

THE PORT WEEKLY

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Drive Carefully, The Life You Save . . .

. . . may be your own." How many times have you heard that phrase? One hundred times, one thousand? But have you ever considered its real meaning, especially as it applies to those of us in school who drive. Last year 16,300,000 persons were involved in automobile accidents. Of these, 750,000 involved high school students.

Driving carefully includes not only driving within the speed limit and being courteous but, more important, restricting to times and places prescribed in the license. Too many of us with learner's permits are driving without the company of a licensed driver. Moreover, holders of junior licenses insist on driving at night, endangering their lives and the lives of others.

We realize how useful a car is and how difficult it is to refrain from driving at certain times, but restrictions are an inevitable part of life. Besides, we doubt the importance of driving when it jeopardizes the lives of innocent people.

Why School Government?

Why student government? No doubt many exasperated students and teachers have asked this. Sometimes we wonder too. After all, when students have neither the interest nor the sense of duty to warrant participation in projects started by the G.O., it seems rather a useless thing. Student government should be administered by all the students, not by a few.

We refer especially to the recent homeroom meetings which were failures, according to several reports. In some cases order was practically nil. In others, elections were treated as a big joke: students were nominated and elected with no thought to their capabilities.

Yes, this is one more editorial asking you, the student body, to take a more active interest in their government. Perhaps this will have some effect. Whether it does or doesn't, we will continue to feel that the G.O. is an important part of school life, in fact the only way in which we can determine our affairs.

Scholarships Set Assembly Features
High Qualification 'Pops' By Singers

Every year in the United States there are more than seventy-five thousand scholarships worth twenty-five million dollars. Most of them are given by the colleges themselves; some are administered by private organizations leaving the choice of the college up to the students. In Port Washington, there are a number of such scholarships.

Community Scholarships are awarded to members of the graduating class. Qualifications for applying are the student must live in this school district, be in the top half of his class, have attended this school for at least two years, and must be planning a formal education beyond high school. The awards are made on the basis of financial need, marks, participation in school and community activities, purpose, and personal qualities. Awards are announced graduation night.

Bogart Scholarships are made possible by the interest on a sum of money left to the school district by Mr. Elbert H. Bogart. Two scholarships are given each year — one of \$100, the other, \$300. All students in the first quarter of the class are considered. Awards are based on a point system, using the students' scholastic average and all his activities as a basis.

G.O. scholarships are made possible by the proceeds of the annual carnival. A committee of students, appointed by the Student Council receives and acts upon applications. Any senior student who plans further education is eligible to apply. The basis for awards are financial need, the student's initiative, citizenship, and service to the school and community.

Besides these local scholarships awards are made by Gruman Engineering Scholarships for full tuition open to any senior in Nassau and Suffolk counties. The R.P.I. Alumni of Long Island awards a four year full tuition scholarship to R. P. I. Twenty-five per cent of the seniors enrolled in Circle are eligible for National Honor Society Scholarships. Scholarships are also awarded by Arnold Constable, Knights of Columbus, Abraham and Strauss, Cooper Union, Union Carbide, and others. Further information may be obtained in the Guidance Office.

Student of the Week

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New York University Volleyball Play Day as a representative from Port. She is also active in tennis and tumbling, and this year holds the position of vice-president in the G.A.A. Riding is also one of her major interests. Most important, this year she is one of the two senior captains for the White team. For the last few weeks, "Jamesie" has

March 18, the Imperial Singers were featured in an assembly program of popular and folk music. They opened the program with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!" from "Oklahoma."

Following was a rendition of "Come to Me, Bend to Me" from "Brigadoon." "You're Just In Love" and "No Two People Have Ever Been So In Love" were two of the other selections rendered by the troupe. The two men sang "You're the Gal for Me" from "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." All four performers sang "Happy Wanderer" and then "Wonderful Guy" from "South Pacific" was sung. A duet of "Its Wonderful and Embraceable You" followed. "I Believe" was sung to show the audience that the troupe could do serious music. The troupe finished with "It's Gonna Be a Great Day" and "Dry Bones."

Co-Editors Finish

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accomplished with the assistance of Miss Schawaroch, faculty adviser to the literary staff. Betty Lou Bowman, editor of the art staff, put additional touches on illustrations.

Other editors who have wound up operations in their various departments are Gene Jacoby, Pete Gale, and Bob Dohm, senior class write-ups; Peggy Wurtz, class histories; Cherry McClure, special senior section; Chris Drake, clubs; Ann James, girls' sports; and Roger Musselwhite, boys' sports.

Handling the financial matters of this year's yearbook, the business staff is headed by Gordon Linder, business manager. Mr. Schaefer and Mr. Hellems as business and art faculty advisers respectively, complete the staff.

been supervising with efficiency the affairs of the White team.

"Jamesie" has this to say about girl's sports, "Our school has what I consider an excellent sports program for girls. From it I have obtained many friends as well as experience in leadership."

Clubwise, Ann is a member of Clio and Circle with an average of 1.8. Her voice rings among the many in the school choir, and she is also a member of modern dance. Also active in the journalistic field, Ann is girl's sports editor of the Port Light and the Port Weekly.

Outside school she is a member of her church's choir and youth fellowship. Next year, Ann will be found at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. She hopes to major in physical education and health; her goal-teaching. Ann has contributed a lot to Port High with her personality, great sense of humor, and citizenship.