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Student of Week

Gay, sweet, and perky are the adjectives that call to mind this week's Student of the Week, Linda Gale, one of the busiest and most all-round members of the senior class.



Linda Gale

Both as president of GAA and as a White Color War Captain, Linda is busily preparing for GAA Night, which is coming up March 20. In her capacity as GAA President, Linda says, in regard to the Color War, "I hope everyone will come to GAA Night. The admission is only 75¢, and a wonderful evening's entertainment is in store for those who attend." But, this time as White Captain, Linda confides, "It's a secret, but the Whites are sure to win." In addition to these activities, Linda is captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders. Previously she held such posts as junior Color War Captain, and she has participated in white cheering in both 10th and 11th grades.

Another of Linda's activities is the Student Council. One of the "old timers", she has been a member for three years. Despite all these activities, however, Linda still finds time for one of her favorite activities: designing dance decorations and posters. She has been head of the decorations committee for both last year's Junior Prom and this year's Senior Ball, as well as numerous council dances. By the way, Linda was the notorious designer of a certain controversial 1958 Color War poster depicting Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Versatile Linda also maintains a high scholastic average, and was elected to Circle in her Junior Year. Last summer, as this school's

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"Purple Grotto Is Rather Cool"

Approximately 140 couples, dressed in varied costumes of a moderate Bohemian nature, danced their way through a night of fun and frolic as Fraternity presented its annual dance, this year named the "Purple Grotto."

The unique decorations prepared under the supervision of Jack Gibbons, fine music by the Bunny-Lou's Band, and Dave Duvel's delicious refreshments helped to make the evening most unusual. Included among the events of the night were an elimination contest for dancing couples, which climaxed in a wheelbarrow race and a kissing contest.

Because the unusual theme of this year's dance was so popular, Pete Kirkman, president of Fraternity, has announced that a similar dance is being planned as an annual affair.

NMS Finalists Chosen

All seven of PDSHS' National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists are now finalists. This means that they are eligible for the approximately 1,000 scholarships worth from \$200 to \$2,000, based on financial need. The seven students, Warren Christensen, David Duvel, Susan Flynn, Robert Fresco, Larry Golde, Pat McGauley, and Edwina Williams, will be notified in April of the corporation's decisions. This is an excellent record for a high school the size of ours, and we certainly hope to have at least one winner.

Celerity Fashion Show Fascinating

Friday afternoon, February 27, Celerity held its gala spring fashion show, "My Fair Lady in Fashion", featuring the latest in sports, afternoon, and evening wear. These fashions were all modeled by Celerity girls. The theme of the fashion show was carried out both in the music, from the show of the same name, and in the lovely sets designed by Gloria Kreindler. The other people who worked hard to make the fashion show a success were Nancy Zsiba and Ruth Sundstrom, fashion coordinators; Gail Mundahl, program designer; and Eric Levine, Chester Monroe, and Charles Conrad, working on lighting and special effects. The sports and afternoon wear were donated by the Eunice Shop, designer — original gowns by Mrs. Anne Verdi, and furs by Barbatsuly and Sideris.

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'How To Propose', Senior Play, Is Roaring Success



Richard Verdi, Rita Goldstein, and Jerry Hine in the riotous senior play. Photo by the PORT LIGHT

Two fine assemblies, the Senior Class Play and the Bajans Assembly, were presented to the student body on February 27 and March 4, respectively, in the auditorium.

There were roars of laughter as the senior class presented its play this year, entitled "How to Propose." Directed by Bill Jacobs and Joan Sparacio, the comedy was the story of proposing as it has developed since the era of the cave man. Narrating as a professor in proposing and also playing a part was Richard Verdi. Others in the cast included Bob Fresco and Olivia Lloyd, who demonstrated the technique of proposing during the era of the cave man; Jerry Hines and Rita Goldstein, who enacted a proposal in medieval times; Steve Crews, Madeline Fisher, and Richard Murray, who showed

Color War Promises To Be Gala Affair

Preparations for the Color War on Friday night, March 20, are under way at a fast pace. Last week because of the extensive illness, the pace was temporarily slowed down, but it's picking up again now! In all the halls are posters depicting the themes of the Blue Team, "Way Back When", and the White Team, "A Trip Through New York".

Bambi Grossman of the Blue Team is the head of a social dance to be a part of the team entrance. Sue Merkle of the same team leads a school scene and Nancy Hill a Park Scene. Melinda Ker-nochan and Lolly Manson lead war and beach scenes, respectively. The well-known Marty Sue Nowak and Joan Ross have one called

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March 12-14: Columbia Scholastic Association Convention
March 14: College Boards
April 1: Next Port Weekly
April 4: Orchestra Concert

the problems that a young man of the nineteenth century might have encountered in maneuvering his girl friend's father; Richard Johanson and Sue Flynn, who portrayed the technique modern teenagers might use in proposing; and Ruth Sundstrom, who reversed the normal procedure as a manicurist who pursued Richard Verdi, playing a meek and shy recent college graduate.

The Bajans Assembly featured European folk music and dancing. The guitar and tamborine were demonstrated, and a puppet show was also presented.

NBC Conference Found Impressive

No sooner had our school representatives, Mr. James MacIntosh and Pat McGauley, sat down in their seats at the First Annual NBC Broadcast News Conference of High School Newspaper Editors and Faculty Advisers, held on February 20 at the NBC Studios in Rockefeller Center, when professional reporter Bill Ryan began to interview the entering students. These interviews were video taped and then played back on a closed television circuit after processing.

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Planning Assemblies

The assembly that graced our school last week was about the worst one that we have ever had. It probably would not have been a success in an elementary school, where the students are much less critical than are those in high school. It was too pitiful even to be funny, and before it was scarcely half way finished, most of those present began to wish that they, too, had sung "Happy Birthday."

There must be some better way to select assembly programs than that used in the past, where a committee, composed mainly of seniors who would not have the pleasure of seeing the results of their decisions, looked through different advertisements and chose the programs that they thought would be the most educational or entertaining and the least expensive. Naturally in their advertisements each group made its program sound almost too good to be true, and thus it was understandably difficult to choose the best ones.

We propose that in the future the Student Council's Assembly-Planning Committee write letters to other high schools in this area and find out what assemblies they found the best and why. The best ones could then be chosen to be presented here next year. Also, when a group sounded very good in its ads, it could be written a letter asking where it had performed. Then these schools could be asked their opinions on the program that it had presented.

We are sure that there are many other possible ways of improving our assemblies, including having more of them presented by the students, and although it does not matter exactly how it is done, it must be done soon. Our assemblies must be improved.

Long Overdue

This is the season when seniors are rewarded with renown and scholarships. Many others now have their minds on looming College Boards hoping for success or fearing the opposite. In the excitement, let us not forget those who have made it possible, the faculty of Paul D. Schreiber High School.

Certainly it is the style to criticize teachers who are less than wonderful and, alas, to make fun of teachers' personality quirks. But isn't this the time to remember how very much we owe them? How many times each day do our teachers patiently help students who should have listened in the first place? How many of us have gone after school for help and received it from a teacher who was glad, even grateful, because we cared enough to want that help? How many times have our teachers spent time looking up the answer to a question that we asked? Our teachers are busier than we are. Still most of them give us their time happily.

They are not paid extra for being faculty advisers to clubs and organizations or for enterprises like the *Port Weekly*. But they help us with them after the long school day.

As we praise and congratulate students who gain honors, the *Port Weekly* wishes to praise highly those who also deserve congratulations, our teachers who made it all possible.

Dance With Me

by Kathy Tuck

Cry for the fading yellow lace spun on forsythia stalks?
Cry for the stillness of summer and winter, when life cannot move for the heat or the cold?
Cry for the deathly crackle of falling leaves?
Nay—no time. Hurry with me!
Under the sun, under the shadows, over the green, over the waves,
Oh come smile and dance with me!

Letters to Editors

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The second annual \$5,000 Bohack educational scholarship awards competition, open to boys and girls in the senior classes of public and private high schools in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties, has been announced by William J. Kent, Jr., president of the Brooklyn-Long Island food chair.

Each high school has been invited to nominate one boy and one girl entrant, basing their selection on scholarship, standard test scores and extra-curricular activities. Judges will first choose a boy and girl winner in each of the four counties, then select the top boy and girl from among the eight.

The representatives of your school in the 1959 Bohack Scholarship competition were Tate Ann Hunter and William P. Vockel.

The top two winners will each receive \$250 a year for four years toward their college expenses. In addition, these students and their parents will get special bonus prizes of an all-expense-paid round trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., via American Airlines and a week at the Williamsburg Inn. The six other finalists will each receive \$125 a year for four years to defray college costs.

Nominations from the schools close March 27. All those interested, contact Miss Wallace.

Color War

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"Yankee Doodle Dandy". Kathy Gilroy heads a Vaudeville act.

The White theme, "A Trip Through New York", requires just as much hard work. Gail Mundaahl and Georgianne Mitchell lead "China Town". Ann Worcester and Lynda Lyon will show us an interpretation of the churches. Anne Pascale, Jo Stover and Sue Jacobson lead the dance "Wall Street". The Easter Parade Dance is led by Wendy McBrian and Jackie Kahler. Barbara Kezar and Bobbie Enso lead the "Baseball Dance". Lyn Vescelios, Shirley Cunningham, and Sally Page are working on "Radio City".

There are sign-up sheets now in the gym for relays, cage ball, field dodge-ball, and others. These activities are open to all girls.

The Color war promises everyone an evening of entertainment and thrills.

NBC Conference

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which took exactly sixteen minutes. This was only one of a number of demonstrations of the dramatic new developments in the young field of news broadcasting. The eight hundred students from five hundred high schools in the New York metropolitan area who participated in this seminar were addressed by various NBC officials for the purpose of acquainting "high school editors at first hand with the techniques and problems of electronic journalism," as expressed by Mr. Robert E. Kintner, President of NBC, who spoke to the students on the place of youth in journalism's new frontier, electronic news broadcasting.

Noted personalities on the NBC News Staff, such as Dave Garro-way, Chet Huntley, Pauline Frederick, Kenneth Banghart, Morgan Beatty, Gabe Pressman, Leon Pearson, and John K. M. McCaffery, also discussed with the students many topics in journalism, including sports broadcasting, women as broadcast journalists, the foreign correspondent, and covering the arts. History-making movies were shown, too.

One of the most interesting parts of the day's many activities was the interviewing of foreign correspondents Ray Scherer in London, Edwin Newman in Paris, and John Rich in West Berlin by student delegates using a live international radio connection. Many fascinating questions were asked, such as the impression made on London by United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles — answer: a very good one; whether the publicizing of our integration troubles has harmed our relations with France — answer: not to any serious degree; and what Soviet Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev's threats mean to West Berliners — answer: very little. A panel of student delegates also had the opportunity to question Washington correspondent David Brinkley by a similar radio hook-up on the trials and delights of reporting the activities of the Chief Executive and events at the White House. Provocative inquiries as to why the Dow Chemical Company recently bought chemicals from the Soviet Union received the clear, authoritative answer that it was legal and that the company received a cheaper and steadier supply of the chemicals from the U.S.S.R. than it could get in the United States.

A very informative portion of the conference was the rehearsing and televising of "Gabe Pressman," "Weather 6," and the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" right in Studio 8H, where the students were seated. Then all of the delegates were served dinner as the guests of NBC. They had also been served luncheon and breakfast for the early arrivals, as the conference was in session all day long, from 9:45 A.M. to approximately 9 P.M.

The climax of the day's program was the announcement at its close by Mr. Robert W. Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of NBC, of the

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NHS Test Given

On October 21, the Scholarship Qualifying Test, sponsored by the college boards, was given. Students who received the highest ratings and who are members of the National Honor Society, the chapter of which in our school is Circle, are eligible for the General Aptitude Test that will be held on March 10, 1959. Out of the 1,500 National Honor Society students who scored highest, six are from our school. These are Warren Christensen, David Duvel, Robert Fresco, Lawrence Golde, Patricia McGauley and Edwin Williams.

The test will be given in the schools of the students who qualified and will last for ninety minutes. The winners will not be announced until May 15. The scholarship can be used for such college expenses as tuition, laboratory, gymnasium and health fees.

We congratulate these students for ranking so high in the SQT and wish them the best of luck in the Aptitude Test.

Student of Week

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representative to Girls' State, she spent a week in Albany studying state government. This year she has already won the Good Citizenship Award presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Linda, who claims that her "pet peeve" is study halls, also asserts that her interests closely parallel those of a certain Fraternity President. At the moment they are busy "fixing up" a Model 3 Ford, an automobile which, judging by her tone, they are both proud of. Asked what she would do if she had a million dollars, Linda replied that she'd "spend about a thousand and then invest the rest and make ten million."

Linda, who frankly admits that her ambition in life is to get married and have six "good kids," will attend Cortland State Teachers' College next year. She will major in elementary education.

Celerity Fashion

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A total of sixteen dollars in donations was taken in at the fashion show. This money will be donated to the Sloan Kettering Cancer Fund in memory of Mrs. Mildred Piazza, a former Celerity adviser.

Mexican Teachers Tour PW Schools

Two teachers, from Mexico, Miss Maria E. Avellaneda and Miss Aurelia Aguero, visited the Paul D. Schreiber High School under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan School Study Council Citizenship Education Project. These two teachers have been travelling throughout the United States studying various school systems during the past six months. Mr. Charles Kezar of the High School History Department was their host Tuesday evening and their sponsor in Port Washington.

The Spanish Club under the faculty advisorship of Mrs. Englebert and the Future Teachers of America under Mrs. Corson arranged the day for the Mexican teachers. Anne Kemp and Jeanne Walker conducted them through the high school in the morning. After lunch in the Teachers' Dining Room, the guests had the opportunity of seeing the Flower Hill School, the Administration Building, and Weber Junior High. They were escorted in the afternoon by Georgeanne Mitchell and Kathy Harding. The day ended with a reception for the Mexican visitors.

The purpose of their visit to the Port Washington Schools was to see the modern school plant and the advanced academic and vocational program that we have.

NBC Conference

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First Annual NBC News Working Fellowship Award. One of the student delegates present at the conference will be the recipient of a fellowship as "NBC News Desk Assistant" for an eight-week period this summer at a salary of seventy-five dollars per week. This award will be given to the student delegate whose published report of the NBC News Broadcast Conference is judged best, according to the standards of good reporting. This student will also receive a portable typewriter, and his school will be awarded the NBC News Plaque for Journalistic Achievement. The students receiving second through tenth prizes will be awarded portable typewriters, too, and their schools will receive special citations of journalistic merit.

AFS Seeks Home For Exchange Student

The Port Washington Chapter of the American Field Service International Scholarships is now in the process of looking for a suitable home for the prospective AFS student who will attend PDSHS next year. At the present time it is not known who this student will be. Nor is it known from what country the student will come.

Interested students are asked to bring this need to the attention of their parents. Prospective foster families are asked to call Mrs. Patrick McGauley, PO 7-4664 or Mrs. Alfred Henkart PO 7-0838 for further details.

The school year 1959-60 will mark the fourth year that the community has sponsored an exchange student at the Paul D. Schreiber High School. The first student to attend our school under the AFS was Terry Taneda from Japan; the second was Miss Brit Mathiesen from Norway; the third was Miss Ayse Baran of Turkey, who is our current student.

On Saturday, February 21, the North Shore Men's Glee Club gave a concert as a benefit performance for the AFS. Also participating in the concert were choruses from PDSHS, the Carrie P. Weber and the John Philip Sousa Junior High schools. Profits in ticket sales exceeded \$500.00 This will be turned over to AFS headquarters in New York to help pay scholarship expenses for our foreign and local winners of exchange opportunities.

AAUN Sponsors Test

Mrs. Johnson, faculty adviser of the Clios, administered the United Nations Test, sponsored by the American Association of the U. N., to Pat McGauley, Rita Goldstein, David Duvel, and Ruth Sundstrom. The test consisted of an objective and an essay. The essay consisted of two questions — (1) Write an essay on IAEA, UNOGIL, UNEF, UNESCO, TAA, Special Fund, United for Peace Resolution, and Universal Declaration of Human Rights; and (2) Which organ of the United Nations do you feel has been most effective in fulfilling its role? Carefully explain why you feel as you do, illustrating with examples and suggest ways of improving the effectiveness of the other organs.

The first prize consisted of a trip to Europe or \$500, while second prize is a trip to Mexico or \$200. We heartily wish our representatives the best of luck in the national judging.

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Basketball

Port's powerful Vikings were tournament-bound for the second straight year. The amazing Port five, after winning but one of her first six games, came back to win the next six in a row to tie for third place with Mineola. By drawing straws last Saturday at Hicksville, Port won third place.

The Vikings attained a season's high total of 99 points against Hicksville in routing the sputtering Comets, 99-62. Hicksville had previously beaten Port, 60-57, but this game was no contest as Port led by as much as 36 points, 48-12, in the middle of the second period. Bill Jessen was sensational, bagging his usual 20 points plus, while Helzel, Gibbons, Sprung, Lumi, and nearly everyone else figured in the scoring. Needless to say, it was one of the more enjoyable games the varsity has played this year.

In the biggest of the big games, the Vikings swamped Mineola, 62-46, thus gaining the tie for third which necessitated the drawing of straws for the last tournament birth. This triumph also avenged an earlier defeat by the Blazers on Mineola's home court, 46-38. Perhaps the greatest factor in the Port victory, aside from Simonsen's 23 points, nine of them on free throws, was the tremendous defensive job that Pete Kirkman and Chris Sprung did on Artie Katz, Mineola's big gun, and perhaps the best ball player on the Island. Port pulled off to an early lead and led at the end of the first period, 13-5. The Vikings stretched the lead to 30-17 at the half, with Jessen and Kirkman controlling both boards. Mineola put all it had into one big surge in the late third and early fourth quarters, trailing by only five points, 37-32, at the end of three periods. However, with the score 37-35 for Port, Kirkman sank what might be termed a crucial foul shot to get the Port machine rolling again. A rundown of the Port scoring saw Simonsen with 23, Jessen with 19, Gibbons with 11, Marino, who played a whale of a game, with 5, and Kirkman and Sprung with two apiece, and eight personal fouls between them, too.

Port played the Lynbrook Owls in her first tournament game, losing to the South Shore team, 52-48. Lynbrook was 14-4 on the season and had won first place in her league. Port held on to a slim first period lead of 18-17, primarily



through the efforts of Bill Jessen, who had 12 points in the first half, and Pete Kirkman. Giving away the advantage under the boards, Port was slowly worn down by the Owls' fast breaks and consistent shooting. For the first time in many games, Port had no one back to guard against the fast break, and that was what hurt Port the most, aside from the fact that Lynbrook sank 11 of 17 foul shots, and Port only 4 out of 12.

High man for the Vikings was Jessen with 18. Simonsen, who was defended beautifully by Lynbrook, and Kirkman had 9 apiece. Marino had 6, all in the second half; Gibbons 4 and Helzel 2. Much of the credit for Port's good showing against Lynbrook belongs to this year's team captain, Pete Kirkman, who played the best game of his varsity career.

J.V. Basketball

The JV showed considerable strength in its last two games of the season. One was dropped in overtime, while we took the other. This put the final record in the win column, totaling nine wins and five losses.

On February 17th we met Hicksville. Although our boys played well, the Hicksville team managed to keep the score close throughout the whole game. High scorer for Port was John Simonsen with 28. At the end of four quarters the score was tied at 58-58. In the overtime Hicksville scored six points to our four, and that was the game. The final score was 61-64.

The JV beat Mineola on Febru-

ary 27th for its last game. Port took an early lead and with superior shooting and rebounding stayed ahead. This game reflected the whole season, with Simonsen and Scherer scoring, Rowley working the ball well, and Massolo and Smith rebounding.

With valuable experience under their belts the boys on this year's team show great promise of making a successful varsity in the future.

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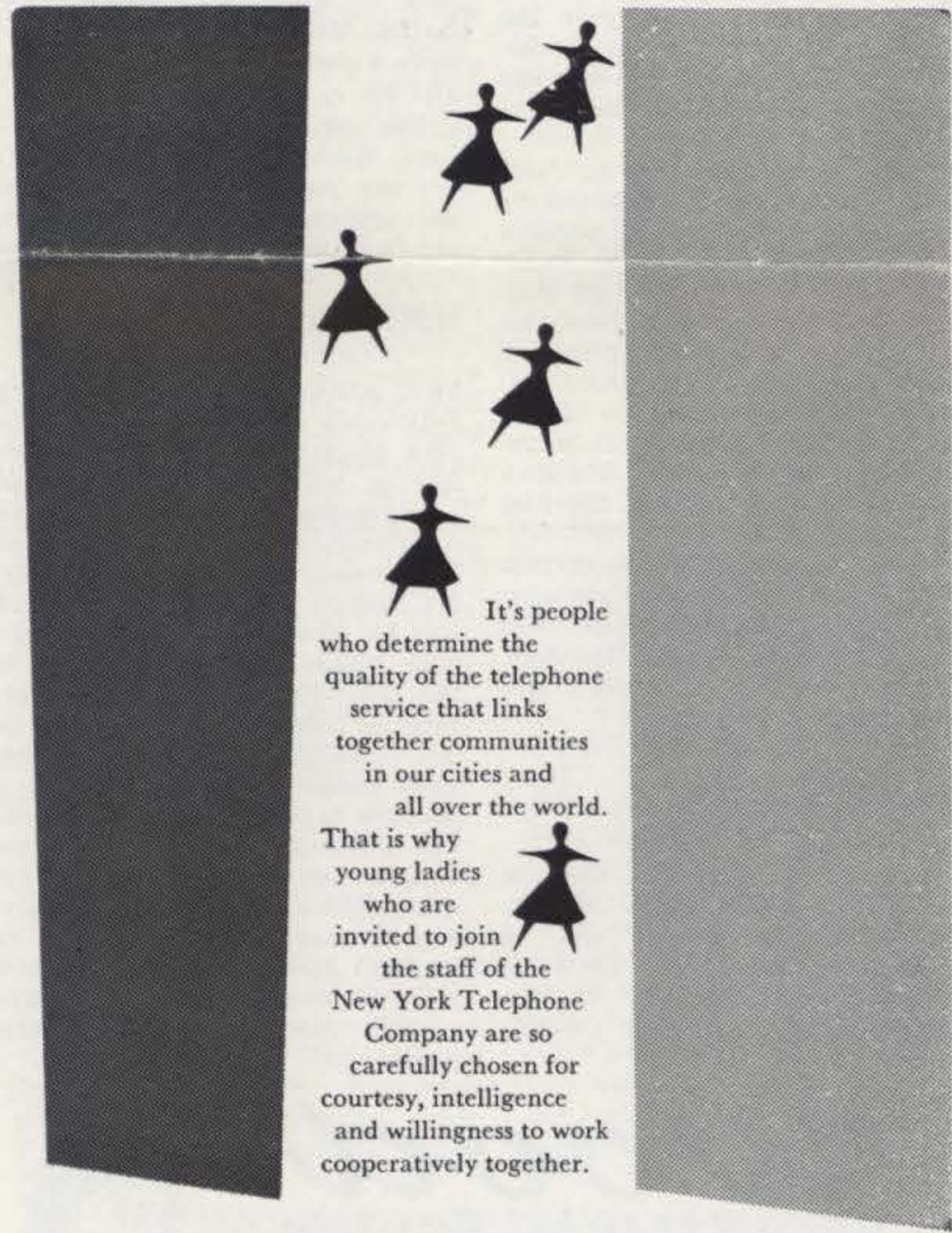
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