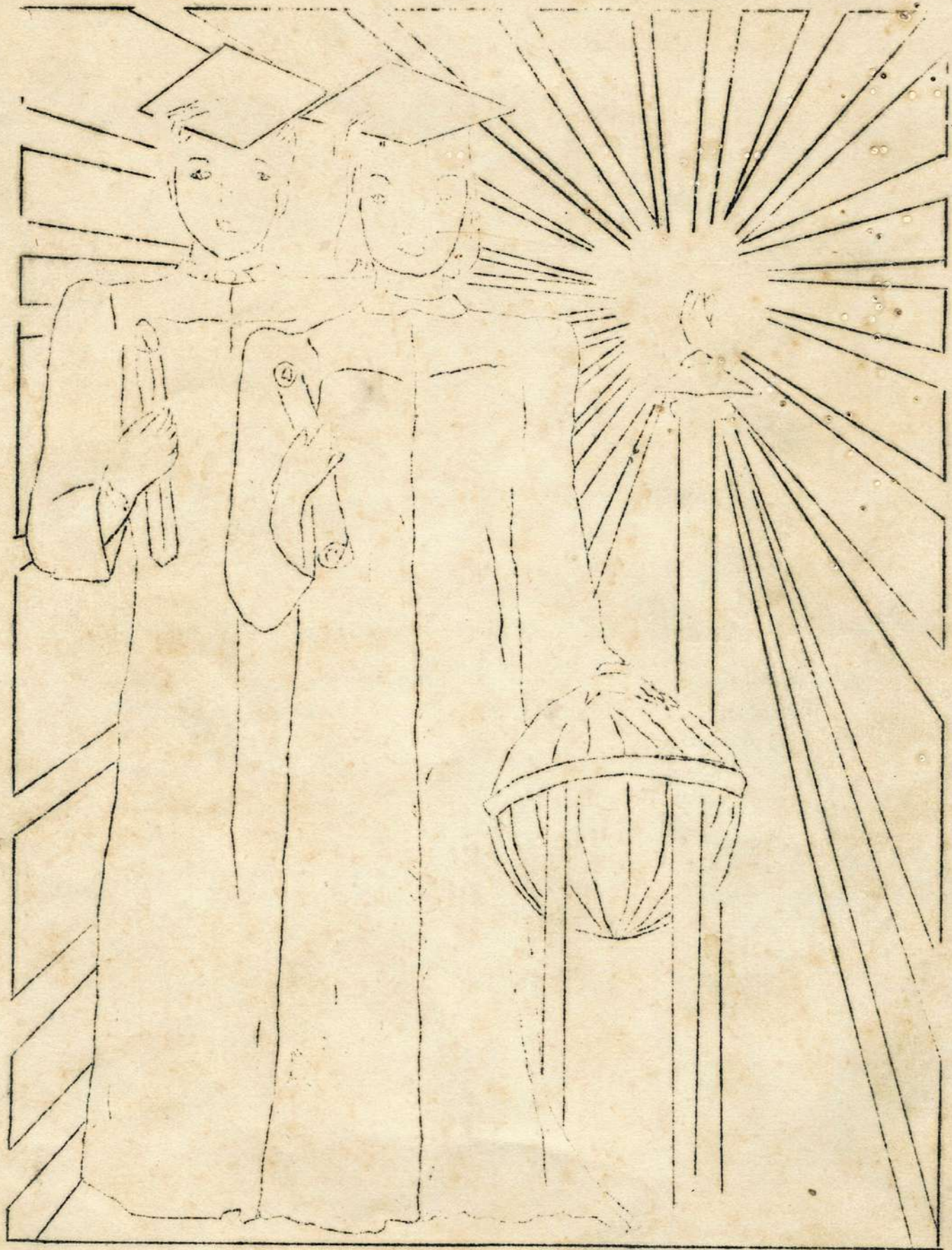


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THE END OF SCHOOL

This, the last issue of "The Log", brings the school year to a close. It has been a different year, with many changes being apparent. To begin with, the enrollment was smaller, and there was a new faculty. As it was not until the second semester had begun that a third teacher was obtained, the two beginning faculty members had to teach additional subjects. This of course, caused confusion, as the study hall was not supervised most of the time.

The fact that half of the seniors finished work in mid-year was another factor causing confusion. As the number of seniors was so small, no graduation exercises were planned.

At this time, your editor wishes to thank the students for their cooperation in helping to publish the paper. If the cooperation was sometimes not all that it could have been, it was at least equal to the interest displayed last year. Your editor sincerely hopes that you will continue to give your support, and will assist the new editor in every way you can.

And, so, students, on behalf of the other seniors and herself your editor bids you farewell.

THE EDITOR

AN ELGY ON SEMESTER EXAMS

DEDICATED TO THOSE UNFORTUNATE BEINGS WHO ARE AT THIS TIME COMPELLED TO MUSTER ALL THEIR MENTAL CAPACITIES IN ORDER TO PASS FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

Another failure, another flop,
I am by now far from the top.
Another five in history, I
never would have passed,
Another flunk in Algebra, it
left me all agast.
Oh why, oh why, can I never be
A genius like the rest of thee

You study just as hard, you
say,
As the guy right by your side,
You read your lessons day by
day
But still your grades down-
slide.

You're blamed for copying, if
your grade is very high.
So why study, kids--why, oh,
goodness why??

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BUY WAR BONDS AND

STAMPS FOR VICTORY

SENIOR WILL

We , the SENIORS of Port Orford High School , being un-
sound of mind, and shaken in body (due to the terrible or-
deal of school), do herewith publish this, our first, last,
and only Will and Testament,

I, ALENE HATCHER, do bequeath my wooden shoes to Adelle
Thomas, with the understanding that she will not annoy the
faculty or students; my **artistic ability** I leave to Elaine
"46", who already has a good start in that career; my red
hair goes to Shirley McKenzie , because she doesn't have
enough of her own; and to my little brother go my grades, to
help him through school.

I, BARBARA JUNE MARSH do will to Joan Thomas and Mary
Studley my acting ability, in the hope that when added to
that which they already possess , it will enable them to be-
come famous actresses. To certain members of the freshman
class, I leave my excellent grades, and I trust that they
will not misuse these grades , as I worked hard for them.
My sports ability goes to Adelle Thomas so she will have
some "omph" when she hits a volleyball.

I , MARGARET FERN WELCH , do bequeath ten pounds of my
weight to Lonalee (Stinky) Pugh, the object being to improve
the appearance of both of us. To Estella (Bones) McClintock
I leave three of my seventy inches, so that she will no lon-
ger be the littlest girl in high school. To the unfortunate
individual who will be editor, I leave various headache rem-
edies, and my deepest, sincerest symphathy. My ability to
get good(?) grades, I leave to all the freshmen, forever and
forever.

I, RACHEL (LINDBERG) GRANGE, do bequeath , mainly, my
long fingernail to Shirley, my ability to get good grades to
Buelah, and to the future seniors, I leave my ability to get
into trouble. To all the rest of the girls, I leave all the
rest of the Coast Guards , now that I have mine **pkcked** out.

I, GENE B. BECK, do will my acting ability to Carl Hale
and to Coleman Bullis I leave my height. My ability to con-
duct the student body goes to Curtis , so he can keep the
kids quiet during meetings. Also, I do leave to Keith Mill-
er, my ability to have girls like me, and still not have to
go with them.

I, GLEN (JOHN) MAYEA, leave my good attendance to Cork,
my large size to Jean Masters, and my athletic ability to
John and Orris. To Keith (Stinky) Miller, goes my logging
ability.

Cont.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY (Cont.)

GENE B. BECK was born September 14, 1925, at Pendleton, Oregon, but he has lived here for four years, coming to Port Orford as a freshman.

Our most outstanding and versatile actor, Gene has been in plays all through high school, and in 1942, he won the award for being the most outstanding actor in the Curry County One-Act Play Contest. During this last year, he has been student body president, filling the position most satisfactorily.

RACHEL (LINGBERG) GRANGE was born at Bandon, Oregon, on January 23, 1943, and attended Port Orford Grade School, graduating from it in 1940. She has gone through high school in three years. On February 21, 1943, Rachel was married to Donald Grange, a Coast Guard, but she has finished out her school year. During her last year of school, Rachel has been secretary of the student body, and during her high school years, she has acted in plays.

ALAN EDWARD CORBIN, born at Bandon, Oregon on June 4, 1925, has been one of our most skillful basketball players, having been on the main team all through high school. Like most of the seniors, he attended Port Orford Grade School, finishing there in 1939. After finishing high school at the end of the first semester, Alan enlisted in the Navy, and went to Idaho to receive his training. Alan has been active in student body affairs, as well as being one of the top students.

SENIOR WILL (cont.)

I, ROBERT G. MCKENZIE, do leave my civilian clothes to anyone in 4-F, because I won't be needing them for quite a while. My wings (when I get them) go to P. C. H. S., and my pet "gremlin" goes to Shirley.

I, ALAN E. CORBIN, do bequeath Adelle to anyone who thinks he can get her. My athletic ability I leave to whoever will make good use of it. To Adelle, I leave all my love. My lack of temper and red hair go to Mr. Benson.

SENIOR HISTORY

The senior class started with five members at the beginning of the year, but the return of one student raised the number to six. By the end of the first semester, three of the seniors had completed their work, and they soon left for various places. Barbara Marsh went to Long Beach, California to attend business school, Alan Corbin joined the Navy, and is now in Idaho, while Bobby McKenzie is in the Army Air Corps, and is receiving his training in California.

At the end of the year, the three remaining seniors, Gene Geck, Rachel (Lindberg) Grange, and Fern Welch, were joined by Alene Hatcher and Glen (John) Mayea, who each needed one half credit to graduate, and are taking correspondence courses to obtain the necessary sixteen credits.

ROBERT GEORGE MCKENZIE, JUNIOR, was born in Bandon, Oregon, on December 14, 1924, and until his enlistment into service, lived on the family ranch on Elk River. He attended Port Orford Grade School, and graduated from the eighth grade in 1939.

During his high school years, Bobby was very active in basketball, and he has been one of P. O. H. S.'s outstanding players. In his last year of school, he filled the position of vice-president of the student body.

Bobby was one of the three seniors finishing school in mid-year, and he left soon afterward for training in the Army Air Corps.

A well-liked student, Bobby has been known by many nick names, "Teeny" and "Mac" being the most popular. His pet peeve was being called "Junior".

MARGARET FERN WELCH, although born in Idaho, on September 22, 1924, has lived in Oregon for many years. She graduated from Sixes Grade School in 1940, and has gone through high school in three years. When Fern was a sophomore, she held the position of Girls' Club treasurer, and this year she has been editor of the high school paper.

GLEN (JOHN) MAYEA, was born in Bandon, Oregon on July 27, 1925. He graduated from Coos River Grade School, and spent his freshman year there, coming to Port Orford as a sophomore. John is one of the two seniors taking correspondence courses to obtain a needed one-half credit, to be able to graduate in three years.

One of our best basketball players, John has also acted in plays, as well as being an excellent student.

Although his name is really "Glen", he is known to everyone as "John", a nickname given him by Coach Morrison.

ALENE HATCHER came to Port Orford from Arizona, and spent her last year of grade school here. She entered high school as a freshman in 1940, and by taking a correspondence course, she has been able to graduate in three years.

Alene has been active in student body affairs, as well as maintaining a good scholastic standing.

She was born in Bandon, Oregon on May 29, 1927.

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FEATURES

WE WONDER WHO

Adelle hopes to see in two months. Is Alan going to get a leave?

Gene took home from play practice. Was it Janice?

The C. G. at the Cape was that entertained Twyla lately. Couldn't have been Smitty??

Will be the next to wear an engagement ring in P. O. H. S. Elene is the only one who seems serious.

Our principal will be next year.

WE WONDER WHAT

Janice has been so gloomy about lately.

Elaine does about every four days. Does she entertain a C. G. by the name of Bill?

Joe meant by those Spars being cute. Better watch out, Joe.

Is the way Cork is going to make money. Maybe the C. G.'s are broke.

WE WONDER WHEN

The girls are going to Calif. Stinky will walk Gopher home again. We thought it was customary for boys to walk girls home.

George Shirey will be back to see Dolores.

Dorothy will get a thrilling ride to Langlois again. Was it the ride, or Alton?

The me will patch up that little affair.

WE WONDER WHY

Buelah never gets in the feature column.

Elene is only seen with one guy lately.

None of the P. O. H. S. boys go out with girls. Are you afraid of them boys?

Dolores won't go out with any Langlois boys. Has Johnny got strings on her?

Alene goes to the post office every noon. Could it be to get

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a letter from Gordon? Anyway, she always has a satisfied look when she comes back to school.

Adelle is looking forward to a certain redheaded sailor coming home in two months? Couldn't be the one that sent her the "Sweet-heart" pillow, could it?

WE WONDER WHO

Was seen on the front porch with Estella about 2:00 o'clock Sat. nite. Couldn't be a certain C. G. from the Cape? He even asked her father.

Bessie was thinking of when she said "Edinburgher" in English class, instead of "Edinburgh".

That attractive girl is that played the part of Mrs. Felicia Franklin in the play. "She wasn't a local girl, was she." Let us see--Joan was the mother, and I believe it was a certain dentist's mate who wanted to know.

WE WONDER HOW

You managed to rate the student body president, Gene, Sat. night, at the dance, Janice.

WE WONDER WHAT

Sid is going to bring home to Sis when he's home on leave. Must be pretty expensive to be both a birthday and Christmas present.

WE WONDER WHEN

John M. will be made partner in the C. & N. Logging Co. Dolores couldn't have anything to do with it--or could she?

WE WONDER IF

The maid of honor and best man at the Rosenburgher wedding will get any strange ideas--wishing you luck---Mary.

The seniors had as much fun as they said they did. It must have been exciting to ride down the river with millionaires. And now about the show? Boys, did you really cry?

A bunch of curious girls were talking to Joe. More dope on yourselves then you knew before, girls?

FEATURES

REMEMBER WHEN

Barbara "wondered" about every one near her.

The freshmen acted like human beings.

The paper came out regularly.

There weren't any dogs barking around P. O. H. S.

The senior class was larger.

No one chewed gum.

The sophomore holiday turned into a school picnic.

We gave "The Sunshine Twins".

The drinking fountain got clogged with gum.

Some one drew pretty pictures on the wall in the girl's basement.

April Fool's Day came around.

All the girls got new wrist watches.

Rachel got married.

Adelle, Joan, and Yvonne had the measles.

Kenneth was a movie hero, instead of a mathematical wizard.

Alene became engaged.

Joe didn't have his car. (Oh, happy days!)

Mrs. Urquhart made "Archibald"

Lonalee wasn't inquisitive.

Hut-Sut and Muscles were Morrison's "Gold Dust Twins."

Mary Jane was "The Diver of 1907."

Anne was here.

There weren't any "wolves" in the country.

Dolores was so "Thrilled" about George Shiny.

We picked cranberries.

The girls played volleyball.

The school-house was warm in cold weather.

It snowed.

Mr. Longstaff was janitor.

Mrs. Foak wrote "The *Orchid* Elephant."

Estella was christened with the famous name "Bones."

Clara was our substitute teacher.

John M. was called by his real name.

Bobby courted Yvonne on the school bus.

The girls had too much potato salad.

Some girls "forgot" to come to school one afternoon.

Barbara had the pain in her neck.

The "evidence" against Yvonne was being displayed.

The juniors auctioned off Mr. Fernald's music grade book.

The girls were going to hike to Grassy Knob.

The first aid class usually killed its victims, instead of saving them.

Beulah wasn't smart.

Dolores and Sis didn't wear glasses.

We only had two teachers.

Everybody was a "hog" or a "pig".

Mr. Buffington found some holes in his stockings, and he asked Mrs. Buffington, "Why haven't you mended these?" "Did you buy that coat you promised me?"

"No-o," he replied.

"Well, then, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

The newlyweds had just slighted from the train:

"Grange, dear," said Rachel, "Let us try to avoid giving the impression that we are newly married."

"All right, honey, you carry the suitcases and the umbrellas."

Mrs. Buffington, in World History class asked Orris, "what is the shape of the earth?" "Round." "How do you know?" asked Mrs. B. "All right," said Orris, "it's square, then. I don't want to start an argument."

MISCELLANEOUS

SIZE YOURSELF UP!

Are you catty?
Do you make other people feel
awkward and unwanted???
Can you make good conversation?
Are you loud and boistrous in
your talk?
Do you respect your elders?
Do you go to bed early?
When you get a joke on someone
do you run it into the ground?
Do you exaggerate in your state-
ments?
Do you boss others, and tell
them what to do?
Do you try to get into argu-
ments?
Do you always want your own
way?
Do you laugh at the mistakes
of others?
Do you fail to control your
temper?
Do you have a forced smile?
Do you usually appear unhappy
or gloomy?
Do you try to act dignified and
unatural?
Do you make apractice of
borrowing things?
Do you make fun of people to
their faces?
Do you make a practice of ask-
ing favors?
Size yourself up, and see how
many you are perfect on.
Bet there are not many!!

SONG HITS

Ain't Going to Rain Any More
Fort Orford
He's in the Army Now
Alene
As Time Goes By
Twyla
For Me and My Gal
Johnny M.
Don't Get 'Around Much Any More
Adelle, Mary
I'm Nobodys' Baby
Sis
I Dream of Jeanie
Dora (cont. next col.)

Never in a Million Years
Janice
I'm Saving Myself For Bill
Elaine
We Ought To Do This More Often
Thelma and Kenneth
Somebbdy Else Is Taking My Place
Buelah

JOKES (?)

It was just before World History test. Orris walked up to Mrs. B. and said "I ain't got no pencil". Shocked, Mrs. Buffington exclaimed "Orris, I have no pencil." Orris looked sympathetic, and said, "Well, we're both in the same fix!"

Tick Nelson, lining the kids up for a school picture: "Now, John, smile nicaly at that girl over there."
John H. "Aw, heck, she's my sister"

Business Man: (to applicant from Mrs. Buffington's bookkeeping class) "I will give you a posit-
ion if you understand double entry bookkeeping."
Applicant: "I do, indeed. In fact, I can do ttriple entry. A set for the active partner, showing the real profits; a set for the sleep-
ing partner, showing small profits, and a set for the income tax of-
ficials, showing no profits."

BOYS SPORTS

The boys started with no or-
ganized sports. Some basketball
was played along with some tennis
and soft ball. The prospects of
a good team was fairly good with
four lettermen returning, and sev-
eral freshmen entries. The boys
played eitht games during the sea-
son, and had a very good percent-
age; losing three and winning five.
If all the boys come back, there
will be a vory good team next year.

NEWS SUMMARY

The 1942-43 term of school began on September 8, 1942, with an enrollment of forty-three, a decrease of ten. The schedule was looked over, and conflicts were changed.

There was also a new faculty. Mr. Benson, principal, took Miss Clarks' place, Mrs. Urquhart took Mrs. Boaks' place.

Mr. Benson was formerly teaching in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, while Mrs. Urquhart came from her home in Eugene.

Later on in the year Mrs. Bufington was added to the faculty.

A nickelodian dance was given by P. O. H. S. on October tenth. Supper was served.

The freshmen were officially initiated into P. O. H. S. on September 18, with a lot of moans and groans. Punishments were: eating angle worms, smelling rotten eggs while eating, pushing onions across the floor with noses, and last but not least--walking the plank.

Also on september 18, a South American exhibit was shown at the grade school. Articles on display were Latin handicrafts and some ancient gods.

In answer to an urgent plea for help, the students took ten days off for the cranberry harvest. Teams were chosen and Twyla Posts' team won,

The seniors and juniors ordered their class rings early in October so they would be sure and get them before school was out.

A dance was held October 24, and \$12.10 was taken in at the door. The sale of food brought in \$7.85.

A Sadie Hawkins Day party was sponsored by the girls' club on November 7. The entertainment provided was a scavenger hunt, with Rosie Sorenson, Bessie Miller and Elaine Forty winning the first prize of an all-day sucker. Refreshments were served, and games played.

In November, an aviation mathematics course was offered for all those interested.

Three seniors graduating in mid-year were Barbara Marsh, Bobby McKenzie, and Alan Corbin. Barbara is now at Long Beach, Calif while Bobby was called into the Army, and Alan, the Navy.

Bruce Zumwalt and Gordon Forty were called to service. Both are alumni.

First aid was taught as a part of the health class. Students had to make good in this in order to pass in health.

First semester exams were given on Monday and Tuesday, January 18 and 19.

GIRLS SPORTS

The first semester of this school year was spent playing volleyball. The team participated in quite a few games but didn't win any.

One six weeks period was spent learning American and Foreign folk dances.

Some of the girls spend their P. E. period playing tennis, baseball and ping pong.

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SENIOR PROPHECY

Because my husband retired on his Coast Guard old-age pension, I decided to look up all the 1943 P. O. H. S. seniors. As I had always wanted to see the White House, I stopped in Washington D. C., on my way around the world, to see President Gene Beck. Gene, you will remember, was Student Body President when we were seniors. His executive ability which is excelled by no other person, speaks well for his experience at P. O. H. S.

The next lap of my journey was a trip to Europe, where I immediately looked up my cousin, General Robert G. McKenzie, Jr. Bobby is in command of the Allied forces engaged in reconstructing the Hitler-wrecked countries of Europe. His four stars gleamed brightly, and he still possessed the winning smile and basketball physique that made freshmen girl's hearts quiver.

Assisting Bobby was Glen (John) Mayea, who is a Marine Corps General. John is the executor of Bobby's reconstructing plans, and personally directs the work of the American servicemen in Europe. Like Bobby, John was unchanged, still being tall and lean, and still having his friendly smile. Whenever he can spare the time, John can be found playing basketball, his skill in it being equal to that displayed in high school. I also enjoyed talking with John's wife, who was Dolores Marsh, and a sophomore, in 1943.

Seeing Bobby and John naturally made me wonder about Alan Corbin, so my next trip was to see him. Because the Fleet was on summer maneuvers, I found Alan on his flagship in Manila Bay. He was, of course, accompanied by his wife, Adelle, who was a P. O. H. S. junior when we were seniors. Being Commander in Chief of our Navy hadn't changed "Corb" a bit; his red hair still flamed violently and no one in the Navy has ever beaten his high scores in basketball.

Upon my return to the United States, I visited a huge hospital in New York City. There, Barbara Marsh was the head surgeon, having realized her ambition to be a doctor. Her skill has enabled her to save the lives of many persons who were considered incurable by their own doctors.

My last visit was to my old home town of Port Orford, which is much larger than it was in 1943. There, fulfilling her lifelong desire, was Fern Welch, as editor of the huge daily paper, "The Port Orford Post".

Also, to my surprise, I saw Alene Hatcher, who, after serving as a nurse for several years, returned to Port Orford, and married Gordon Forty, to whom she was engaged during her last year of high school. Alene has turned out to be a plump, motherly looking woman, and she is the mother of six children.

As I had now seen all the seniors, I returned to my home in South Dakota, where I found my twin daughters and their children awaiting my return.



FORMER STUDENTS IN SERVICE

ARMY

Dwight Tyson.....Graduated 1939
Jimmy Lindberg.....Dropped 1940
Alvin Anderson.....Graduated 1931
Charles Tyson.....Graduated 1936
Willard Anderson...Graduated 1939
Neil Rice.....Graduated 1930
Jack MacDonald...Transferred 1936
Dan Arts.....Graduated 1937
Bill Lindberg.....Graduated 1938
Leland Fromm.....Graduated 1937
Stanley Post.....Graduated 1936
Lawerance Tichenor...Graduated 1929
Howard Jamison.....Graduated 1931
Don McKenzie.....Graduated 1930
Wayne Robinson.....Dropped 1941
Rollond Adams.....Dropped 1941
Bruce Zumwalt.....Graduated 1942

ARMY AIR CORES

Bobby McKenzie.....Graduated 1943
Gordon Forty.....Graduated 1941
Ted McKenzie.....Graduated 1938
Leonard Fox.....Graduated 1938
Billy Sorenson...Transferred 1935
Hewitt Maloy.....Graduated 1940
(Died in service)
Edward Lindberg....Graduated 1934
George Tribbey.....Graduated 1936

COAST GUARD

Edward Stiles...Transferred 1938
Lawerance Miller...Graduated 1938
Bob Tichnor.....Graduated 1931
Cecil Jamison.....Graduated 1941

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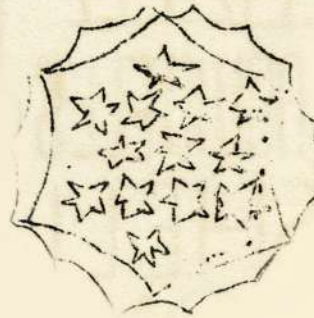
Tommy Sorenson....Graduated 1941
Bill Capps.....Graduated 1938
Jack Kohl.....Graduated 1940
Vernon Jameson....Graduated 1939
Bridgeman Hall.....Dropped 1934
Elton Miller.....Graduated 1940
Delbert Womer.....Graduated 1939
Clint Fromm.....Graduated 1932
Don Curl.....Dropped 1927
Sid Sweet.....Graduated 1941
Ralph Sweet.....Graduated 1941
Roy (Speed) Miller...Graduated 1937
Alan Corbin.....Graduated 1943

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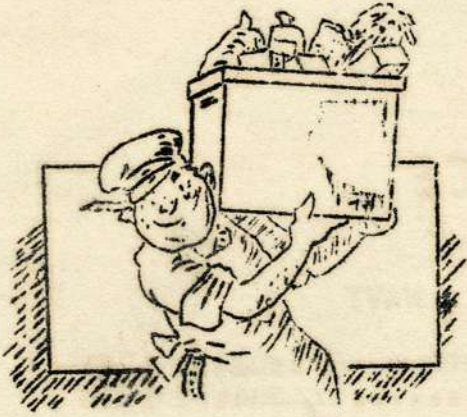
Rod McKenzie.....Graduated 1936
Robert Ellis.....Dropped 1937
Ted Cadman.....Graduated 1939

MERCHANT MARINE

Mike Studley....Transferred 1940



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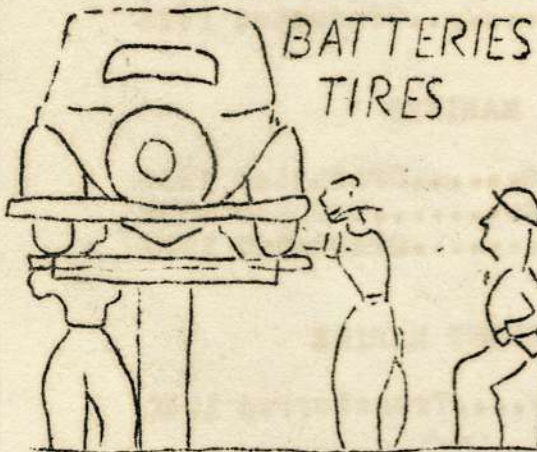
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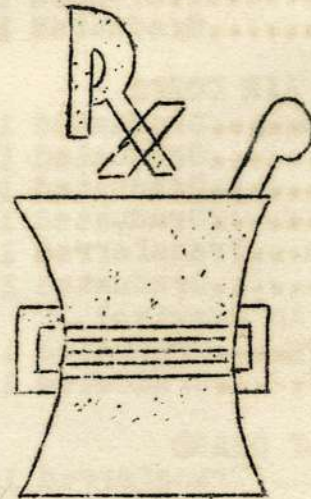
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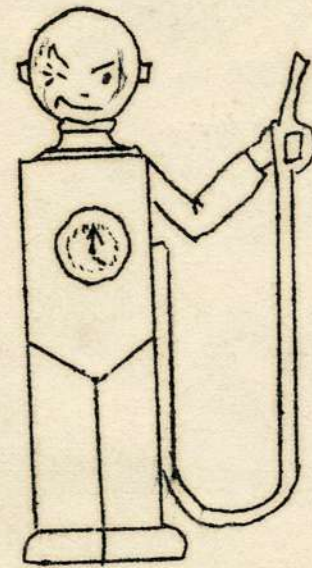


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1943 POHS Student Body & Teachers: Back Row: Mrs. Urquhart, John Hatcher, Orris Smith, Keith Miller, Albert MacLemore, Joe Hayward, Gene Beck, Curtis Hoover, Clarence Corbin, Coleman Bullis, Jean Masters, Mr. Benson, 2nd row: Joan Thomas, Dorothy Hanna, Elaine Post, Dolores Marsh, Shirley McKenzie, Alene Hatcher, Fern Welch, Elene Haft, Estella McClintock, Hazel Parman, Adella Thomas, Rachael Lindberg, Seated on ground: Lonalee Pugh, Thelma Jamieson, Rose Sorenson, Pat Zumwalt, Dora Lindberg, Buelah Lorentzen, and Janice Jamieson.

