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Food Reaches New High In Room 201

Bill Berges Proves Worth As Auctioneer Of Olives

By way of providing a novel form of home room meeting and raising additional class funds the students of Room 201 held an auction of food and candy during the last period on Monday. William Berges as auctioneer knocked down the popcorn, cup cakes, eclairs, olives and other contributions to the highest bidders.

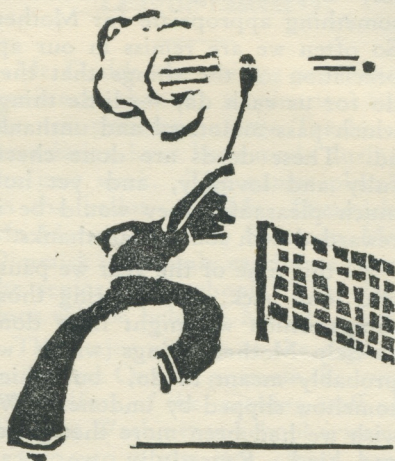
All of the food offered for sale was brought by the students, who received half of the selling price to pay for the cost. The other half of the proceeds were contributed to the class treasury. The loquacious Mr. Berges reached a top price of nineteen cents for a bottle of olives after five minutes of cutthroat bidding and noisy haranguing. Eclairs preferred ran a close second in the brisk trading with a high of two for fifteen cents.

Cup cakes, however, could not stand the bullish market and slipped to a new low of one cent a piece. Their sponsors were exceedingly disappointed with the results of their attempt to corner the market and there were many accusations to the effect that the pastry group was sold short. Amalgamated Apple Pie, Peanuts Inc., and Chocolate Common rose slightly and showed signs of strength.

The financial experts of the upper corridor report that Morgan is buying large quantities of Retail Druggists Ltd., in anticipation of a large rise in castor oil sales.

Second Fratty Dance To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, for the first time in the history of the school, the Fratty will sponsor its second dance of the year. The dance, which will begin at eight o'clock, will feature Andre Baron's music. This is the same orchestra which played for the Circle-Celerity dance.



—Cut by Bill Mills

Unemployed Build Courts On Old School Site

The Citizens' Unemployment Committee of Port Washington is supervising the work of developing the old Flower Hill school site as a recreational center. For several months, a large force of men has been constructing four double, clay tennis courts.

These courts will be completed before the summer vacation. They are intended for the use of school children and residents of the community.

Alan Ardis Is Elected New Council President

At the last meeting of the Student Council Alan Ardis was elected president for the remainder of the year to succeed Doris Hancock, who recently left school. Oliver Margolin will fill President Ardis' former secretarial position until the end of the term.

It was suggested at the same meeting that a water faucet be placed between the tennis courts in order to eliminate the necessity of returning all the way to the gym for a drink. It was also noted that the practice courts on the football field needed rolling. A motion to resume the annual election of a May Queen was referred to Miss Hawthorne.

Rochester Gains Ithaca Play Title With 'The Valiant'

"Bedroom Suite" Eliminated In Preliminary Matinee

First place in the Annual One-Act Play Contest sponsored by Ithaca College at Ithaca, New York, on last Friday and Saturday was awarded to the East Rochester High School for their presentation of "The Valiant". The Port Washington entry, "Bedroom Suite", was eliminated in the preliminary showing on Saturday afternoon. Seventeen schools had plays entered.

The first act of the Pulitzer prize play, "Sun-up", entered by the Mount Pleasant High School of Schenectady, was second. An original piece, entitled "Au Marche", which was written and presented in French by the language classes of Saugerties High School, was the third and last finalist. Two scholarships to Ithaca College were awarded to members of the casts of "The Last Man" and "Sun-up" for excellence in acting.

Kingsley Poynter, Eileen Hassett and John Stuart left for Ithaca Friday night, accompanied by Miss Hawthorne, after attending the theatre in New York.

"Bedroom Suite" was played for a single performance on Saturday afternoon. The finals were held in the evening; Port Washington representatives returned home on Sunday forenoon after a short

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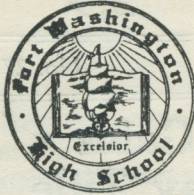
Band Members Attend Contest At Syracuse

On Friday afternoon, May 5, Paul Van Bodegraven accompanied Marvin Harrison and Earl Hooper to the New York State Band and Orchestra Contest at Syracuse, New York.

As a reward for being chosen the most efficient members of their organizations, Marvin and Earl were elected to take the trip by the band and orchestra respectively.

Port Washington will enter this contest next year.

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A Commence-ment It will soon be time for the senior class **Suggestion** to discuss graduation plans. We wish to state one suggestion — that the girls adopt white for their dresses.

Commencement should be impressive for its simplicity. Moreover, there should be a prevalence of seriousness and sincerity. Last year, when pastels were introduced, a garden party spirit of frivolity was effected. And, worst of all, the word "pastel" was interpreted as meaning any color by several people who appeared in canary yellow, turquoise blue, and other deep hues not delicate in nature.

Looking at the entire class, it appeared as if each girl was trying to "outdo" another. Attention was called to certain individuals. To be conspicuous in a group is decidedly "cheap". White gives a feeling of unity and strength to a body of students.

Remember, a white frock is perhaps even more practical than one in color. It can easily be tinted or relieved by colored accessories such as shoes, jacket, tiara, purse, corsage, handkerchief, or jewelry. White is smart alone or contrasted.

Think it over, senior girls. This is merely an idea.

Tribute to Mother For a number of years it has been the custom to dedicate one Sunday in May to mothers everywhere. How many of us have remembered that this coming Sunday is Mother's Day?

Realizing that the time is rapidly approaching, one thinks of something appropriate for Mother. So often we are remiss in our appreciation of the things that they do for us each day — little things which pass unnoticed and unthanked. These deeds are done cheerfully and lovingly, and yet how much pleasanter they would be if rewarded with some small thanks.

At this time of the year we pause and look back, remembering those things which we might have done to help Mother, things which we probably meant to do, but which somehow slipped by undone. We wish we had been more thoughtful and kind. Regretfully, we recall hasty words which we spoke in a burst of temper and soon wished unsaid.

Let us look ahead and make a pledge that next year will be different, that we will do everything in our power to help our mothers, to be considerate and appreciative.

Coming Attractions

Saturday, May 13 — St. Paul's Track Meet here. Fraternity Dance, 8.00 p. m., in cafeteria. * * * *

Monday, May 15 — The regular home room meetings will be held. * * * *

Tuesday, May 16 — There will be a music assembly for the song hits. The boys' tennis meet with Friends' Academy will be held here. * * * *

Wednesday, May 17 — Clubs. Girls go to Manhasset for meet. * * * *

Thursday, May 18 — Fraternity, Celerity and Council meetings. Friends' girls come to Port.

Gossip In Our Skule

Dear Stewdes,

Wunce mor we hurtle merrily intew thee fray. And with thee advent uf 3.2 even ower most shyest stewdes ar beginning tew blossom fourth.

Firstly, allow us tew introduce ower pal, Freddy Fourcorner, whose farther is a florist. He sez thatt thee florist's vershun of thattt good olde proverbe is: "A petunia knocks butt wunce."

Shy littul R. Morgan bought hur bruther uh present thee othur day. "And," sed she, "yew should hav sean his eyes pop owt when hee put it on." "Whut wuz it?" wee gasped breathlessly.

"A collar four sizes tew small," tittered Ramona.

Yore servunt, S. O. L.

HIGH TIDE-INGS

Who's Zoo

No, it isn't the influence of the circus, and my latest Brown Bear letter didn't say a word about Moby Dick, and I haven't heard Pink Elephants on the radio for ages . . . but a little bird suggested that I explore "Our Animal Kingdom" so here I am, a la Mrs. Martin Johnson, with a powder puff in one hand and camera in the other. Ready? Shoot! . . . Hey, Noah, send out some animals!

Down the gangplank comes little Bill Butler, the elephant who never forgets. Then the monkey, Marjorie Utz, chattering as usual, and with her Catherine Border, the lamb. That leopard rushing about changing his spots is Victor Weidner, and that boy with the marvelous lion is Dick Vrabcak. (Help, I'm drowning, toss me one!)

And dere's Wuthy with her penguin, Wuth, dat's funny! Carmichael, the trained seal, is balancing a baseball on his nose, and Ringmaster Costello is snapping his whip while putting the greyhounds through their paces. The championship is the mechanical rabbit they are chasing. Here is Emily Wescott, who gnu what she wanted, and fluttering around her is that gay little moth, Jack Young, who likes the bright lights.

While June Collings, the kitten on the keys, plays "I'm Nuts About Mutts," we see Betsy "Butterfly" Kearton dancing merrily with an ostrich whose head I can't see. That wise old owl, Arthur Winterbottom, is looking at the shy little mouse, Ruth Clark, while Johnny Stuart, the editorial parrot, pulls a few crackers.

Just before I left whom should I see but Pooh the Punny. "Pooh," I said, I call him Pooh, "where have you been all my life?" and he said in his deep bass voice, "I've been having a whale of a time, I went fishing just for the halibut and from my perch on the ha'd-dock I watched a whole school of poor fish floundering through high tide-ings and crabbing . . ."

But when he saw the dreadful porpoise in my eye he took to his 'eels and disappeared around the corner in a flurry of soles.

Enough of this. If you're in the swim at the Fraternity dance among the other little deer

You'll Be Sheehan Me.

Port Girls Above Average States Harry Johns When Interviewed

The most startling thing about Harry Johns is that he's a stranger here himself. You haven't yet seen him in dramatics, he hasn't been here long enough to show up in sports, he hasn't been working on the paper, but it's his very newness that makes him outstanding.

Just a youngster when born in Pennsylvania, he grew older with little effort. He has lived in Douglaston, learned in Manhasset, and loved in New Jersey.

I forgot to ask him about his operation, but I found out all the other details. He likes food, Cab Calloway, blondes, Bob Stewart's car, good puns, Plymouth convertible coupes, and Mae West.

Harry hopes to be out for football next season, but he is still all broken up from former games. His ambition is to be an Army pilot and hopes to go to West Point.

His Ambition Is to Be Army Pilot

His past is an open book; but he wouldn't let me have the book so I didn't learn much about that. I suppose there are some people who are anxious to know more personal things. I asked him if he liked the moonlight and his answer was "Yes". He also likes rumble seats, under the proper conditions. He can't sing and denies having a line, although I've heard rumors to the contrary. I think the nicest thing he said was that Port girls are above the average! Maybe that's part of his line . . . or maybe it was the balmy spring weather . . .

Mullon And Wysong Elected School Board Members

At a special election held on Thursday, May 3, Charles Mullon and Alison Wysong were elected to serve as members of the Board of Education for a term of three years.

Mr. Mullon has lived in Port Washington for a great many years. He is a contractor by occupation and is active in civic, church, and Masonic circles. One year ago, Mr. Mullon was president of the local Citizens' Unemployment Committee.

Mr. Wysong, the other new board member, is a life-long resident of Port. He is a prominent attorney and is associated with his brother in the law firm of Wysong and Wysong.

Survey Of Names Reveals "Margaret" And "William" To Be Most Popular

Nominees For Presidency Of Local Teachers' League Listed

Mr. Dodds, the retiring president, announces that the nominations for the new president of the Teachers' Association have been made during the past week. The names placed on the ballot are Mr. Dimmick, Mr. Haron, and Miss Sherman. Mr. Dimmick is the only candidate from the senior high school. The elections will be held on May 18.

The major objects of the organization are: One, to promote the general welfare of the teaching staff of the Port Washington school system.

Two, to bring into closer correlation the various departments of the system and to afford greater opportunity for educational growth

Three, to promote the co-operation of teachers and engender higher standards of professional ethics.

Fourth, to acquaint the people of Port Washington with the work of our schools.

There is a council of two delegates from each school, except Hempstead Harbor. As a result of the council meetings there has been a much closer harmony among the teachers of the elementary schools and the junior and senior high schools. The other officers of the organization are elected in the fall by the council. The committees are appointed by the president.

The social functions during the year include a dinner party which was held last January, and a picnic which is planned for this spring.

May Day Plans Abandoned Miss Hawthorne Says

In answer to inquiries concerning the Spring Festival customarily held in this school, Miss Hawthorne announced that there will be no election of a May Queen this year.

When asked for the reasons prompting this decision Miss Hawthorne, who has arranged the program in previous years, stated:

"There will be no May Queen this year due to the conduct during last year's program, especially on the part of the male members of the student body."

Nineteen "Bills" Are In School

"Utz" And "Day" Shortest Surnames In School

As an inspiration for this week's column, we achieved the idea of putting before you the most captivating names on the office files. Surnames beginning with M (52 in all) lead the race in quantity. As to individual names, William heads the list with 19, while Margaret and John tie for second place with 13 apiece. These are followed by Joseph, 11; Robert and George, 10; and Ruth and Mary, 9.

As for last names, Smith is most popular; Brown, Jones, DeMeo, and Cocks come in as close seconds. We noticed five Katherines, but only two Catherines. The boys get plenty of competition when it comes to Franc (?)s. There are three Francis' and five Frances'. Which is which? Ask the man that owns one!

There's quantity for you, but wait 'til you see our quality. Our name twins are the two Jeanne Smith's. The boys tried hard but could not quite make the grade with Bill Butlar and Bill Butler. Georgianna is the longest given name, whereas Christiansen and Mierzejewski take first for longest last names. Those tying for second are Butterworth, Saccareccia, Fitzpatrick, Fitzsimmons, and Gulbrandsen. Utz and Day are the shortest with Dell, Cudd, and Levy runners up.

Many Odd Names Are Found

Names are queer! In our enrollment we even have a king and queen, Rex and Regina, and Merlin, the wise man. Our garden of name characters records a Seaman, a Messenger, a Hamm, a Frederick (the great), an Erb, and Hedges. Four months of the year are represented — two Junes, a Julian, and an August. We have selected Ellen Elwell as the most euphonic name.

For a group of the oddest names among the school's feminine element, wec hose Svea, Filomena, Archales, Vivene, Cleo, and Lee. Individuality is expressed by the boys with the names Gosta, Egbert, Armand, Preston, Kingsley, Desmond, and Pumbe.

X-Change Traffic

It is said that there is no such thing as idle gossip. Gossip is always most industrious. However, the Fraternity gossip has run dry this week. Our list of exchanges again provides some wit.

We express our deepest sympathy to a little girl from Kingston High School. She was seen crying because her dog died. It was a daschund and had met its end going around a post.

Hello, Sheehan! Remember your column on epitaphs? Maybe you inspired Winchell to publish this one in "Dame Rumor" of Kingston, New York. "Here lies Walter Winchell in the dirt he loved so well."

Several years ago this gem was written in "The Fergus", Lewiston, Montana. As we were just thinking of the dance tomorrow night, this meant more than a lot to us.

- A Danca
- A Data
- Purchanca
- Out Lata
- A Classa
- A Quizza
- No Passa
- Gee Whizza

Ever since a member of the Class of 1933 announced her engagement, bridal jokes have been popping out before our eyes. (By the way, the wedding is today.)

Bride: I consider, John, that sheep are the stupidest creatures living.

Groom: Yes, my lamb.

—The Chieftain, Sewanhaka High.

Ah, ah! A bit of zat zing called "Spring Diseze" zooms from zee pages of zee "Record" Mamaronck, New York.

Sniffsa nd Sneezes,
Coughs and Wheezes,
Doctor's "Feezes";
That's Spring.

Balmy Breezes,
Birds and "Beezes",
Buds and "Treezes";
That's Spring.

Hes and "Sheezes",
Happy Squeezes,
Love that "Pleezes";
That is Spring!

It's the depression! Things are bad everywhere — even in the "Estee Echo" of Gloversville, New York.

Teacher: Jacob, why don't you want to go to heaven?

Jacob: Because I want to go to the place where father says our business is going.

Manhasset Bows To Port 7-4 As Team Stages Rally

Port won its first baseball game of the season on Tuesday when it toppled Manhasset by the score of 7-4.

Carmichael, pitching for Port, struck out five men and allowed but five hits. Maher, on the mound for Manhasset, was replaced in the sixth inning by Wilson, after allowing ten hits and five strikeouts. Wilson finished the game with one hit and three strikeouts.

Decker scored the first run of the game and was followed in order by Tonsmire and Roufberg. This gave Port a 3 to 0 lead at the end of the first inning. Manhasset never came any closer to the Port score.

Roufberg was high scorer with three runs to his credit. In the fifth inning with the bases clear Richter made the only three-bagger of the game. Both teams got two double-baggers.

The Summaries

	Hits	Runs	Errors
Manhasset	5	4	2
Port	11	7	0

Port Invitation Track Meet Postponed Until June 3

The annual Invitation Track Meet which was to have been held on Seeber Field last Saturday, May 6, was postponed at the last minute by G. Carl Seeber, Director of Athletics, because of the inclement weather. It will be held on Saturday, June 3, and all the schools that entered the original meet will participate.

Last year the team title was won from Glen Cove by Port Washington with a margin of one-half a point. Port had thirty-one to thirty and one-half points for Glen Cove. The members of the team are looking forward to even greater competition this year.

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Celerity Holds Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee During Meeting

Last Thursday at its semi-monthly meeting the Celerity held an old-fashioned spelling bee. The teams, captained by Miss Buckley and "Ross" Seraphine, were "stumped" several times.

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sight-seeing tour of Ithaca and Cornell University as the guests of William Petty, their Ithaca College host.

The entire group stated that they considered the trip a success and, although they regretted their inability to retain the victory cup, they felt that the witnessing and comparing of dramatic work from other schools acted as a large compensation. Miss Hawthorne further said that she considered the local group's piece an excellent presentation and was entirely satisfied with their efforts.

"Bedroom Suite" received a great deal of favorable comment from the audience and representatives of the college. There was considerable surprise evinced by the numerous contestants and directors at the awarding of premier honors to a play that has been called, by virtue of its frequent presentations, "the hardy perennial of the amateur stage". Unfortunately, the views of the audience were not considered and the decision of the judges remained final.

The plays selected were rated by Professor C. S. Northup of the Cornell University English department; Miss Marion Wilson, from the Cortland State Normal School, and Mrs. F. D. Fuller, a private dramatic instructor from Ithaca.

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