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Friday, May 28, 1954

While working on my booth for the Spring Carnival, I happened to cast my peepers on a few of our prominent male sen-iors sporting some "cool" Bermuda shorts.

Their purpose was to protest against the Bermudas worn by PDS girls and to demonstrate how ridiculous the femmes look. The plan back-fired because the girls are clinging still harder to the "pint-sized slacks." They also believe the shorts look simply adorable on the boys. Come to think of it, the boys "cut a keen figure" in the Bermudas.

The weaker sex, however, voiced the opinion that plaid shorts and red socks don't go well with pink shirts. The boys' answer to this was, "That's the fad!"

#### AT THE BEACON

Playing May 27 through 30 at the Beacon Theater is Rose Marie, an MGM Cinemascope production that packs plenty of entertainment.

A romantic melodrama with music, Rose Marie stars Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas, Bert Lahr, and Joan Tay-lor. When Ann Blyth's father dies, Howard Keel promises that the mounties will take care of her, but he tries to take her away from the woods she loves. Ann meets Fernando Lamas, a fur trapper, and they fall in love. But difficulties arise in that Keel also wants to marry Ann. At an Indian Ceremonial Dance, Joan Taylor kills Chief Yowlachie with Lamas' knife and Lamas, found guilty of the mur-der, flees. Joan frees Lamas from all guilt with a confession and, sent by Keel, Ann goes after Lamas.

The co-feature with "Rose Marie" is "Riders to the Stars." Mon. thru Thurs. May 31-June 3 "Prince Valiant" "Three Young Texans"

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### PDS Boys Protest Boys Win Awards Bermuda Shorts In Industrial Show

Long Island Industrial Arts and Vocational Teachers Association held its sixth annual industrial exposition at the Hemp-stead Armory on May 14 and 15. First place winners in the me-

chanical drawing class were Pete Gale, Allan Johnson, Bill Thomson, Gerry Lee, three; Bob Slusser, two; second place, Richard Ambler, two; Bill Brown, Norman Taylor, Adam Hosa, and Bob Slusser.

In the machine shop division, third place awards went to Francis Carley, Tom Dumpson, two; Jack Scrofani, Henry Chadowski; second place, John Hamilton, Linsay Wiles, two; Bob Steinmann, Joe DeSanto, and third; and Bob Verity.

First place print shop awards went to Henry Carlson, George Erickson, two; Joe DeSanto, two; Henry Chodkowski, Linsay Wiles, two; Tom Hall, second place, Tom Dumpson, John Hamilton, Gerry Lee, Tom Hall, Linsay Wiles, Henry Chodkowski, two; Joe De-Santo, second and third: third place, Tom Hall, two; John Hamilton, two; Tom Dumpson, two; Bill Mackey, Gerry Lee, Tom Conroy, and Nils Anderson.

Wood shop winners were Har-ry Zebrowski, second; and Nicholas Cifarelli, honorable men-

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## Mystery Baby



Guess Who?

Noticing "Old Glory" in this week's mystery baby's picture, I naturally thought he was a good citizen. And where would be an appropriate place to find him — in the Memorial Day Parade, of course. But since the parade wasn't for a few days yet, I set off for the practice grounds. After searching around for a while, I finally found him marching with a Civil Defense Corps. Slipping through 3 rows, I made my way toward him and

began popping questions at him. Reading, travel, (he's been to Florida and Vermont), gardening, and swimming rate as the highest interests with the mystery baby. Blue is his favorite color, and he prefers "Toast of the Town" over all the rest of the T.V. programs. His favorite

baseball team — the Yankees. One-two-three-halt! Now is a good time to find out about his

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school activities. During his high school years, our baby played guard in football. In college he was manager of the wrestling team, and circulation editor of a magazine. Both Columbia and N.Y.U. claim him as a student, and C.C.N.Y. as a teacher.

The music started up again and we began marching. I noticed that I was annoying another member of the group, but since I had to get all the information possible, I continued the interview. He related to me that his favorite food is steak, and that he enjoys singing, especially with groups. History rates highest on his list of school subjects.

All of a sudden, I heard some-one shouting at me. It was the leader, telling me to get outbut quick. I was able to get only one more hint — but a pretty good one, at that. Our baby's height is 6'1" and his weight is 230 pounds. By this time they were practically ready to throw me out. I offered them my apologies and left that place as quickly as I could.

Although my interview was short, I hope I gave you enough information to this week's mystery baby's identity. If not, look in the advertisements in the paper and find Mr. X's name.

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