

Boys' and Girls' Week Will Be Observed From April 24 Until May 1

Students Replace Faculty Members Next Week In Thursday Classes

National Boys' and Girls' week will be held this year from April 24 to May 1. Several activities have been planned in this school to observe this week.

On Thursday, April 29, the students of the school will take over the positions of faculty members. Each homeroom will choose a member of that room to act as homeroom teacher for that morning. Each class will also select a member of the class to act as instructor for that period. In addition to the above mentioned, two people from the class in secretarial training will be chosen to work in Mr. Schreiber's office as clerk and secretary. A student from the Shorthand II class will be selected to act as clerk in Mr. Merrill's office.

Last Wednesday afternoon the class of 1937 chose, during the four minute afternoon period, two persons to represent Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Merrill. The Port Weekly went to press too early to record the results in this election, but those persons will be announced shortly. Elections were recorded by homerooms and tellers were appointed to tabulate the results and report them to the office. The person who had the most number of votes was chosen to act as superintendent, and the next in line was selected to work as principal for the day.

In the election two weeks ago, Barbara Stimson and Ernest Dahl were appointed to go to Mineola to represent the school in county governmental affairs. They will go to Mineola on April 29 also.

As was done last year, several groups were made up and taken around to the different plants and organizations in the town and a detailed inspection followed. This year no definite plans have been made as the paper goes to press, but faculty members were given the opportunity to suggest trips which might prove educationally advantageous to the school students.

Red Domino Repeats Popular 'Brass Buttons'

St. Stephen's Parish Hall will be the scene of gala festivities on the evenings of April 23rd and 24th beginning at 8:30 o'clock and lasting well into the night when three plays will be presented, two by the Play Troupe and one by the Red Domino Club of the Senior High.

The Troupe will feature the mysterious "A Night at an Inn" written by Dunsay in 1912. This is a tale which revolves around a jade idol. "The Charming Young Man," also enacted by the Play Troupe, is an amusing comedy about a young gentleman. The High School Play, "Braid and Brass Buttons" is also a comedy, but this one is typical of high school life.

The cast of "The Night at an Inn" is as follows:

Tost John C. Crawley
Three Merchant Sailors.....
Joseph G. Breaznell, Charles C. Johnson, Homer N. Bartlett.
Priests..... E. Boyd Lipsett
George Bollwinkle, Harold Ludwig
Idol Raymond Bott

This Irish melodrama is directed by Constance F. Rankin.

The characters appearing in "The Charming Young Man" are:
The young man..... Kingsley Poynter
Margaret Jean Beckwith
Leontine Ruth Helmle
Wonderful looking woman.....
Genevieve Hare

Hubert Percy Shawcross
Waiter Julius Koelber
Bell Boy..... William Shawcross

Coming Attractions

Friday, April 23—Awarding of "Port Washington Post" medals. Baseball game: Port vs. Glen Cove at Glen Cove.

Saturday, April 24 — Varsity Club party in school cafeteria.

Tuesday, April 27 — Baseball game: Port vs. Manhasset at Port.

Wednesday, April 28—Free motion pictures on Diesel Engine at 3:30 in the auditorium.
Dual track meet: Port vs. Hicksville, at Port.

Friday, April 30—Band goes to the State Contest at Elmira.

Practical Arts Dept. Schedules Picture

Movie To Describe Diesel Engine In Action

The Hemphill Diesel Schools will present a free motion picture for the benefit and enjoyment of the high school students. It will concern the use of the Diesel engine in the marine railway, aircraft, tractor and automotive fields and will be shown in the high school auditorium at 3:30 Wednesday, April 28. The use of the Diesel engine in foreign lands and practices will also be illustrated.

Extraordinary and amazing applications of the motor are numerous, some of which the motion picture will show. Those included in the picture are a fully converted Diesel automobile on crank case draining, an automobile of Diesel power that goes 3,700 miles on \$800, a tractor that plows land at \$.05 an acre. The program will attempt to show the future in the Diesel engine field for ambitious youth and the part it will play in our mechanical world.

The program was arranged through Mr. Junker and the Hemphill Diesel Schools, the first exclusive Diesel engine school in America. Attendance of the program is not compulsory.

Miss Hawthorne Addresses Book Club

Miss Bonnie Hawthorne addressed the Book Club last Wednesday directly after the sixth period in study hall 202 on the subject "The Novel With a Purpose."

This topic was further illustrated by the two recent books, "Bread and Wine" by Ignazio Silone, and "Honorable Estate" by Vera Brutton.

Following the talk, Miss Hawthorne led a discussion. This meeting ended with a brief business session.

Track Team Seriously Handicapped By Injuries To Two Stop Runners

By ALAN GOULD

As usual the boys' track team has been 'taken for a ride' by lady luck. Bob Lang pulled a tendon in his right leg last Friday and Bill Effertz strained his hip the first day out. With these sure point winners out, the Blue and Whites chances in the coming meets are not too bright. The other performers have been coming along in great shape, however. Jack Osborne has done over 21 feet in the broad jump and John Carlson has been putting the twelve pound shot over 45 feet quite consistently. His best toss to date is 47.3. Joe Lambert has been doing upwards of nine feet in the polevault and Kenny Morrison has done 10.9 and 25.7 in the 100 and 220, respectively. Considering that Kenny's a junior, he is doing very well.

The boys' tennis team finally was chosen by Mr. Brown last week, and an impressive array of talent it is! There's Misty Campbell, Walt Rundle, Paul Wood, Bob Kunz and Mike De Leo from last year's team and seven others including Doug Wright, four sophomores and two seniors. Of the sops, John Smith and "Buster" Adams seem most likely to succeed.

The baseball season is really underway, three games have been played with the Post Office already. The team looks good defensively, especially the pitching, but lacks a strong batting punch.

The hitting hasn't been too bad, though, and Port should show the Glen Cove team how to play baseball when they meet this afternoon in Glen Cove.

To date there is only one batter on the team with a perfect average. He, as might be expected, is that wavy haired and blue-eyed Bob Clark who has one hit in one time at bat.

High School Championship Band Presents Concert Program To Capacity Audience In Decorated Auditorium on April 22

Proceeds Realized Will Be Used To Defray Expenses For State Contest To Be Held In Elmira, Apr. 30

The Port Washington High School National Championship Band presented its Annual Concert yesterday evening. The beautifully decorated High School Auditorium was filled to capacity by hundreds of enthusiastic music lovers who attended the concert.

Honor Society Holds Meeting At Freeport

Port Students Members Of Constitutions Committee

At the third meeting of the Constitutional Committee of "La Societe Honoraire" held at Freeport on April 15, the representatives from Port Washington invited all the members of the society to a tea dance to be held in the cafeteria on Thursday, May 20. A meeting will be held before the dance. It will be the first time that the Society as a whole has met.

Essay Contest Saturday

"La Societe Honoraire" is holding an essay contest at Baldwin High School on Saturday, May 1st at ten o'clock. The pupils entering the contest will be divided up into second, third and fourth year students. The second division will have an easier topic than the other two divisions. The topics will not be announced until the morning of the contest. The prizes will be \$5 for the winner of the second year divisions, \$10 for the winner of the third year, and the same for the fourth.

No dictionaries will be allowed as the donor of the prize money thought it would be interesting to see what results would be without them. "Le Courier Des Etats Unis," the French newspaper in New York City, is very interested in the contest; consequently, the contest judges will be the editors of the paper.

Meeting Held Tuesday

The first meeting of the Port Washington branch of this honor society was held on Tuesday in Room 103. The members were told about the essay contest and about the purpose and plans of the Society which has been organized for two months.

In last evening's audience were thirty or forty directors of other school bands and outstanding musicians of this section of the country, which constituted the largest outside audience yet to attend a concert to be given in this school.

Resplendent in its blue and white uniforms, the band opened the concert with the march, "Hall of Fame," by Olivadoti. The State Class A required number, "Springtime Overture," by Leidzen was next, followed by "Humoresque" by Dvorak-Caillet. Suzanne Trussell then played a flute solo, "Valse" by Chopin. After the band played "The Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, John Smith played "Concertino" by C. M. Von Weber as a clarinet solo. A resident of Port Washington, Mr. Gustave Langer, wrote the march that followed "Red, White and Blue." "Korsakov Selection" by R. Korsakov was followed by a trombone solo rendered by Howard Smith, "Love's Enchantment" by Pryor. After "Tantarella" by Holmes, the band finished with the Finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Several favorite marches and novelty numbers were played as encores before the concert could come to an end.

Band To Enter Class A

The ample proceeds realized from the concert will be used to finance the trip the 1936 championship band will make to the State Contest, which is to be held at Elmira on April 30. Private cars will leave early on that Friday morning and transport the band to its headquarters in Elmira.

Friday evening the band will play before the state music judge Mr. Austin Harding.

In order to experience heavier competition, the band is entering in Class A, which is normally for schools whose enrollments exceed 750. For this reason, it is not to be expected that the band will come out in as high a place as formally when it competed in its own class. The band will leave Sunday morning after spending Saturday hearing other competitive groups play.

Soloists Leave Thursday

A few members will be leaving Thursday in order to compete in the solo contests being held Friday. Those entering the solo competition are: William Bailey, Ruth Guilford, John Smith, and Drina Rich, clarinet; Harriet dePauw, oboe; Harry Helfrich, bassoon; Suzanne Trussell, flute; Michael DeLeo, horn; Howard Smith, trombone; William Griffes, tuba; and William Bischoff, drums. On Saturday the trombone quartet, woodwind quartet, horn quartet, and clarinet quartet, will compete in the ensemble contests. Mr. Pierre Henrotte, of the Ernest Williams School of Music, will judge all orchestras, stringed instrument soloists, and ensembles; Mr. Austin Harding, Director of the famous University of Illinois Band, will judge all bands and soloists on

TODAY'S ASSEMBLY

The assembly program today will be in charge of Mr. Van Bodegraven, who will direct the orchestra, which is going to Columbus in May to compete in the National Contest.

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Praise for Administration

In the past, the school musical organizations have been given much credit, of course not unearned, for their activities, but we think it is about time the school administration received some plaudits for the excellent assembly programs which have been presented in the past two years in this school.

An example of this was the Tatterman Marionettes which were procured by the school, although the cost was supplemented by contributions from the student body. "Jason and the Golden Fleece" was a most entertaining program, and was enjoyed by most of the students.

The programs presented by the WPA Symphony last year were very enjoyable, as well as being very instructive in the music field. These orchestras were sent here at the request of the administration. They were sent to entertain the students and they succeeded admirably.

The inspiring lecture which was delivered by the Rev. Richard Hegarty one week was a great aid to some students who might be handicapped in the future. Dr. Hegarty was asked to come here by the administration so that the students might reap the benefits which come from such helpful lectures as these.

Of course, the school band and orchestra provide some assemblies in advertisement of their concerts, but these previews of concerts are entertaining and valuable in that they show how the musical groups will fare in the contests. Another advertisement assembly, one which was quite popular with the students, was the one put on in connection with the "Band Dance" by the "Port Swingsters," our own student dance orchestra, which played several of the modern melodies in the currently popular "Swing

Rhythm." Had it not been for the school heads, the program would not have been put on because permission is necessary for productions of that sort.

On the whole, the school administration has been responsible for some really entertaining and instructive assemblies, and we think that the credit ought to go where it is due.

A Port Profile

As our subject this week we have that debonaire man-about-school Bob Kunz. For diversified, yet profitable, accomplishments he heads the list. It might be easier but not as entertaining to put down the things he hasn't tried than the things he has.

As was our subject last week, Bob is also much traveled. He was born in New York City but for the first eight or nine years of his life traveled all over the United States with his father, who was at that time a field engineer. Bob was in the fourth grade when he and his family moved to Port, and he started his eventful career.

Bob Becomes Musical

When he entered Junior High, Mr. Kunz was immediately elected Guardian of the Flag. It was also at this time that Bob took up the tuba, a fact which he has never regretted but which has made him the brunt of many jokes. After becoming fairly proficient in the "Art of Playing the Tuba," he joined the Junior High Band and Orchestra. Several other of his activities included policing the halls as a member of the traffic squad, and "backstop" for two years as a member of the baseball team.

After three eventful years, Bob entered High School. Here at the first Sophomore Class meeting, he was elected President. In quick succession he joined the Glee Club, of which he is now President; and the Fraternity, of which he is at present the Treasurer. Of course, he and his all-enveloping instrument were members of both Band and Orchestra.

When his Junior year rolled around, Bob went out for football. On the gridiron his chief talent is punting; in fact, no one in the High School has ever out-kicked him. After he made his letter, he was automatically made a member of the newly formed Varsity Club. During the third year, he also went out for track and was seen principally in the relay. At the same time Bob was made a member of the Tennis team and, together with Mike DeLeo as his doubles partner claims to be the only undefeated combination.

In his senior year, Bob organized the "Debating Club" and was made its President. He then joined the Mixed Chorus and was elected head man. As a reward for his very frequent heading of the Honor Roll and for well rounded achievement, Bob has been awarded a four year full tuition scholarship to St. Lawrence University. He intends to major in Math and Science and graduate with a B.S., but he isn't quite sure which profession he will pursue.

The Spyglass

By Tom Elliston

After the Port Pranks on both Friday and Saturday nights, Bob MacCallum and his co-workers hit the high spots of the immediate vicinity of the North Shore. By his co-workers we mean Eileen Landy, both the Gosnells, Bob Clark and Ralph Weinrichter. They were seen at the Estates Beach during their travels. Why, nobody has been able to figure out just yet.

Listen, fellow students, and you shall hear why the box is tacked on The Port Weekly office door. Not to hold the door up, but to hold contributions for this column. Only here is the catch, there are never any contributions. Please contribute any gossip or other items of interest.

We have a triangle situation in the school and now is about time to make it public. Alan Gould has spent the past several weeks endeavoring to make Peggy Mordt pay some attention to him, while on the other hand Peggy Morris is just dying for an introduction to the sportswriter.

Tomorrow night the Varsity club is planning to give a party for the members and their dates. It should be a very successful affair, because with Arnold Dickerson's Orchestra and 22 quarts of ice cream among other things, how can the boys and girls fail? Next week will reveal just who was there. A word of warning to would-be-crashers refrain just this time because the lettermen have a system for keeping anybody out not wanted.

Last week we had an article in this space about the girl who commutes on the bus everyday. The editor of this paper wrote underneath the article "Answer next week" Sorry, George, old boy, but we never disclose confidences.

QUESTION MARK

Is it true that Eileen Landy was so busy watching Bob Ake at the Port Pranks that she forgot most the steps of the dance routine on the stage?

Last week we said that certain songs reminded us of certain people, this week it is books: Paul Harrison—"Live Alone and Like It" Jack Wilson—"Drums Along the Mohawk" Walt Rundle—"The Way of a Transgressor" The girls in the Port Pranks—"Angels in Undress" your correspondent after the last crack—"Escape to the Tropics."



THE QUESTION

What's one person's date is another person's prune; so, I thought I'd find out the likes and dislikes of our classmates. I herewith give the report of my interviews when I asked, "What is your idea of an ideal date?"

Mildred Lang, a Sophomore, said: "He must have a good personality, be a good dancer, and athlete and above all things he should not be too serious."

Warren Kunz, a Junior, answered: "In my estimation the perfect date should be of medium height, be intelligent, slightly sophisticated, and have a good personality."

June Allington, a Senior, replied: "He must have an interesting personality, and always have a definite plan in mind as to how to spend the evening."

Johnny Anderson, another Senior, said, "Girls (as a rule) scare me. I like Peg, Mordt, a Junior retorted: "He must be a smooth dancer and out for a lot of fun. A car isn't necessary (I still be a smooth dancer and out for a lot of fun. A car isn't necessary (I still like bicycles built for two.)"

Walt Rundle, a Senior asked: "I give up, what's yours? (Sorry I'm fresh out of ideas.)"

Jack Wilson, a Senior prevaricated: "I don't have any ideal date. I don't take girls out."

Leonard Romagna, a Senior chortled: "Gotta be nice, have some sense of humor, and like to ride in Fords." Lenny also added, "Address all answers to Room 103."

Court Establishment Rumored In School For Rule Breakers

Culprits And Offenders Would Be Penalized

By Charles Lincoln

Rumors about this or that are a regular part of school routine, and the latest to be circulated concerns the establishment of a regular court to handle those who delight in disobeying school ordinances.

This seemed to be a noble idea and to be unusually progressive, so this department investigated. Digging deeper than the annual history course required, we found that trial by jury and the judicial system are extremely aged, having been developed by the early Anglo-Saxons, and used then as ever since with fair success and little change.

Even in good old England there was an element which would not behave. Something had to be done for the comfort and protection of the man about town who wanted to keep what he had and protect his rights.

Apparently there were several types of offenders, and two systems were developed—the Weir-gild which was a system requiring the payment of money for personal injury according to the amount set by the person making the claim, and the Freidbork, which was a pledge by group, in which men bound themselves to keep order and protect the rights of others.

The Friedbork was a complete success, and why not? The communities, being broken up into groups of ten who pledged to keep themselves and each other out of trouble, left no work for the rulers. Apply this ancient order to our school routine and watch the wings sprout.

In the Gild system, there was put into practice the first trial by jury. All members of a community were divided into groups of ten and each group acted to preserve law and order. The unit of ten tried each other for any wrong doing for which the member stood accused. Each unit had to arrest its member, learn the facts, and clear him if he was innocent or pay if he was guilty. Thus each gild member paid for his fellow members were not law-abiding citizens. It was as simple as that.

Such government by and of themselves could successfully be handled by any student group. The Junior who persisted in climbing railings would soon stop or be stopped when nine members were delegated to see that he kept order.

The payment of a fine would be more complicated. Who ever saw money in a student's pocket five minutes after he got it, or the girls knew he had it.

Class wars might result from trying to enforce punishment, but that is no news around our present intellectual domicile, for we have them now and always will.

FILE FACTS

Smith, As Ever, Outnumber All Other Names on Graduate List

Upon consulting the files of the High school many interesting facts have been discovered. For instance, what name would you imagine to be predominant among the alumni of this school? You would probably select Smith and you would be absolutely right. There have been twenty graduates having the unusual name of Smith in the last seventeen years. It seems like the descendants of John Brown are following not too closely with the staggering total of seven.

To get off on another subject, I'll ask you what was the longest name in the files.....Nope, you're wrong, It's Arthur Winterbottom. Perhaps you know him; he attended Lehigh in later years, but the catch is that he never graduated from dear old Port High. I wish that he would come back and show me how he did it. I should like to know.

It seems that the shortest name on the list is rather fishy. The name is Roe. There isn't much data about that individual so consequently there's nothing to say.

Written and Edited by
the Students of the
Junior High School

The Port Junior

Walter McQuade
Student Editor

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

Here's a letter which arrived last week. Inclosed was a clipping from a last term's Port Junior. The clipping was a feature written after the Friday that Mr. Lewis Stone entertained us at assembly with various musical instruments AND his monkey. You seven aaaaa's won't remember but the monkey had a little mixup with a member of the orchestra. In the next issue after the fight, the participant who was able to write did write a feature story on the engagement. At the end of the feature was a promise that if any readers would send in three manhole covers and ten cents for handling charges, a booklet on "Etiquette with Meddling Monkeys" which the guy had written after the fight would be forwarded. The letter with the clipping follows:

April, 1936

Dear Editor McQuade,

After looking over some of the older editions of the "Port Junior" I came across this wonderful free offer of yours to which I am responding. Enclosed is the ten cents. The three manhole covers are arriving by express, collect. I am glad that some fearless man as you has written a book on how to keep monkeys in their place. I was a spectator that Friday you so fearlessly fought the raging ape, and I do hope that after reading your booklet, "Etiquette With Meddling Monkeys" I will be as fearless and as capable at handling apes as you are.

Yours hopefully

P.S.—Please send this booklet to "Bronx Zoological Park, Division of Apes and Monkeys." If there are any mistakes, pay no attention because I am writing this in a cage full of monkeys. I'm not sure about the signature, it looked something like "A. Reminder." No manhole covers have arrived yet but the sad thing is the absence of the ten cents the writer said was inclosed. If the writer of this note will step forward, he or she will receive a position as seventy second assistant alternate Port Junior box cleaner outer or duster. The note couldn't be a hoax, could it?

And so far the gossip of the school—Nothing so startling—but anyway—it says here that Alex Kowalski was tried for snake charming in his 7B homeroom meeting. Calvin Leitz has had a little embroidery work done on his head as a result of an accident involving a rock. Next week Mr. Ryeck's homeroom will present as their assembly program, a "molder" mystery. Dick Kirkup is supposed to be trying to subdue those truant locks of hair by carrying a chair on his head.

Oh gosh, that man's here again..... Mr. Monprode not only admits that Mith is a very painful process with him, he also looked very cute jumping up and down in a waste paper basket the other day (so says our war correspondent). There is another newspaper in our midst....."The Gossip," sponsored by some seventh graders.....Homer Allington, Pete Loiseau, and Jimmy O'Day. They have some good stuff in it. Yes, Mary Church and Bobby Brett seem to be doing all right. Bobby Bohn had a party recently, and speaking of parties, why didn't anyone attempt to crash Don Hedges' brawl?.....I tell ya a joke if ya wouldn't laugh so what would be the use of telling ya a joke if yo wouldn't laugh so I won't tell ya a joke.....yeah, Bert Schauer has a drawing of Paula Read.....he's had it for a looong time. Birdsall Smith had a roller skating party.

About 45 members of the 9B science class went to the Planetarium last Saturday. Mr. Markle and Mr. Brubaker were very able chaperones—BUT DEFINITELY.....At the Helen Allington party the other night a gang of would-be crashers made themselves very obnoxious.....Charley Cornell's dog furnished the only clue.....9B's are all in adither trying to figure out a good graduation program.....

Aha—what is yon tinkling of silver bells? The bells that come with Spring.....'Tis the Good Humor boy out of his

Junior High School Girls Meet In Special Assembly To Chose Characters For Festival

Phyllis Warren And Victoria Kohanska Are Selected For Roles Of Queen And Prince

At a special assembly for the girls Phyllis Warren was chosen by homeroom representatives to appear as the May Queen in the Festival which is to be given on May 19. Victoria Kohanska was chosen to act the part of the Fairy Prince

Court Attendants

The following girls who received the next highest number of votes for the leading roles in the pageant will serve as attendants to the queen: Mary Nicholson, Anne Ross, Marjorie Weber, Helena Adams, Charlotte Griffes, Antoinette Cozza, and Betty O'Brien.

Plans For Production

"Rehearsals are now under way for the dances and costumes are being planned. It is hoped that every girl in the junior high school will take an active part in this Festival," said Mrs. Nicoll.

Mrs. Nicoll has said that if the weather prevents an outdoor performance on May 19 it will be postponed until the next clear day. Plans are being made to use the tennis court as an outdoor stage.

Green Team Wins Title In Girls Baseball Tourney

Interclass Tournament Now Being Played Off

The Girl's Intersquad Baseball games drew to a close last week with the green team under the captaincy of Eileen Deegan as the winning squad. They have been undefeated. Second place went to the orange squad who lost only one game. The captain of the orange team was Alice Grabowsky. The red team headed by Ann Ross placed third in the tournament. The blue team lost every game. Sally Douglas was the Captain.

The Interclass Tournament began last week and as we go to press the results are not as yet known.

Original Word Found For Readers Of Port Junior

By Buddy McQuade

Have you been waiting, wondering, and biting your little nails? I promised you a name for the readers of our Port Junior and I'm one who keeps a promise. Mr. Brubaker and I have found one that's a honey.

No other word could describe you readers so completely, vividly, or so accurately. This word portrays you as intelligent upstanding, outstanding, progressive and good looking.

Here I go—if you subscribe to our jajer and read it you are an "INTER-LITERATOR." Isn't it fun? You won't find it in the dictionary. We made it up.

Miss Bryan Presents Gift To Library

Miss Dorothy Bryan, illustrator for Dood, Mead and Company, who spoke in assembly not long ago has sent a present to our junior high library. It is an original hand pulled lithograph done by Kate Seredy, author of the "Bible Children." It is now on display in the library.

winter hibernation and in a brand clean suit too.....John Calvert certainly peddles all the dirt in Mr. Ryack's homeroom.....He's a good reporter..... I hear tell that Jean Walker is the "Champ" speller in her homeroom.....and then someone told me something about Walter Wright's curls, but I forget just what it is.....

I'm thinking of turning this column over to some of the more well-informed members of the staff.....Watch it next week—I'm going to take a period of relaxation.....Hope I can do something sensational so I'll make this column.....

It's got me worried—nobody suggested ME for the May Queen, but then Phyllis Warren has curly hair and I haven't..... Or have I?

Miss Hansen's homeroom has just elected a reporter. The reporter is Carl Hinrichs.

Miss Mandigo's Homeroom Attains Highest Banking Record For This Term

A check-up in the office with Miss Gardner reveals the fact that after much adding, subtracting, dividing and multiplying, Miss Mandigo's homeroom has the best banking record for the term. The homerooms of Miss Palmer and Miss Mallon are in second and third place, respectively.

The entire school has a banking average of 23.9 percent. It was also found that the average deposits for the term so far is \$.84. Pupils may bank on Monday or Tuesday in their homerooms.

Miss Palmer's room at the present time is the Banner Banking room for last week.

Pupils And Teachers Show Preference For Hobbies

By Phyllis Warren

It one ever bothered to check up on the various hobbies which are enjoyed by members of the student body and faculty, he would probably get the same results as I did.

Kieth (Butch) Cramblet seems to find it amusing if not profitable to raise Guinea Pigs. His mathematical mind, however, is often puzzled by the rate of speed which they multiply.

Miss Armer is still cluttering up shelves with collections of bugs and rock formations.

Buell Kingsley still retains his devotion for his pet (of all things!) rat, "Minnie."

Last but not least, we have Mr. Johnson who confessed an extreme weakness for skiing and skating, but his real weakness is for his two children—a boy and a girl.

Time For Spring Cleaning

By Betty Davidson

There is more to Spring than birds and bees, flowers, tree, butterflies and sulphur and molasses. All these things go hand in hand with mops, brooms and rakes. Yes, spring cleaning time is here. You leave the housecleaning to Mother and Dad, but what about your own spring cleaning?

Turn over a new leaf, hand in assignments on time, clean up that overdue work. Get it all done so that you can clear out at 3:04 and play a game of baseball.

This the time of year when it's better to be outside, looking in instead of inside, looking out. Clean house, and come on out!

Lawrence Lord of the 9A has knocked a chip out of his ankle and has to use crutches.

Miss Thorn's homeroom had an amateur hour last homeroom meeting. Jimmy O'Day played the harmonica, Jean Dettori played the accordion, and Marguerite Burdick did a tap dance.

Boys' Jr. High Boxing Teams Being Organized

Mr. Monprode, Mr. Ryeck Help In Organizing

In President Besell's campaign speeches he promised the boys a boxing team. This is one campaign promise which is being carried out. The boys are now in the process of being weighed in. They are listed according to reach, height and weight. As soon as arrangements have been made in the gym the bouts will begin.

In commenting President Besell stated that only 57 of the 332 boys in the school have signed up so far.

Teachers Interested

Mr. Monprode, who is assisting in this work said, "I think it is a fine thing for a boy to learn to box if he feels so inclined. It will teach him to defend himself and will prevent him from "picking fights" because he has learned what it feels like to be "knocked around a bit."

Mr. Ryeck is also enthusiastic about the boxing team and is working with the boys. In commenting he said, "Every boy in the junior high school should know how to box in order to defend himself."

Boys' Baseball Positions Are Now Being Filled

Mr. Haron Urges Boys To Care For Equipment

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Haron divided the squad of baseball participants into groups of pitchers, catchers, basemen, and outfielders. Those who are trying out as pitchers are: Chet Malevitch, Smith Gloucester, Charlie Starin, and Bert Schauer.

The following boys are trying out as catchers: Vic DeMeo, Johnny Boriotti, Charles Hewitt, Mike Cuomo, Theodore Christopher, and Frank Internesole. The rest went out for infield and outfield positions.

Practice Sessions

A short batting drill and fielding practice with pitchers and catchers warming up on the side lines was the program of that day.

During the past week definite squads were chosen. However, this was done on Wednesday, which is too late to make this week's paper.

Mr. Haron has asked that the boys who are out for baseball hold themselves responsible for the equipment. In this way no one will have to be deprived of the joy of using the equipment which is provided by the school.

Student Council To Sell Magic Slates To Pupils

The student council, through its members is selling "magic slates" to the students of this school and the Main Street grade school. The "slate," which costs fifteen cents, is a chemically treated heavy cardboard over which there is a piece of cellophane on which notes may be written and then erased by lifting the cellophane. It is not necessary to use a pencil on these slates. Any pointed stick or other instrument may be used. Made by the Strathmare Company, it comes in a cardboard folder with a space to put papers in.

The profit realized from the sales will be used in some way for the good of the school, to be decided by the council.

Mr. Allen's homeroom is going on a picnic next homeroom meeting. They will leave at eleven o'clock and be back at one o'clock. They are going to the Plandome Golf Course and they will play games there.

The 7A-1's are making World Fair posters.

Baseball Season Commences Today

Glen Cove To Be First Opponent For Port

For the past three weeks the Port diamond men have been preparing for this season's schedule which starts today. This initial game will be played with Glen Cove and on the Cove; diamond. "Zook" Zaremba is in fine form for the mound work. Either Art Duffey or Phil Norton will be behind home plate receiving his slants. Oscar Peterson will be seen at the initial sack while "Mac" McCarthy will cover the keystone base. Stan Smith will cover the short stop position. The hot corner will be under the supervision of John Hooper. The outer garden will probably contain Mike Romeyko, Bernie Mallon, and Don Harsbarger. The encounter should start promptly at four o'clock and it is hoped that more than a few Port supporters appear at the game even though it is out of town.

Practise Games Lost

The results of last week's two practice games with the local Post Office team showed two defeats for the Blue and White teams, 6 to 5 and 5 to 4. Red Osborne started the hurling in the first game and made a good showing in keeping the Post Office nine to three runs. He was a trifle wild at times giving several walks. This was probably due to the cold weather and that its being the first game. MacCallum pitched the last two innings and blew Port's one run lead by allowing three hits. Although the High School batters were rather ineffective, their fielding was excellent.

The second encounter featured "Zook" Zaremba on the mound. His offerings had the big guns of Uncle Sam's boys silenced for five frames in which he allowed but one hit, and these postal boys are no weak men at bat. Mac Callum relieved Zaremba in the fifth inning with Port leading 2 to 0. Again the Government Boys got at the offerings of Mac Callum and pounded him for five hits and they each made one count for a run. In return the Port team scored two tallies, but with the tying run on third and the winning run on second they failed to hit. A powerful triple over the left fielders head, made by Art Nelson, brought in one run and kept the rally going. He was left stranded on the third sack, however.

No Substitute In Game

The third and last encounter with the Post Office gang took place last Tuesday too late to be reported in this issue. It is known, however, that Coach Seeber intends to keep his first string players in during the entire game with Osborne pitching.

Next Tuesday Port will play host to the Manhasset Nine. This game will be Port's second league game and again it is urged that you support your baseball team. Red Osborne is the likely starting pitcher for this game.

Duff Continues Lecture

At the regular meeting of the Retort on Wednesday, April 14, Thurber Duff gave the second part of his talk on the elements of airplane design. He presented an interesting and instructive talk on airplane motors and demonstrated to the club members a working model of a radial engine which he had constructed.

Mr. Pickett, the faculty advisor of the club, gave a detailed report of the Retort-Celerity Dance and stated that the club had realized a profit of fifteen dollars.

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'IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—'



S-P-O-R-T-S

By E. Calvelli

Practice in tennis, archery and baseball has begun. There was a large turnout in each sport, archery having over 48 aspirants. However, the squads were cut with only 15 or 20 lucky ones remaining on each squad.

In tennis the Sophomores who gained positions on the squad are: M. Lang, M. Muro, B. Farrelly, and E. Monfort. These hopefuls will be in the future the mainstay of the Blue and White team.

Practice will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays instead of the usual Tuesday and Thursday.

The squad is losing its embarrassment when playing before spectators. When the meets take place there should be no cases of "stage fright" for the admiring glances and faint cheers of the track boys are excellent training for this common malady. A prospective schedule has been arranged and various schools have designated their willingness to encounter us. These schools include: Manhasset, Great Neck, Baldwin, Rockville Center, Oyster Bay, and Westbury.

An offer to engage with us in golf was received from Baldwin High School. Are there any volunteers to uphold the honor of the school?

M. Lang, B. Shontz, D. Davenport and M. Wheeler have been asked by Miss Maher to play in the Long Island Interscholastic Tennis Tournament to which our school has been invited. We hope Milly Lang won't feel too insignificant with three Seniors along. Don't worry Mil' they were Sophs once too. Incidentally Miss Lang can whack a mean ball. Dorothy "Helen Wills" Davenport is well known for her ability to play tennis and Marge Wheeler and Betty Shontz have got what it takes, too.

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Chester Jasinski Wins Scholarship

Some Drawings Retained For Museum Exhibition

Chester Jasinski, whose Frescol painting of a local waterfront scene recently received first place in a Frescol Exhibition at Rockefeller Center, has won a scholarship of free tuition for one year at the Vesper George School of Art, Boston, Massachusetts. He was awarded this scholarship for his Portfolio which was submitted to the scholastic competition.

Drawings were also sent in by Willy Knudsen and Beatrice Talmadge. A number of the drawings were retained for the fall exhibitions of students' work in the American Museum of Natural History. Among these are two advertisements, a still life picture, a Frescol of the Mc Girr homestead, and a sheet of cartoons by Chester Jasinski, an oil painting by Willie Knudsen, and a Frescol drawn by Beatrice Talmadge.

These pictures will also be divided into smaller groups and sent to various high schools for observation. There will also be some drawings submitted for the Federated Council of Art Education Scholarship Contest held in New York in the Squibb Building on May 7 and 8.

Vocational Guidance Forum Held Tuesday

This was the second of a series of Vocational Guidance Forums to be held at various high schools on Long Island subjects of this meeting were divided into two classes: one, professions for men; and two, the professions for women. The men's discussion concerned general business, advertising, and the writing profession; while that of the women's beauty culture, dress-making, textiles, and food trades.

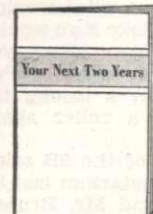
Several notable speakers addressed the Forum among whom were included Christopher Morley, Wilbur Forrest, Dolley Haloy, and Dan Wickenden, all well known writers and journalists.

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