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Library To Hold A Cartoon Exhibit

Maxon, Fox, And Gross
To Be Represented

A special exhibit of the work by a number of well known cartoonists and commercial illustrators has been arranged for display in the library during the next week by Mrs. Langdon. Original drawings have been obtained in many cases, and they will be displayed with the reproductions as they appeared in print.

Among the signatures to be found on the various drawings will be those of Rex Maxon, creator of "Tarzan of the Apes"; Fontaine Fox, "Toonerville Trolley"; and Milt Gross, "Dave's Delicatessen" and "Count Screwloose".

A special exhibit of woodcuts on topics of local interest has been loaned by Henry R. Diamond, of Roslyn. The field of illustrators will be represented by John A. Williams, Edward Chase and Charles Forbell. The drawings of the last two were obtained by Barbara Chase and Dick Forbell from their fathers.

Celerity-Circle Dance Is Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock the Celerity and Circle will combine to give a spring dance in the gymnasium. The decorations are supposed to be a surprise, but it has been rumored that the gym will be decorated to resemble an old-fashion block party. The committeemen, composed of both Celerity and Circle members, are: Doris Hancock, Dorothy Rose, Barbara Greene, Josephine Da Costa, Adelaide Langenus, Nancy Lowry, Rosemary Sheehan, William Emerich, Charles Harper, Robert Forbes, and Donald Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Miss Gormley, Miss Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Utz, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will chaperone the dance.

League Of Nations' Essay Prize Winners Are Announced

The committee in charge of the selecting the two prize winning papers in the League of Nations' Essay Contest, held last Monday afternoon, announced on Wednesday that Jean Cummings and Norma Uttal are the two winners in this school. Their papers will be forwarded for the further examination in the competition for the state and national prizes.

Six entrants took the 2½ hour examination, which was based upon the League of Nations and its activities, on Monday. The winning papers were selected by Mr. Dimmick, of the English department, and Mr. Mason, of the History department. The papers were selected on the basis of ability to co-ordinate material and the use of judgment rather than the mere recital of facts.

Student Group Visits Art Museum Display

The members of the home planning class, accompanied by Miss Patterson and Miss Lawson, attended an exhibit of early American furniture at the Willets' home-stead on Port Washington Boulevard. The group included 17 girls who have been studying colonial furniture and architecture.

The exhibit was composed of furnishings from homes of Port Washington residents, and was held for the benefit of the Village Welfare.

'Open House' To Be April 11

The Red Domino "Open House Night" will be April 11. The one-act play, "Bedroom Suite", which is to be sent to the Ithaca play contest, in which this school placed first last year, will be on the program.

Another one-act play, "Red Nasturtiums", will be given. The pantomime class will dance.

Spanish Classes Present A Play In Spanish Today

Conception of Spaniard And Mexican To Be Given

The Spanish classes are in charge of the assembly program today. The program will be given in honor of Pan American Day, which is April 14.

The main feature of the program will be a play in Spanish. The piece was written by one of the Spanish classes several years ago and will be presented by the class of conversational Spanish with the help of a few other advanced students. The cast is as follows:

Antonio — James Rogier, Harold Blumberg.

Ramon — Alan Van Nostrand, Melvin Golder.

Dona Louise — Jean Curtis.

Teofila — Rose Ciminera.

Raquel — Jill Atwood.

Dolores — June Collings.

Poquita — Catherine Border.

Carlos — Edward Volpe.

Clark Cowley, a small boy, and his mother, Cleo Thompson, will interpret the play for those who are not studying Spanish.

Sarah Ferrisi and Albert Pfeifer will represent the popular conceptions of a Spanish senorita and a Mexican gentleman. Jean Curtis and Carol Yetter will do a Spanish dance.

Students In Home Planning See Furniture Display

A group of students in Ancient History visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art last Saturday. Miss Bortz was in charge of the group and explained various things of interest.

The pupils visited the Egyptian, Assyrian, and Grecian rooms and observed medieval art in accordance with their work in history. Other points of interest were the armor room, a replica of a Roman atrium, the room of musical instruments, and paintings.

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Spring Fever Again! Only the late sleepers have failed to observe one of the many "first robins" reported in the daily press as the first signs of returning spring. It is easy to identify the people who saw these red-breasted harbingers of spring returning from their Southern sojourn. They are the students whom we see going about with the smile and active swing in their step!

Now that spring has been announced astronomically and orinthologically it is time for some of us to join the crocuses and bears in emerging from hibernal lethargy in which some of us have been steeped ever since last October. To return to our robins, let us try to emulate the splendid example of activity and industry they provide by the manner in which they attack the problem of building their summer homes. We all have a mental nest to line with the grass and down of knowledge during this the spring of our existence in order that we may be able to raise our own family of accomplishment in its shelter during the years to come.

Spring has the possibility of either stimulating us to a new pitch of activity or we may on the other hand fall into the magic seduction of balmy breezes and carressing sunbeams. In more prosaic lang-

uage, "catch a bad case of spring fever". This malady can prove most disastrous if the cure of strenuous concentration is applied immediately. There is a long and bloody swath across the Regents records where those unfortunates, who allowed themselves to be lulled into a sense of false security by the balmy weather of past springs, met their sad end.

Rather than heralding a period of deceleration and ease the coming of spring should awake a sense of ambition and adventure in us. Utilize this urge to its full extent and march happily along at the head of those who are building and advancing despite the call to gambol away these precious hours.

Coming Attractions

Saturday, April 1 — The Circle and Celerity will hold a dance in the gymnasium from 8:00 till 12:00.

Monday, April 3 — The homeroom groups will meet as usual during the seventh period.

Tuesday, April 4 — The weekly music assembly will be held at 2:49 P. M.

Wednesday, April 5 — The regular meetings of the clubs will be held in the seventh period.

Thursday, April 6 — The Celerity, Fraternity and Council will meet.

Friday, April 8 — The Spanish classes will give a play in assembly, seventh period. Remember your nickle for THE PORT WEEKLY.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Despyte thee wett weather our skule geniuses ar still prodewcing poems. Thee laytest iz an ode by soffs Bob D. and Dana M. and hear iz thair product:

"A young man from Amazon,
Put nighties of his Gramazon,—
The reason's that, he was too fat
To get his own pajamazon."
By thee way, at thee basketball bankwit George (Irish) Bangs wuz sean being verry attentiv tew Maery D. Whoa, Emma!
And thee uthur day Billy M. and B. Butlar wer ovurherd diskussing thair helth.
"Yess," moaned one Bill, "I havunt slept fore days."
"Well," sed the othur, "whut seams tew be thee matter?"
"Yah," sneered Bill, "I sleep at nite."
Wee alsoe vote three booss tew Alan V. Alan sez thatt he went tew thee garbage-man's ball and thee tax wuz ten scents a danse.
Goodbye agen, and happy daze!
Yors servunt,

S. O. L.

Remember to report all absences to the office. Help the health department to protect you.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring, Tra La

Spring has come again. Snow covers the ground, rain falls from a leaden sky, chill winds blow in the treetops, and flowers bloom in the Grand Central Palace! Picture my consternation if the day this comes out, a week after it's written, I awake to find the bluebells ringing, crocuses croaking, bleeding hearts bleeding, jack in the pulpits preaching, and larkspurs spurious!

One of the outstanding dramatic stars has been making her garden. I guess she believes in the old proverb, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" because she's been planting tulips, bridalwreath, forget-me-nots and Sweet William (that last is a scoop, but I might as well warn her that it is a hopeless case and she can put a lily on it right now).

And some more advice to the lovelorn:

Dear Billie,

If you are still feeling desolate about the dear departed, I'd suggest you read "Cure It With A Garden". And why not plant some bachelor buttons ANNA MARIE-gold or two? —Auntie Myrtle.

Let's dig Kenneth "Wildflower" Brown up again after his long winter's rest. His name for the past few months has been "Winter-green", but Wisteria clear of him for a while. Not to be outdone by a mere wildflower, Senor Lyons confesses that "Crocus" is his pseudonym.

The blades and buds will step out tomorrow night to the tune of "Hearts and Flowers" as played by Andre Baron's orchestra at the Circle-Celerity Dance.

I went for a walk the other day and was I surprised to see Dick Axten sticking up through the trees! He reminded me of the Eiffel Tower because he certainly was an Eiffel!

Tsch, tsch. Now for the tender thought:

Oh, I love to dance in the spring,
tra la;
Oh, I love to sing to the moon,
But I never go out any more, tra la,
That I don't go out to croon! (Fool-
ed again, he didn't say spoon!)

—Dick Forbell.

I met an herb the other day and he had a sprig of rosemary for remembrance in his buttonhole. I'd almost forgotten. . . Is my face red! I'll be Sheehan you!

School Thespian Is Active In Outdoor Sports; Has Lost Motorcycle Craze

After a little "who's whoing", we found out that Bob Stewart has apparently had more thrilling experiences than the whole soph and junior classes rolled together, and so—here he is.

Bob, we find, is a much traveled gentleman and, when not engaged in some strenuous outdoor activity, can be found treading the boards of the great American Little Theatre. He has had parts in "Ice-bound", "Belle Lamar", and "Ghost Story". As a member of the Port Washington Play Troupe, he has appeared in "The Hero Masque".

Every summer "our Bob" follows the advice of Horace Greeley and "goes West". He has camped in the greater part of the Montana Rockies and is a native son of Wisconsin. While on his vacation he fishes, shoots, swims, and rides horseback. Because of several close scrapes his enthusiasm for motorcycling has somewhat abated.

Bob tells the story of one summer, when he journeyed to Montana with five other boys in an old Hudson, became stranded and was forced to return to Wisconsin by freight train. He swears that he will never forget the night he was given free lodging in the town jail for fishing without a license.

Bob has shown great versatility in his school activities and his plans for the future show still greater individuality. He has desires to be an aviator, intends to go to college but hopes to take a trip around the world in a freighter immediately following graduation in June.

Like all gentlemen, he prefers blondes but, loving freedom, will not marry young. His ideal is slender, fairly tall, versatile, and a good conversationalist.

His aversions are limited to things mathematical; his likes consist of music and a glass of 3.2% in the evening.

Play Troupe To Present Dorothy Sands, Actress, Tonight

The Port Washington Play Troupe is sponsoring a special performance by Dorothy Sands, impersonator, in her program, "Styles of Acting — From Then to Now", tonight, at 8:30 P. M., in the high school auditorium.

Port Washington So Named In 1859 When Town Received First Post Office; Junior High School Cornerstone Laid In 1908

With the establishment of the local post office in 1859 the name Cow Bay was altered to Port Washington. To Mr. Thomas McKee goes the honor of naming this village. It is said that he chose this name because of the rumor that during the Revolutionary War, Washington made his headquarters here.

Before the advent of the post office, people who wanted their mail had to go to a grocery store in Manhasset where it was kept. Sometimes it was sent to Roslyn to the baker there, who would deliver it with the bread. The site of the post office was changed several times. It remained in the Nostrand building until about 1915, when it was moved to its present site. Free delivery was begun. Ground is now being cleared on a portion of Monfort's farm, at Port Washington Boulevard, corner of Beacon Hill Road, where a new \$100,000 post office will be erected.

Exchanges Provide Puns, Jokes And Poetry

Jest to humor people in preparation for April Fools' Day we are printing some of the bright spots of our exchanges.

When we opunned the pages of The Alerte of Baldwin High School, Ye Merrie Olde Englishe Dictionarrie greeted us. It goes like this:

- Adonais—growth in the nose accompanied by tonsils.
- Belarius—very funny.
- Desdemona—a cigarette endorsement.
- Wizard—when you go to see someone.

The Wellesley College News has spied spring before Sheehan her column. Here is a bit of "Spring":

- Thoughts of vacation
- And Grand Central Station—
- Ho-humm.
- With crocuses croking
- And faculty joking
- Ho-hum, my friends, ho-hum.

Flash! We have come across a good one in the Freeport school paper, Flashings. It seems that...

- Lad: "Does 'oo want to buy some tute 'ittle tittens?"
- Lady: "What did you say?"
- Lad: "Does 'oo want some 'ittle tittens?"
- Lady: "I can't understand you!"
- Lad: "Does 'oo want to buy a dam dood tat?"

The Flushing Folio presents a bit of "Logic":

- The more you study,
- The more you know;
- The more you know,
- The more you can forget;
- The more you can forget,
- The more you do forget;
- The more you do forget,
- The less you know;
- Therefore, the more you study,
- The less you know;
- So why study?

This column is fool enough now. When better things are published in other newspapers we will print them.

In 1892 a library was organized by the town Woman's Club. Each member of the club (there were about twenty-five in all) contributed one book, thus making a total of twenty-five books in the first library. In 1903 it was moved to the bend of Main Street, near the Main Street school. About six years ago it was established in its distinctive Colonial home on Belleview Avenue.

The railroad was completed to Port Washington in 1898, when there was a great celebration. Previous to this, a stage coach had gone to meet trains at Great Neck. Supplies were brought by boat to a Sands Point dock.

The Methodist Church was the first church to be established here after the old Free Church, which was erected about 1875. At the time, that section was the most southerly part of the town and it was considered too remote for the people to go there. While being moved in 1883, the church slipped from the runways and rolled down the hill. It stopped in a hollow and it had to be put back on slides in order to be transported to North Washington Street, where it now stands.

The cornerstone of the present junior high school was laid in 1908 and the school was opened the following year. The rapid growth of the school necessitated the building of an addition, which was begun in 1916.

Advanced Design Class Holds Port Light Art Work Exhibition

Starting today and continuing for the coming week, an exhibition of Port Light design work will be held in the art room. The display is done in modernistic method by the members of the advanced design class.

Fratry Column

By means of secret and devious channels information has been received about the "Penny a Pound" dance. But before we go further we are going to interpret the "one, two, three" finger signals used by "Watson-Moran & Co." for the benefit of those who may have been mystified by their frequent but apparently abstruse use. It was a racket designed to save time and energy. Here it is in a nutshell: One meant lousy, two meant fair, but three meant hotcha. Darned clever these Chinese, what? It would seem that Port is the resting place of quite a "Romeo" in the form of George Lewis; when he drags 'em he drags a quantity. They do say there's safety in numbers though.

Here is an incomplete list of the weights recorded by an observer. Look 'em over, fellows; they may have another dance with the same price of admission:

- Ross Seraphine—126 pounds.
- Ruth Mathieson—131 pounds.
- Jill Atwood—111 pounds.
- Marion Ritter—123 pounds.
- Gen Jasinsky—102 pounds.
- Ruth Shontz—110 pounds.
- Ina Jones—116 pounds.
- Jane Wile—126 pounds.
- Honey Weidner—106 pounds.
- Marie Cowley—116 pounds.
- Peg Brown—125 pounds.
- Alma Cocks—95 pounds.

Guess that's enough about the dance.

—P—

What was Dick Forbell doing in Hoboken that he was ready to swear that he saw "Wack" Butler (or maybe it was two other guys)? He couldn't have lost his way.

—P—

It seems that one day last summer while at Cape Cod, Fran Gould answered the telephone but in a surprisingly short time Fran had hung up the receiver. Her mother, somewhat curious, asked if it was a wrong number.

"No, it was only some nut who said, 'Long distance from New York', and I said, 'Yes, it is', and hung up."

—P—

Our idea of an optimist is the fellow who does his trig homework in ink.

—P—

Kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives — the first may come hard, but it's a cinch to get the rest. — That depends on "Olive", too.

P. W. A. A. Defeats High School Boys 33-29

Saturday night the Port Washington A. A.'s basketball team won the title as champions of Port Washington by defeating the high school by the score of 33-29. In the second quarter, Famillettie, a member of the A. A.'s team, argued the referee's decision, which almost ended in a fight. The referee declined to continue and Coach Costello finished the game.

Famillettie was high scorer for the victors with 12 points, while Jenkins scored for the losers with 16 points.

A. A. (33)		H. S. (29)	
Famillettie	R. F.	Palminteri	
Sullivan	L. F.	Jenkins	
Smith	C.	Karazia	
Erb	R. G.	Kalinosky	
Leifheit	L. G.	Mills	

Outdoor Track Season Opens, Meet Schedule Published

Last Tuesday an outdoor track meeting was held in the gym. Practice started the next day when the track suits were given out. Meets are scheduled as follows:

- May 6—Port Invitation Meet at Port.
- May 13—St. Paul Meet at Garden City.
- May 20—North Shore Meet at Hicksville.
- May 27—Nassau County Meet.

Spring Concert Will Be Given By Glee Clubs On April 7

The combined glee clubs and orchestra will give their spring concert in the senior high school auditorium, Friday evening, April 7, at 8.30 o'clock.

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Junior Girls Tie Sophs In Interclass Lead

The girls' interclass basketball season ended last Friday with the Junior-Sophomore game, which resulted in a tie, 14-14.

The juniors are the interclass champions by virtue of two games won and one tied, while each of the other class teams have lost one game.

The juniors defeated the sophomores in the final boys' interclass basketball game of the season, with the score of 18-9.

De Meo was the high scorer for the juniors with 17 points.

Seniors	3	1
Juniors	2	2
Sophomores	1	3

Retort Members Plan Trip To Science Museum Wednesday

The twenty-five members of the Retort will journey to the Museum of Science and Industry next Wednesday afternoon, April 5, for a specially conducted tour of inspection. The group will leave in the school bus at 12:30 and will go directly to the museum in New York City.

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