

### PDS's Hit Parade

**The Creep** — Sammy Sophomore  
**In the Good Old Summertime** — summer vacation  
**O Happy Day** — last Monday  
**Many Times** — U on report card  
**Lonesome Old Town** — Port on Basketball night  
**Adios** — Spanish class  
**The Three Bells** — fifth and sixth periods  
**You'll Never Get Away** — kept after school!  
**Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder** — homework  
**Somebody Else, Not Me** — talking  
**More Than You Know** — Trig homework  
**And So To Sleep Again** — First period English

### Rock Bottom

Recently an interview was conducted on the question: "Do you enjoy dances?" The following is the interview conducted with the first and last interviewee:

"Do you enjoy dances?"  
 "No."  
 "Why don't you?"  
 "It's just hugging set to music."  
 "Well, what is there about it that you particularly object to?"  
 "The music."  
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Freshman: "I wanna go out tonight, mom."  
 Sophomore: "Please, may I go out tonight, Dad? I'll be home by ten."  
 Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."  
 Senior: "Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk."

### Resourceful Ones Ready To Lecture

In November the biology classes of P.D.S.H.S. were studying plants and Mrs. Olsen called on Mrs. Elizabeth Dewey, a resident of Port Washington, to give a talk on "Economic Botany."  
 Meeting with classes of between 28 and 30 students, Mrs. Dewey gave a stimulating and vivid account of the important products found on Long Island as well as in other lands. Her talk was enriched by the use of charts, specimens, and pictures.  
 Mrs. Dewey's talk was very valuable and the students would like to see other teachers take advantage of the resourceful people file, available in the office, for their classes.

### College Board Sobs

While sleeping through the third period bulletin, you awaken to, "All those interested in taking the January College Boards sign up for applications in the guidance office". The boy in back of you asks, "Are you going to brave them?" "Sure", you answer airily, as if there was nothing to it.  
 After lunch you corner a girl who has already taken them and ask with trepidation, "What are they like? Are they very hard?" She gives you all the gory details and ends by saying, "They aren't too hard if you're very good in math and English and have a tremendous vocabulary." It just so happens that your vocabulary is microscopic and math is your worst subject.

### Community Scholarships

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 Schools, High School Principals, The guidance counselors, The Board of Education, and the Education Association.  
 An applicant for this type of aid must be in the top half of his class and must make the following known: his contributions to the school and the community; his marks throughout high school; what he has done to help himself (summer and vacation jobs); and what his future plans are. He must then submit this information to the guidance office. It will then be forwarded to a committee headed by Mr. Charles McDonough. This committee screens the various applications and will announce the winners at graduation.

Why be a defeatist. You trudge to the office and sign the fateful paper. It's taken home, your father signs the check and your name. Off it goes and it's forgotten all about.

One night at dinner comes the awakening reminder by your mother. Oh, no, it can't be the ninth.

Saturday morning you walk into a strange room and seat yourself in the front as not to be diverted by nervous people in the back. You were born left-handed so you are moved to the very back of the room, all the time regretting that you didn't study "Thirty Days To A Better Vocabulary".

After filling in various papers the examination books are passed out: big magazines with red seals. Don't they trust you? You start in and everything goes along fine — until the tenth question.

Well, there must be more important things in life!

### AT THE BEACON

Fri.-Tues. Jan. 15-19

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