs in the first inning on a hit by Cosolito, a fielders choice to Dumpson, an error on Jackson and a single by Lanciki. The Covers tied it up with one in the second and one in the third. Port tore up the pea patch in the fourth with ten big runs. The issue was decided there and any further scoring was just window dressing. Wood went all the way giving up a total of six runs on three hits and six walks. Runs were scored by: Dellavechia, Cosolito 2, Dumpson 2, Jackson 2, Lanciki 2, Wood 2, Canale, Girardin.

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Glen Cove-0 1 1 0 2 0 2 3 6 5  
Port Wash- 2 0 0 10 1 0 0 5 13 3

Against Garden City, Dumpson took the mound and pitched a good game, but the opposing moundsman Mansfield pitched him one better. Both teams got a run in the second inning. It remained a one to one tie for five innings until Port broke the tie when Lanciki singled, Canale

sacrificed him to second and Girardin singled him home. But the Trojans, not to be out done, turned a walk and two singles into two runs to pull the game out of the fire. Even though it was a defeat the game was the best played of any of Port Washington's this year.

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Port Wash- 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 1  
Gard. City- 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 4 3 1

North Shore

After the fine showing made by the Port track team in the Invitation, the performance they made in the North Shore last Saturday at Hicksville was a bit disappointing. In the Invitation, Port took a very close third while in the North Shore, the Costello-men's 19 points took a distant fourth. The winner and runner-up were the same, Great Neck 68 and Westbury 39, respectively. Oyster Bay with 33½ was third. Oliva's first in the hundred in the Invitation dropped to a third in the North Shore; Mertz's second in the 220 dropped to a third; Booker's first in the Broadjump fell to a third; Dell's third in the 100 put fell to a fifth; Seddon's fourth in the 440 went to a fifth; Only the relay team was able to keep its unbeaten status by winning in the best time to date, 1:35.6. By virtue of their thirds Booker, Oliva and Mertz go to the Nassau County meet tomorrow. Naturally the relay team gets a berth, too. Vin Alexander won the only double, in the hundred and the furlong. Mineola's Bill Going broke the half mile record in 2:00.8 and Westbury's Dick Simmons smashed the hurdles record with a :21.2 flight over the 180 yard route. Team scoring follows: 1. Great Neck, 68 pts. 2. Westbury, 39 pts. 3. Oyster Bay, 33½ pts. 4. Port Washington, 19 pts. 5. Sea Cliff, 14 pts. 6. Roslyn, 13 pts. 7. Garden City, 11 pts. 8. Mineola, 11 pts. 9. Glen Cove, 9 pt. 10. Farmingdale, 4½ pts. 11. Hicksville, 3 pts. 12. Manhasset, 2 pts.

What's Next

Tomorrow will see Oliva, Booker and Mertz in individual events and then teamed up with Charley Stanley in the relay at the Nassau County meet at Sewanhaka. Last Saturday the same time the North Shore schools were competing for berths on their squad, the South Shore schools were doing the same thing. Tomorrow the two clash for county honors. At the same time the Suffolk schools will be competing to put up a team to rival Nassau next Saturday at Babylon. When the Long Island winners are determined at that meet they will go to West Point to compete for state honors.

Unless the weather man hasn't been kind to the baseball team this week they will have completed nine of their games leaving only the Manhasset tussle to be played on Tuesday.

*Port's Batters:	ab	h	Pct.
Cosolito	18	6	.333
Jackson	12	4	.333
Jankowski	3	1	.333
Lanciki	18	4	.222
Adami	10	2	.200
Girardin	14	2	.143
Wood	9	1	.111
Dellavechia	19	1	.053
Hehn	1	0	.000
Levine	1	0	.000
Epaminonde	6	0	.000
Canale	14	0	.000
Dumpson	14	0	.000
team avg.	139	21	.151

\*Includes Friday, May 16



By Nibia Nataloni and Cookie Knoblach

Now that spring is here, we don't have the usual enthusiasm for sports. But there are a few active clubs such as softball, badminton, archery, ping-pong, and tennis.

Tuesday the Varsity and J. V. softball teams had their first game with Friends Academy. It seems that Port has it all over Friends since they won by large scores. Our Varsity won 21 to 2 and the J. V. by 10 to 2.

The archery group has been practicing every Tuesday and Thursday. The ping-pong and badminton tournaments are in progress. The tennis team was picked Tuesday. In the next issue we will tell you the girls who made it. At present Miss F. and the G.A.A. are working on the Girls' Banquet which will be held next Tuesday.

Incidentally, we certainly believe that the Modern Dance Recital was a great success and we wish to congratulate everyone who participated in it.

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