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Fr. Students Take Annual Natl. Exam

Students in Miss Buckley's French classes participated in the annual national standard exams sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French on April 27 and 28. Outstanding students took the test on the official forms of the contest, while the remainder of the classes took modified tests. Students of French all over the country took these tests, which consisted of translation, dictation, grammar, and cultural background. The results of these tests will be announced later on, after the top scores are sent in to national headquarters for tabulation.

Student Of Week

Take a large dose of talent, add gross amounts of personality and intelligence and there we have Janet Compere, this week's student of the week. Just last week she won a first prize of \$25 for her pen and ink drawings in the National Scholastic Art Contest.

Janet's talent involves her in many activities. She is the Co-Art Editor of the Port Light, a



JANET COMPERE

job consuming most of her time. She is also the Art Editor of The Port Weekly. Serving on many decoration committees, she was Co-chairman for the senior prom and Blue Chairman in the Color War. Last year Jan had some of her work published in "Seventeen" magazine.

In addition to her work in the field of art, Jan has been outstanding in many other things. She is a member of Circle, Clio, Celerity and Retort. She is

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Boost Chance Book Sales



By Janet Compere

HELP TO PILOT YOUR HOMEROOM SHIP TO VICTORY

Three Groups To Give Scholarships

As graduation looms in the not-too-distant future, many seniors are looking forward to the outcome of the competition for the scholarships offered to Port High's graduation seniors. Applications for the G.O. scholarships offered by the student council are still being received, although the committee of students will soon begin considering the applicants on the basis of school citizenship and overall average. The decision of this committee, headed by Lin Lipsett, will be announced in the annual Awards Assembly in June. Those applying for these scholarships should remember that they need not be planning to go to college, but that a trade school or vocational school applicant will be given just as much consideration.

The Community Scholarships' committee, with Mrs. John Porter as chairman, has already met several times. Although the decision will be made by June 1, it will not be announced until the night of graduation.

The well-known Bogart Scholarships amounted to over \$500 last year, and will probably total the same amount this year. One, two, or three of these scholarships are awarded yearly, strictly on the basis of scholastic achievement and without regard to financial need.

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Seniors Further Graduation Plans

The Men's Association of Port Washington is sponsoring a formal graduation dance on June 23 following the graduation ceremony, ending at 10 P.M. The dance will be in full swing until 3 A.M. and will be held in the gym. Each senior is sent two tickets, the money for which is being contributed by all parents of the members of the senior class.

Mr. Muller, an artist and a member of the Association, is in charge of the decorations. The gym will be decorated similar to the Rainbow Room at Radio City, to the extent of mats, ashtrays, table cloths, etc., being furnished by the Rainbow Room. Mrs. Powers, a local dancing teacher, is securing a dance band. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Hendrickson is the only teacher working on the dance since he is directly connected with the Men's Association.

The senior class, consisting of 192 possible graduates and the class officers: Leonard Jacoby, president; Warren Johnson, vice-president; Barbara Millman, secretary, and Mary Natale, treasurer, have voted in favor of a Baccalaureate Service. A local minister will come to the auditorium Sunday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock to speak to the graduates and send them into the world with his best wishes.

Bowman Chosen For Boy's State

Bill Bowman was chosen by the faculty to represent Port in Boy's State. This year it is held at Colgate University in the week of June 22. The expenses of this trip will be paid by the Port Washington Legion Post.

Boy's State is a practical laboratory experiment in citizenship conducted by the Legion Posts of New York State every year. Each Legion sends one boy to wherever it may be held that particular year. A regular government is set up and officials are elected by the boys themselves, such as governor, etc. It has speakers, and the boys learn about state and local politics. Mr. Merrill thinks that Boy's State is a very worthwhile project and he only wishes that all students might be able to participate in it.

Not only is it all conducted on the serious side, for Boy's State also has recreation, entertainment, and in general have a pretty good time.

Bill was chosen to be our Boy's State representative by vote of the faculty.

Clio Journeys To Roosevelt's Home

On the third of May, Clio took its annual spring trip to Hyde Park, home of the late President Roosevelt. They visited the Roosevelt home, grave, and Memorial Library. In the library they found many interesting documents pertaining to history, keepsakes of President Roosevelt, and many gifts which were given to President and Mrs. Roosevelt by foreign governments. Some of these include a piece of Queen Elizabeth's wedding cake, a gold tiara set with diamonds, emeralds, and rubies, a gift from the King of Persia, and different ship models from all countries. Also found in the Memorial Library are clothes and toys from the President's childhood, his stuffed-bird collection, the car that was custom-built for him, and gifts which were sent to President Roosevelt from all over the United States.

The group of fifteen students and five adults also enjoyed a guided tour through the home. Later they took a trip to the Vanderbilt Mansion and found the house, grounds, and view beautiful.

Mrs. Johnson, the faculty advisor, accompanied them.

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Time Flies—But Not Chance Sales

The day of our long-awaited Spring Carnival is approaching with alarming speed. Only a month ago, May 24 seemed to be ages off in the distant future, but now, as plans are completed and activity increases, we realize that the great day is only two weeks from tomorrow.

The past month has sped quickly by — think how the time between now and the carnival will fly! "Time", as a wise man once said, "is of the essence". This is why we MUST get going and sell the chances on the \$250 vacation fund. Sales of these chances are very important to the success of this year's enterprise, because the money brought in by their sales will cover any financial loss the carnival might incur in case of rain or unforeseen emergency. Selling these chances is also an excellent way to publicize the carnival and bring out a big crowd.

The profit from this carnival will, as you know, go to provide G. O. scholarships for the graduating class of 1953 — the present junior class! Therefore, the juniors especially should promote the sales of these chance books.

Each homeroom is expected to sell two chance books for each member. Two homerooms have already reached this goal, while others have sold only five or six altogether. It's not much trouble to sell two of these books; at last count one boy had sold eighteen. It takes no talent, and very little time, and it certainly does help the school to present a successful carnival.

Philosophy?

If you have a chance to lie
 Pass it up.
 It will hurt you by and by
 Pass it up.
 If a man asks you to drink
 Pass it up.
 Disregard his tempting wink
 Pass it up.
 If you're asked to take a hand
 In a game with gamblers bland,
 Tho' you think you understand
 Pass it up.
 If you're asked to play the races
 Pass it up.
 'Tis a pastime that disgraces
 Pass it up.
 If a boy with roving eye
 Your acquaintance seems to
 prize
 And his swimming tactics tries
 —Suit yourself!
 (From the "Greeley Tribune")

Can You Imagine

Denis Brady without a mouth?
 Billy Jankowski as an ad for
 Barbasol?
 Dorin Oltarsh without a pony-
 tail?
 Pieter without Jean?
 The Port Light meeting its
 deadline?
 Ann Darling playing the trumpet?
 The dance classes in gym with-
 out mistakes?
 The new school? without a
 senior class?
 The Port Weekly without last
 minute rushes to Glen Cove?
 Miss Campbell to bright student:
 Really! You have a mind like a
 revolving door!!!

Doc's Dilemma

When I was eight, I thought of boys as little beasts too far down on the life-scale to even notice.
 When I was ten, I thought them dull-witted, bleary-eyed creatures forever sick from eating too much of the baseball and cowboy Lotus.
 When I was twelve, they were blood enemies to met with diabolical strategy laboriously plotted out,
 And I felt that as soon as possible, for the good of the world at large, they should all be blotted out.
 When I was thirteen, there was just one boy, and from afar I adored him and would gladly have dated him.
 But at close range, I hated him. At fourteen, it was love at last, undying and true, my heart was forever caught,
 That is, until the "eternal flame" died, so I thought.
 Well, now after all these years, having duly considered the matter, I like 'em all.
 And my conclusion is; They ain't bad a-tall.

A Mood

The old house loomed, dark and foreboding, against the gloomy sky. A misty veil clung possessively to the rotting veranda that girded the house, concealing the entrance from unwelcome eyes. Gothic, tortured trees, long dead, guarded the twisting path that led to the rusty gate.

A large bat winked its way through the gray fog, lingered a moment before one of the shuttered windows, and disappeared again into the mist. Somewhere in the weed-beseiged garden beyond the dripping trees a hound dog howled dolefully to the accompaniment of the incessantly cooing mourning doves.

Low murmurs and the soft cackling of old women floated out from a partly open window. Soft candlelight seeped through the thick mist. A thin thread of smoke made its way skyward from the old chimney, whose loose, weather-rotted bricks defied the laws of gravity, and melted into the dark, low hanging clouds.

A sudden peal of laughter, followed by hushing commands, shattered the stillness for just a moment; then silence reigned. Off in the distance, the hound dog howled again.

Marcy had gone, where, no one seemed quite sure. It was on a rainy day in March when the dampness seeps through the walls and clings to the air in a musty bleak odor. Not many people knew Marcy. The door to her room is still ajar as if she had cut for a cup of coffee and any

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WITHIN THESE PORTALS



On May 28 the members of the Commercial Club plan to visit the Commercial High School in New York and to tour the famed Waldörf-Astoria hotel. About twenty or twenty-five girls will participate in the trip. At their business meeting the Beta members learned that next year their Commercial club will become a branch of the national organization.

Orchestra Trip

Next Friday morning, May 16, at 9:30 the All-School Orchestra will leave for Riverhead to participate in a concert at Riverhead High School. After the concert, the All-School Orchestra and the Riverhead High School Orchestra will have a joint rehearsal "just for fun." The Port musicians will return home in the late afternoon.

National Scholastic Contest

Jane Oram recently won second place in the National Scholastic Art Contest in which over one hundred thousand students competed. Jane, a senior, has done quite a bit of art work in school. Last fall she won second place in the Hofstra College Art Contest. She is entering in the Rhode Island School of Design this fall.

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Hi kids—here we are again. There weren't any big events this weekend but there were loads of kids at the Stock Car Races and at the movies.

Friday night Carolyn Crisafulli was hostess to a group of talkative hens who didn't realize that time flies fast! The hens were Dee Dee, Dot Tiemann, Ann Leonard and Judy Neely.

Seen at the Port Movies were Leona Doyle and Kip Fried, Marilyn Fanshawe and Malcolm Hill, and Connie Sozzi and Langdon Cutright.

Enjoying the Manhasset Glee Club also Friday night were Sandra Fitz and Dave Runyon, and Sylvia Troiano and Laurie Newbold.

Dody Oltarsh and Jim Ballard and Kay Bradley and Roger Irving ate dinner at the Candlelight and then went to the movies in Roslyn Friday night.

Seen dining and dancing in Freeport Friday night were Helena Candela and Charlie Warmuth (Great Neck) and Bobby Newman and Hugh Newman (no relation—from Navy).

Watching the Stock Car Races Friday night were Linda Schneelock and Tony Holt, Carolyn Gaita and Pete Newkirt, and Joyce Crooker and Pete Horr.

Saturday afternoon hundreds of kids were seen roaming around the track watching the Invitation Track Meet in which Port came in second!

Nina Stephenson, Nibia Natoloni, Randi Sontum, Carolyn Gaita, Cookie Knoblach, and Irene Rice all went to Jones Beach Sat. afternoon.

Saturday night Diane Mauro had Diane Pederson and Debbie Terry up to her house. You should have seen the Hula on the sand dunes!

Seen at the Port movies Saturday night were Cris and Pete, Ann Guerry and John Nolan, Nancy Stover and Preston Pumphrey (now going steady) and

Things & Stuff

By Olga Osterholm

On Monday morning, Mr. Farson, our faculty advisor, announced proudly that he had just become the father of a nine-pound baby. Immediately he was barraged with questions that were all essentially the same: "What are you going to name him". Mr. Farson stared blankly for a moment and then announced, "I don't know".

With that, all the helpful creatures that appear at such times began offering their suggestion. "Albert!" "Marmaduke!" "Floyd!" "Dwight!" "David!" "Eisen—no, not that." "Lancelot!" "Oooh—not Lancelot I know a rabbit named Lancelot!" "Ahhhhh..." "Hmmm-mm..." "Oh, I know! Charles!" "Peter!" "Felix!" "Robert!" "Omar..." "Oh, please, not OMAR!" "Why not Omar? I like Omar." "Heaven's. It's almost as bad as Chauncey." "What's wrong with Chauncey?"

And so it went. Soon a list of names, covering the entire blackboard of 107, was compiled. A few of the names were nice normal ones, which any baby should be proud to own: Philip, Robert, William Donald Earl Peter Matthew, Mark, Luke, James, and

Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer. Leona Doyle and Kip Fried, Connie Sozzi and Fred Johnson, and Joyce Burroughs and Randy Dietz were all seen at the Drive-In-Movies.

The Glen Cove movies entertained Dizzy Fisher and George Trebing, Margot Lenke and Lin Lipsett and Bobbie Millman and Eddie Musslewhite.

At another movie only this time the Great Neck movies were Dot Tiemann and John Bollinger, Ann Leonard and Jimmy Lane (Manhasset, Barbara Pollock and Walt, Denyse and Dick, and Linda Schneelock and Jim Poole (Chaminade).

At the Stock Car Races Saturday night were V-Ann Klumpp and J.R., Sue Hall and Buster, Irene Rice and Bill Chapman, Randi Sontum and Eddie Sloane.

Fay Spratt and Dick Fraser and Dot Breska and George Shaver all went to the Bayview Club.

Jan Ackerly went up to Lehigh to see Clint Schmeig; Joyce Weber to Williams to see Billy Lewis; Nancy McDonough to Colgate and Steve, and Suzy Blair went up to see Bud from Sea Cliff at Colgate.

Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer, Linda Schneelock and Tom Christie, and Barbara Beck and Pete Hunter were all seen at Jones Beach Sunday.

Well, that's all for this week. Hasta la vista!

John. Also Joe. But then the more imaginative members of the group began suggesting things like Huey, Louie, Dewey, Oswald, and Ishkabibble. Then the Latin scholars got going and came up with Cicero, Caesar, Virgil, Homer and Horace. Not to be outdone the TV fans offered Miltie, Estes, Arthur, and Howdy Doody. And those who had been reading **Ivanhoe** suggested Percival, Athelstane, Galahad, Lechinvar, and Arthur. Then the Irish element announced that Patrick, Michael, Seamus, and Aloysius were to be preferred above Cadwallader, Robespierre, Algernon and Hock-enplover.

Mr. Farson then sat down and mopped his brow.

Then some bright soul suggested that the would-be namesters look in the "Common English Given Names" section of the dictionary. "Hilary means cheerful and merry!" "Cuthbert means noted splendor." "Sylvester means bred in the country!"

Mr. Farson held his head in great agony.

Then someone said, "What about Geoffrey?"

"Geoffrey?" Mr. Farson. "There's something about that name. Geoffrey. Geoffrey. Hmmm-mmmmm."

And, when this paper went to press, the choice of the name for the baby was Geoffrey David Farson. Geoffrey. Geoffrey. There's something about that name..... Geoffrey.

Student Of The Week

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Council's alternate and Carnival Chairman from Room G-2. In sports she has shown interest in such sports as tumbling, modern dancing, volleyball.

Next year Janet plans to attend Beloit College in Wisconsin, majoring in the field of medicine.

Scholarships

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Of course, many of Port's students have won scholarships from the schools and colleges themselves. A complete list of those fortunate students will be published in a later issue.

Doc's Dilemma

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moment would hurry back, shaking the rain off she slides past on the stairs. The walls of the room are caked with globs of plaster, a drab, get-used-to-me-if-you-can sort of color. Even in the ceiling the dampness has taken root and reaches out in long tangled threads, multiplying upon each other in patterns of weary complexity. Spread neatly over the bed is a cloth, dotted with a trite floral design, the bed clothes underneath having long before been confiscated for more practical use. The room is cold, despairing at the sound of rain that drips methodically from the gutter outside and white cellar door beneath. A red ribbon in a large straggly bow hangs from where it was tied on the bar at the head of the bed. It droops ridiculously and yet there is an air about it of short-lived but intense urgency. She must have liked reading; the books are piled one upon another in a tangled frustrated heap. A cheese glass with the hardened remnants of paste lies on its side rolled up against the wall and is surrounded by irrelevant strips of colored paper. Above is a picture hanging uncertainly from the wall, a dislocated page from some book depicting a rather gaudy sunset over a south sea island. The curtain moves gently aside for a seepage of wind as it whistles through beneath the sash. Here, in this room, there is a stagnant uselessness, but it is not futile. With the air that creeps across the floor and circulates up toward the ceiling, there is the distinct odor of salt water, of the ocean a half mile beyond, that for a moment fills them room with its compelling pungent taste.

Marcy left. The door still stands ajar, but only a few know she will not return.



May 10—Music Competition at Bay Shore.

May 12—Circle Meeting.

May 13—Baseball—Glen Cove at Port.

May 16—Orchestra trip to Riverhead.

May 16—Baseball at Garden City.

May 16—Modern Dance Recital—8:30 P.M.

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By Pete Mertz

Invitation Meet

As President of the Port Washington Men's Association, Mr. Bowman presented the team trophy to the Great Neck Track Squad at the close of last Saturday's Invitation Track Meet.

Although both Port Washington and Westbury took more first places, the Blazers piled up the seconds, thirds and fourths to come out on top.



Mertz

The winners amassed a total of 29 points; second place Westbury, with 24 points, just squeezed by third place Port who piled up 22 points. From the very first gun it was a three team scramble. It wasn't until the last event was over that second place had been decided. Other places included: 4. Garden City, 10 pts. 5. Manhasset and Oyster Bay, 9 pts. 7. Roslyn, 8 pts. 8. Sea Cliff, 7 pts. 9. Mineola, 5 pts. 10. Glen Cove, 4 pts. 11. Hicksville, 3 pts. 12. Farmingdale, 2 pts.

The only record breaking effort of the day was that of Bill Going of Mineola. He raced across the tape in the half mile in 1:59.2, shaving 3-7 seconds off the old record of Heurman of Great Neck in 1945. In winning the discus, Kurland of Great Neck fell short of breaking the old mark by only 11 inches with a chuck of 136 feet. Booker won the broad jump with a very nice jump of 20 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Oliva of Port won the century. Alexander of Westbury nipped Mertz of Port in the furlong in 23.1 seconds. In the 440 Ray of Garden City flashed through in 54.6 Seddon of Port was fourth.

Malloy of Roslyn paced the milers with 4:05.2. Port was again victorious in the half mile relay as Mertz Stanley, Oliva and Booker sprinted the distance in the sparkling time of 1:36.8 from the outside lane. The 180 low hurdles was won by Beauchamp on Westbury in 22.5 seconds. Playter of Great Neck put the Dell and Cichanowski of Port took third and fourth respectively. Nlson of Sea Cliff cleared the high jump bar at 5 ft. 10 3/4 in. to win. Scibilli of Westbury scaled the pole vault at 10 ft. 10 in. Port's only place in the Junior weight came when Winget tied for first in the high jump leaping 4 ft. 10 3/4 in.

In dual track Port invaded Great Neck only to be vanquished 69 1/2-34 1/2 by the much larger Blazer squad. Again Port did very well in first places taking 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 for the winners, but the Orange and Black walked off with most of the seconds and thirds. Oliva took first in the hundred and tied with Collins in the 220. Booker won the hurdles and the broad jump, the latter with a beautiful leap of 20 ft. 9 1/2 in. The remaining win was turned in by the relay team.

Stickmen Even Up

One of Port's biggest foes last week was the weather. They lost the season's opener to the weatherman and then rain postponed the Glen Cove game for a couple of days. When the sun did come out Coach Seeber's boys played two games in two days. In the first game the Covers combined a walk and two errors in the third inning to score three runs and sew up the game right there. Peet the Cover pitcher gave up only two hits and a single run. He struck out 10 Portmen. Port scored their run after a walk to Dumpson and a double by Jackson. Dumpson gave up four hits and the same number of runs.

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When Garden City ventured into Port for the second game it the hometeam romped to a 13-3 win. It was the 10 walks that hurt the Trojans even more than the six hits given up by Manuel, Farrell and Miller. For the Seebmen Jankowski went all the way allowing six hits, three walks and striking out three. Runs were scored by: Dellavechia 2, Canale, Jackson 2, Lanciki, Adami 2, Girardin 2, and Jankowski 3.

What's ahead

Today Coach Seeber takes his boys over to Mineola to tangle with the Countyseaters. Next Tuesday Port will be entertaining Glen Cove at home. Since the Coevrs have already beaten them, they'll try to put on the kind of entertainment that will be least pleasant to the visitors.



By Charlotte Bottinger

Softball, archery, and tennis have been continued as scheduled. Badminton and ping pong tournament charts have been posted on the bulletin board outside Miss Foehebach's office. Please play off your matches as soon as possible. We need to know the winners by the end of May.

It has been decided that new varsity cheerleaders shall be chosen for next year instead of having the Jay Vee cheerleaders graduate to that honor. The date set for the tryouts is May 26, Monday, right after school. Let's have a big showing from the juniors and haev a really good Varsity squad out on the field next year.

As you should know from seeing the posters in the halls, the annual Modern Dance Recital is to be held on Friday night, May 16. This year the managers, Sally Robertson and Lee Ann McGrath, have chosen as an entrance theme a few South American numbers. The tempo of the dances are different and the costumes should be gay and colorful. As usual, the sophs, juniors and seniors each present their own class dances. Each group is managed by seniors or Miss F. This year, in charge of the most difficult group, the sophs, are Lee Ann and Barbara Wheeler. The juniors who are getting there slow but sure, are under the leadership of Marge Hazard and Sally Robertson. The Seniors are presenting something

On Saturday Port's undefeated relay team will take on the best on Long Island when they run against all comers at the Sewanhaka Relays. Coach Costello is having his team run the 440 yard relay instead of the usual 880. The team has already beaten the best on the North Shore, and should make a good showing for itself.

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Da spring is sprung
Da grass is riz
I wonner where da flowers is
Da boid is on da wing
But dat's absoid
I'd always hoid
Da wing wuz on da boid.

It seems that the general pastime right now is placing bets on the various presidential candidates. We spoke to a political expert, and this is what he said. "If Ike wins out over Taft, granting of course that Stassen's boy, Warren bows out in favor of MacArthur, then Russel won't stand a chance against Truman, who isn't playing anyway. Kerr says that he was born in a log cabin, but who's wearing the coonskin cap? Kefauver!" Yes it looks like a real interesting election coming up, folks. Get your tickets here.

What Is Magnetism?

A material such as iron is made up of a multitude of minute magnets, called magnetic domains. Ordinarily they are in random positions. The effect of one neutralizes that of another and they all cancel out. When the bar is placed in a magnetic field (produced, for example, by an electromagnet) these domains tend to line up and the bar is magnetized.

a little different; a dance without music but done to the words of a poem. One of the post dance classes is going to present Shadrack while two other classes represent the quiet villagers in the final number based on the jungle theme. Sally Robertson and Lee Ann McGrath have the leads in this finale. I'll tell you more about it in the next issue of **The Port Weekly**, which falls on the day of the demonstration.

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