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New Laws For Old

There are many laws that are a hindrance to progress and not in harmony with modern conditions. The majority of these laws were made during the early years of this country.

It is often very difficult to bring about a change of these decrepit acts, but one of the mediums, of which we have recently had a very striking example, by which public opinion is expressed to such an extent that legislatures are compelled to make an effort to change conditions is the Straw Vote.

(The above mentioned example is the straw vote which has just been polled by the Literary Digest as regards the eighteenth amendment.)

At present, in Philadelphia, one of the newspapers is sponsoring a straw vote as to the possibilities of the repeal of the Blue Laws. A few of the above laws revert to Puritan days and have since been termed ridiculous.

Perhaps in the near future the straw vote will aid the revision of the speed laws which are at present far from being in keeping with modern roads and vehicles.

Dramatic Class To Present Play

On June 13th the Dramatics Class will present another one-act play called "The Baby Carriage" by Bosworth Crocker.

The cast includes Catherine Drnek as Mrs. Lesinsky, Mary Lou Halsey as Mr. Lesinsky, Blanche Kaplan as Mr. Rosenblum, and Agnes Purdy as Mrs. Rooney.

This play, like "The Land of Hearts Desire," is also entirely casted, directed, and produced by the students themselves. We feel you will all enjoy this play very much, especially since it is a comedy written in both Jewish and Irish dialect.

What difficulties can arise over a mere baby carriage! Although the lines are funny, the plot of the play is rather serious. The efforts of Mrs. Lesinsky, in order to secure five dollars to buy a baby carriage, and the need of money for operations on Mr. Lesinsky's poor eyes, make this play rather pathetic.

Don't forget June 13th. Smack; Not in de head, Mauriss!

Junior Prom a Success

To the tunes rolled out by the famous North Shore Commodores, last Friday evening ushered in the season's social climax, the Junior Prom.

By ten-thirty, the gymnasium was resplendent with dainty party gowns, white flannels, and slowly revolving colored lights. The room, hung with greenery and decorated with palms, furnished a delightfully cool atmosphere against the oppressing heat of the evening. A large, frosty bowl of punch, delicious as only our Junior girls are able to make, served to quench the thirst of each and every guest, adding to the Prom that one essential of contentment and gaiety.

Thus it was that at one o'clock, a happy, joyful crowd once more left the building, for they had just left another Prom, and the glorious atmosphere still radiated from them.

Virgil Class Stages Play

Friday, in assembly, the Virgil class presented a short play, "Planetitis," which they themselves wrote and produced with Miss Duffy's assistance. We very much enjoyed its humorous phase and probably it fulfilled its purpose of educating us concerning Roman deities.

The cast was as follows: Jupiter, William Woodward; June, Margaret Neary; Venus, Doris Hiller; Mercury and Apollo, Robert Read; Minerva, Katherine Burns; the Furies, Emily Wilson; Iris, Natalie Birchall; Diane, Jeannette Mortimer; the Penates, Barbara Maddren; Mars, Stuart Choate; Ceres, Ruth Thompson; Neptune, Frank Jenkins; Pluto, Joseph Teta; Cupid, Robert Guilford; one of the Fates, Mary Stevenson.

Seniors Received Farewell Banquet

Last Meeting Very Enjoyable

On Wednesday evening, June fourth, the Class of 1930 is holding the annual Senior Banquet. The toastmaster of the occasion is Swiss Neusel, president of the class.

It was decided, at a recent class meeting, that we should have an orchestra for dancing. The lucky bidder was the Beacon Five. Further entertainment is dispensed with in order to give Bob Guilford ample opportunity to enjoy "more food."

We sincerely hope that the banquet will be as successful as it has been in the past. This occasion is one of the last few times that the Class of '30 will be together as a class.

We have been very fortunate in that our class has had an ample supply of funds — eliminating the need of a show or entertainment to increase our resources. Because of the pleasant feeling, we bequeath the same situation to the future graduating classes.

The Last Will and Testament of the class will be submitted to probate at a later date. Many startling revelations will be disclosed and some surprising bequests to the members of the school will be revealed. To give you an idea — Nancy McGilvary leaves Connie Richardson her ability to talk. Don't forget to obtain your legacy.

More is Coming.
Amen.

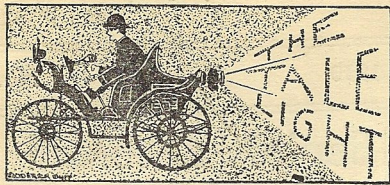
Great Neck Contest Victor

At the Interscholastic Speaking Contest held last Saturday evening, the host, Great Neck, was again successful. The winning selections were: "On the Wire," given by Lillian Long, and "Almost Beyond Endurance," given by Francis Grose. It is notable that both of these selections are poetry, the first a tragic war poem written by Robert W. Service, the second, one with a humorous strain and a touch of comedy such as only James Whitcomb Riley can give.

All of the speakers showed unusual ability, both in their choice of subjects, and in the rendering of them. Port's contestants, Rene Drnek and Stuart Choate, did excellently, and we may feel truly proud of them.

After the contest while the judges were conferring, the seven sections representing the competing schools, gave cheers for their teams. The orchestra then entertained with the appropriate "Campus Memories."

Although Port was unsuccessful, those of us who attended the contest spent a particularly enjoyable evening and are anticipating next year's contest when we hope that our team will have better success.



Fratry Column

"Just fancy, Woodman has a glass eye," blurted Barbara. "How do you know?" emulated Emily. "I was chatting with him and it came out in the course of the conversation," chortled the clown. "Oswald, trip out to the 'Doctor's Delimna' and fetch us the price of pilson." . . . Kiss me on my tilted choral mouth and tell me a bed time story," quoth the maiden. Gwan, you're so dumb it would take you till next week to think of slapping me.

They laughed when I got up to speak, said the irate pedestrian as he brushed off the dust, and the motorist slipped far, far into the night. And that is the story of how Grover became commissioner.

Speaking of Grover:

Judge—So you're charged with bowling over this motorist?

Pedestrian—Yes, your honor, but I was only crossing the street.

Judge—Only crossing the street, Who do you think you are anyway. Don't you know that jay-walking is dangerous to the law abiding motorist?

Pedestrian—Why*---.

Plaintiff—He scratched my fender, the horrid creature.

Judge—So, he's not content to give the motorist a scare. He must totally demolish the car.

Plaintiff—I aimed straight for him, at full speed, but to no avail.

Judge—He took advantage of your playful mood. Well, this is his first offense on jay-walking so we'll—

Pedestrian—Mercy your honor. I have a family and earn my living as a Fuller brush man. I had to hurry as the street cleaner had just gone around the corner, out of sight.

Judge—Well young man, let this be a lesson to you and never have it happen again.

Plaintiff—But your not going to let him go Scot free? That's against the law.

Judge—No. We'll hand him a light sentence to show him he can't beat the red light even though he is a Fuller man. Young fellow, your getting off easy—Patrick, show him the life stretch up the river.—You know, we have to make an example of these dangerous offenders.

Arturo Hill the dazzling blond speed demon of Sands Point and vicinity was recently placed under arrest by the law and order department of the town (?) of Port Washington. Bunker Hill was trying to emulate his famous ancestor the battle of*****. The blond wizz was peddling his old Ford sports roadster in the general direction of the

Sport Thoughts

J. H. Baseball

When Coach Dodds issued a call for baseball material among the Junior High boys, about thirty enthusiasts readily responded. The squad has been cut to fifteen in order that the regulars may get full benefit of their practices. The team members are now sporting new uniforms consisting of red caps and sox and pearl-gray pants.

Stewart Carmichael (captain and manager) has found it difficult to book games this season. It seems that the surrounding Junior High Schools are engaging in intramural sports. Our neighbors are restricted to organize teams because of these inter-class activities. Thus far successful negotiations have been made with Westbury, College Point and a few others.

The boys are smaller than those of former years due to graduation but they aver that their season will be as good as that of last winter's basketball team.

Coach Dodds is receiving the full cooperation of his men. The team, itself, is well backed by the student body. Considering the number of students their school spirit is far above par.

Today our boys are scheduled to do battle with Manhasset High, on the latter's home grounds. Surely, the student body should be on hand to witness this contest which, without doubt, will be one of the year's best hits.

Wednesday's cloudy afternoon brought out Port's track squad to meet Hicksville on the Flower Hill track. The final outcome put Port on the long end of the score by five points, the home team's fate being decided only with the last few field events.

Due to the twinge in his side, "Chip" Ciminera was unable to vie for honors in the mile but placed in the Junior weight sprints. Eddie Gould carried Port colors to the tape in the mile with "Dunc" Taggart revealing a sprint for the last lap that gave Port further tallies.

The "440" and "880" went the way of Port with ease meaning that the visitors would have to rely upon the Junior events.

Incidentally, a 138 pound Hicksville junior had a good time in ringing up points for his team.

Newman carried Port in the sprints but the deciding factor of the day was the Senior high jump. Ryan led his team mate Polk over the bar to finish the day with Port triumphant. Another meet with the same team is to be held June fifth.

Junior Prom on last Friday night when he was rammed by a new Ford station wagon, the property of Doc Berning. The blond flash had no licence and was not driving his own car, in fact the car that he was driving was borrowed for the evening. That is bad Bunky, bad. Judge Jones on Wednesday morning said it was the Juvenile Court for Arthur in two weeks. Now will you behave?

Glen Cove Defeats Port Second Time

Final Score Shows

On Friday afternoon the Blue and White team traveled over to Glen Cove where they were subjected to 12-10 defeat at the hands of the Green and Red. The Port boys fought hard all the way and lost the game in one inning. That frame was the third. The Covers tallied six runs on Ray Smith's speed ball and one off Pete Paddock's southpaw hurling.

The Blue and White hitting was good throughout the game but the pitching and fielding fell down in the third sufficiently to allow Glenj Cove to win the day.

Pete Paddock turned in a good job in the four innings he pitched. He came to the box with the bases loaded and one down. Glen Cove obtained one run before the side was retired. In the remainder of the tilt he only gave three more runs but the Port batters although socking the ball right and left were unable to get him ahead.

Fratry is Again Active

On Wednesday night the Fraternity held its monthly meeting in the teacher's restaurant. Hugh Gilbert presided over the meeting. The attendance was larger than it has been for a long time. With the large attendance to assist, much business was taken up. The annual banquet for the cast of the show was discussed and it decided to have it combined with the Annual Fraternity Banquet. Both banquets will therefore be run after the close of the school year. The tentative dates set are the Wednesday or Thursday after Graduation.

President Gilbert appointed a committee to find a suitable location for the banquet. There will be some discussion on this matter as some members want the affair to be held in Port while some wish it held elsewhere.

Duo Track Meet

This Saturday the annual Long Island track meet will again be held on the Flower Hill School athletic field. The best tracksters of Nassau and Suffolk counties will compete in what promises to be the biggest track event of the season.

Those athletes who win first place honors Saturday will represent Long Island in the New York State meet, which is to be held at Cornell, June 7 in which Long Island has always been well represented.

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