

Orchestra Embarked Thursday To Attend Contest In Columbus

Seven Soloists And Three Ensembles Also Enter National Contest

Three special coaches left the Port Washington Station yesterday morning at 7:28 bearing the High School Orchestra to Columbus, Ohio, for the National Orchestra Contest. This afternoon at 5:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time the orchestra will play before the judges in the Civic Auditorium and be judged with many other Class B orchestras from all parts of the United States. Decisions regarding the results of the Class B Contest will not be known until late tonight or tomorrow morning.

The fifty-three orchestra members had two air-conditioned passenger coaches and a third combination passenger and baggage coach entirely to themselves yesterday as they made the long train trip on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Bodegraven, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merrill, and Mr. Paul D. Schreiber accompanied the orchestra as chaperones. Miss Rosemary Sheehan went along as business manager, and Mr. Higgins, as a representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Stedman Gregory, local junior, as an award for winning the recent Port Washington News Contest for collecting orchestra pledges, and ten parents were also included in the trip. After an all day ride the orchestra arrived in Columbus at 11:05 yesterday evening and went directly to the Neil House where rooms were assigned.

After playing the required number and choice numbers this afternoon, the orchestra will go to a sightreading room. Entirely new numbers will be brought out, and the orchestra required to play them. The rating received in this sightreading contest will be averaged with the rating it received in the prepared contest to give final, orchestra rating.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon, all solo and ensemble contests will be held. Port Washington has seven soloists and three ensembles entering these contests. The soloists are William Bailey, John Smith, Harry Helfrich, Harriet de Pauw, Michael DeLeo, Howard Smith, and William Bischoff. Ensembles entering the national contests are the Trombone Quartet, Horn Quartet, and Woodwind Quartet. Results of all these contests will probably not be known before the orchestra boards the train again Saturday night. After traveling all night, the orchestra will arrive in Port Washington about noon on Sunday.

Edward A. Pickett Judges Exhibits In Science Fair

Mr. Edward A. Pickett of the Science Department of Port Washington High School was selected last week to be a judge at the Children's Science Fair, sponsored and held by the American Museum of Natural History during all of this week.

The fair, which was opened on Sunday was preceded by a judges' dinner on Saturday, May 8. The dinner was followed by a discussion of the exhibits based on a preliminary inspection during the afternoon. Methods of scoring and other technicalities of judgment were discussed.

Coming Attractions

Sunday, May 16th, Orchestra returns from Columbus, at noon.

Tuesday, 18th, Baseball game at Adelphi.

Five Students Enter Intellectual Contest

Francis Moore Obtains Second Highest Score

On Saturday, May 8, five Port Washington High School students competed with sixty other Nassau County students in the first interscholastic intellectual contest conducted at Nassau Collegiate Center, Garden City. Local representatives were Paul Harrison, James Lee, Ruth Loomis, Francis Moore and Ernest Dahl.

The final results of the contest show that Port Washington rated fourth among the thirteen schools entered. Glen Cove was first, Woodmere placed second, and Oyster Bay came in third.

In regard to individual ratings, Theodore Black of Garden City obtained the best score, and Francis Moore of Port Washington, received the second highest mark. Three Port students, Francis Moore, Paul Harrison, and Ruth Loomis, figured among the first ten high-scoring contestants.

Answers to the test questions were sometimes quite surprising. Quoting the "New York Times" which reported on the competition in its Sunday edition May 8 that one of those tested believed John D. M. Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury, was regarded as the worst individual error yet to come to light, if only because of Nassau County's pronounced Republican tendencies. In the international field there was at least one other conspicuous inaccuracy. The student involved identified the Duke of Windsor as the "fourth son of the late King George, who recently married a Greek princess."

Junior Prom To Be Held In Gym On Fri., June 4

The annual Junior Prom will be held in the Port Washington Senior High School Gymnasium at nine o'clock on Friday, June 4. All students, recent graduates, and all faculty members are eligible to attend. Courtesy tickets will be furnished all outgoing seniors, making them guests of the Junior Class.

The Junior Prom Dance committee has chosen the Club Packard Orchestra composed of nine pieces and two entertainers. Martha Munhall, chairman of the refreshments committee has announced that a new idea in refreshments for warm weather will be tried.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, but the ticket committee has requested that students purchase them earlier if possible to avoid a rush at the door. The admission this year is \$1.50 per stag or couple.

C. B. Kelland To Be Guest Speaker At Annual Senior Banquet, May 19

Plans are being made for the annual Senior Banquet which will be given May 19th. It is to be held in the school cafeteria at six thirty after which the local swains will dance until midnight. Eddie Gunther and his orchestra will supply the music.

Clarence Buddington Kelland, well known author of books and short stories, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Mr. Kelland, who resides at Beacon Hill, has written such interesting stories as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Roxana," "Conflict," and "The Cat's Paw." He will tell about his recent trip to Mexico.

Other speakers will be Mr. Schreiber, Mr. Merrill, and Mr. Predmore who is the faculty adviser of the Senior Class.

Trombone Quartet Invited To Play Over Nation Wide Radio Hook-Up

Pantomime Classes Give Recital Tonight Variety of Unusual Numbers Will Be Presented

Tonight the Pantomime Classes, under the direction of Miss Bonnie Hawthorne, will present their annual recital in the auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The members of both the Friday afternoon classes will participate in the recital, the price of which is twenty-five cents.

This year the recital is composed of a variety of numbers which are all very unusual in their manner of presentation. It consists of two parts. The first is composed of divertissements; the second is an original presentation based on the well known jazz symphony. The program is as follows:

PART I.

- A. Valse Arensky
- B. March Prokofieff
- C. "Monkey Business"..... Percussion
- D. Deep Deep Down Saint-Saens
- "Deep in the ocean green and dim,
The tenuous anemones sway,
Drifting softly from ledge to ledge,
Pale wraiths on a sandy way."
- E. Echoes From An Old Ballroom..... Strauss
- F. Thought Cycle Unaccompanied

PART II.

- "Metropolis" Ferdie Grofe
- A jazz symphony: Twelve hours in the life of a city during which the various elements in a metropolis are seen against a background of skyscrapers, and Maizie and Joe are the innocent victims of an underworld plot.
- (Musical recording by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.)

- Scene I Dawn
- The Milkman Fred Porcelli
- The Night Club hostess Jane Watkins
- The Scrub Woman Antoinette Keane
- The Night Workmen Ruth Blanchard, June Mullon
- The Newsboys Shirley Ellis, Mary E. Roberts

- Scene II Morning
- The Beggars Martha Munhall, Mary Kellogg
- The Shop Girls L. Bullard, M. Lotz, B. Taliaferro
- S. Warren, M. West, T. Yetter
- Maizie Berna-Deane Purgett
- Joe Ernie Dahl

- Scene III Afternoon in Central Park
- The Picknickers: P. Evans, E. Gosnell, E. Landy, J. Watkins, B. Buschmann, P. Fairbanks.
- The Masher: Fred Porcelli
- The Stream Lined Car: S. Milholland, H. Finfer H. Brock, D. Fenton.
- The Ford: M. Kellogg, J. Lee, J. Allington, B. Farrelly.

- Scene IV Early Evening in Chinatown
- The Three Chinese: V. Hyland, H. Finfer, L. Bullard

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Ensembles Climaxes Success With Radio Appearance

Terminating a long series of successes, the Trombone Quartet composed of Howard Smith, Warren Thomas, Betty Lindemuth, and Charles Kingsley, will play over a national radio hook-up at the National Orchestra Contest at Columbus, Ohio, this afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven, director of music in Port Washington, announced last Monday that the Quartet would play over the associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company. The group will play the numbers which it played in the state and national contest this year and last.

The Trombone Quartet began its prize-winning career last year when the four people placed an entry in the state contest. They journeyed to the contest with the band and orchestra; and, in addition to being in the highly rated band and orchestra, they received a group rating of One or Superior and eligibility to enter and attend the National Contest that was held the following week.

Quartet Rated Highest

At the National Contest, held in Cleveland, Ohio, the Quartet obtained from the judges a rating of two plus, which was the highest rating given to the ensembles in the history of the contest.

And then, to continue to their series of successes, last week they traveled with the band to the Class A States Contest and got another rating of One to win the State Contest for two years in succession. The ensemble thereby became eligible to attend the national contest, which they have, traveling with the orchestra to Columbus, Ohio. The results of this contest will be announced next week in The Port Weekly.

This is the first time that any group from this school has broadcast over a long wave station, with the exception of the band, which participated last year in the Massed Band Concert, which was broadcast over a national station. Also last year, the string quartet played a number but that was on a short wave station from Endicott, N. Y.

The exact time of the broadcast was not given or the station but local and metropolitan newspapers will undoubtedly carry this information today.

P. T. A. Presents Circus Picture In Technicolor

Last Tuesday afternoon and evening a motion picture, sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Organization, depicting life behind the scenes in a circus, was presented in the high school auditorium. The title of the picture was "Through the Back Door of the Circus."

The technicolor production was accompanied by the remarks of George B. Beale, known as "Beale of Boston" by the circus folk. His explanations aided the presentation greatly. The matinee, held in the afternoon, was primarily held for the benefit of the grade students; while the performance in the evening was given for the adults.

Mr. Beale, editor, author, and commentator, who is well known among the people of the circus, endeavors to bring the circus to the people of the country all the year round, instead of only in the season. Tickets for the show sold at ten cents for students, and twenty-five cents for adults.



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Coming Events Valuable

The value of keeping posted on current problems may not be appreciated by the student body as a whole, but it was brought home to this school by an all-county examination given recently to representatives of this school along with picked students of other Nassau County schools in a current events test. This test gave an accurate picture of their knowledge of current problems. Winning a test of this sort will be of great worth to any student and be invaluable in recommending him for scholarships or jobs.

Knowledge and interest in current events will be invaluable to the student whether he participates in such tests as this or not. He should find them interesting to follow and will spend profitable periods each day in studying a newspaper. Everyone should be somewhat informed on the daily occurrences in the world about him if only so that he might be able to carry on an intelligent conversation about current topics. It is better for a student to read all varieties of news and not to confine himself to reading only sports or the comic section. This type of reading will give him a broad-minded understanding of all the important questions of the day.

Do They Sound Familiar?

Many of the slang expressions we use today can be date back for centuries: Against the grain: 1673, Dryden; Apple-pie order: 1813, Scott; Better half: 1580, Sydney; Brass (impudence): 1594 Shakespeare; Butter-fingered: 1615, Markham; Feather one's nest: 1590, Greene; Chatter-box, 1785, Grose; Chisel (to cheat): 1808, Jameson; Elbow grease: 1785, Grose; Dry as a bone: 1833, Marryat; Eat one's head off: 1703; Dead as a doornail: 1593, Harvey; Let the cat out of the bag: 1760; To have one's fling: 1624, Beaumont; Count one's chickens before they're hatched: 1579, Gosson; To know on which side one's bread is buttered: 1546 Heywood; Put the cart before the horse; 1690; Beat about the bush; 1546 Heywood

A Port Profile

Jimmy W. Rinehart Plans To Enter Naval Academy

It is Baltimore, Maryland, which gets the honor of being the first home of James Warden Rinehart, commonly known as Jimmy. He soon forsook the South, however, and moved up North to Port Washington, the community he has graced for fourteen of his seventeen years.

After nine years spent in the grammar school and Junior High, James arrived at the Senior High School. He immediately came into prominence as a drum major, whirling the baton at all football games and on every other possible occasion. He was also a home-room officer during his Soph year and played the drum in the band. He has worked as a member of the stage crew on almost every production given during the past three years in this school. Member of the Traffic Squad, Fratry member, advertising solicitor for The Port Light, and (so he claims) unofficial chauffeur for The Port Weekly and "Zech" during his Junior year, are also some of his accomplishments. Indoor and outdoor track have attracted him, too.

Sailing is his favorite occupation after school. He also likes playing tennis and considers himself pretty good as he can beat "Gonk", which, in his opinion, is all that is necessary.

It took him a long time to think up an aversion but he finally decided that at the moment it was women (temporarily).

After leaving Port High, he intends to spend a year at the Cockren-Bryan Prep School preparing for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Here's to the future Lord High Admiral whom we knew when.



To the Seniors: "Do you think the 9th grade should be encouraged to come to the Junior Prom?"

James Rinehart — "Darn right, I don't."

Walter Rundle — "(Censored) no!"

Bernice Calvelli — "The babies ought to stay home!"

Andrew Johnson — "I wouldn't care."

Bob Lang — "If it's a matter of funds, yes."

Charles Kingsley — "Raise the price for them."

Harold Voeglin — "I don't care who's there."

Warren Thomas — "I'm not going."

George Keates — "They're too small!"

Madelyn Lotz — "It's too crowded anyway."

Edson Stannard — "I think they're brats!"

Ernest Dahl — "The more the merrier."

Barbara Stimson — "Nooo, never."

Robert Paxton — "Bad idea."

Robert Donald — "Too young."

Batter Up!



The Spyglass

By TOM ELLISTON

Congrats to Messrs. Lang and Voeglin for the swell job they turned in on the column last week. It really was a dirt column, as the students really like a dirt column.

After several weeks of driving right by the Stimson household, Ben Murdock finally broke down and took Barbara out. Accompanying them were Ed and Helen (back together again) and Lenny Romagna with Mary West hanging on to his arm. They were seen trucking and shaggin at the Road-side Rest. After that, who knows?

Drina Rich gave a party last Friday night that was a special invitation affair, but, as the evening progressed, it became an open house party. Among the open house guests were Speed Mehan with Kay Bornn. Butch had to leave early to go to bed for the track meet the next day so he left Miss Bornn in the company of Kenny Iverson.

Talking about the Richeys, Warren Thomas has transferred his attentions from Zoe Andel to the youngest member of the Rich family Brenda; However, she only has eyes for Kenny Morrison.

Why does Ernie Mazur hang around the Warren place everynight until Phyllis comes out, and then when she does he proceeds to pester her along with a number of the younger generation from Junior High?

It seems strange that many of lassies in town prefer foreigners to our local lads. Shirley Warren and Berna Deane Purgett were seen embarking on dates with Genie Hickik and Bob Thorpe, both of Manhasset.

Has anybody seen Croucher's red shoes? They are enough to knock anybody's eye out at one hundred paces.

Tonight over in Manhasset the Junior Class is having its annual Prom. One of the unusual combinations helping to support the hop skip and jump affair will be Andy Johnson and Janey Watkins.

During a lesson on slang the other day, Mr. Herge said, "There are two words which I want you to refrain from using, one is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy'." "Okay," responded Richie alertly. "What are they?"

QUESTION MARK

How did Mr. Scherer get the flat tire over at Mineola? If it hadn't been for those two master mind mechanics, Rundle and Wilson, he probably would still be there.

Spring Fever Begins To Take Annual Toll Of Students' Lives

By CHAS LINCOLN

Spring fever is beginning to take its toll of lives again this year. Possibly you have at some time had the urge to take your books and homework, throw them away, and settle down to a life of eating, sleeping, and making yourself comfortable. This state of affairs is called "spring fever," and is unfortunately far too good to be true. Extending our investigation into the field of medical science we find that "spring fever" is a state of mind brought about by sympathetic irritation of our senses. As it is sometimes hard to believe that state of mind could ever exist in a high school pupil, we must find a more appropriate definition; namely that spring fever is a state of complete laziness usually accompanied by a mental dormancy.

Fever Season Open

From this we discerned that the fever extends over most of the school year but as tradition has limited "the open season" for susceptibility, we can feel secure in our lapses.

To illustrate the devastating results of this disease, we find that a fair young sophomore when asked to gather notes of interest about various members of his class came into the Port Weekly Room with a far off look in his eye and stated that his class "had no points of interest." Now of course the facts are not complete, but if that is so, several seniors have evidently been hanging around the sophomore homerooms just for the climate.

Another symptom comes from the lunchroom where all the girls are beginning to go on apple diets for the coming bathing suit season. While the boys don't diet they appear to lose weight this time of year and the only explanation seems to be that they worry a lot. While the faculty doesn't subscribe to this theory, no one has offered a better one.

Why Desks Are Small

A senior claims that he has found the answer to that the current problem of why the desks were made so small. He says that if they were not as small and uncomfortable as they are, everyone would fall asleep around this time of year; and nothing would be accomplished. Of course some of the seniors are hard to keep awake, but it is just possible that there was a more sinister motive behind the desk situation than we are aware of.

The dramatics class is lending its bit to the situation by presenting the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" to remind the lads that now is the time to attend to matters of "purely personal interests."

As no one is immune from this subject under discussion you might just as well resign yourselves to your fate and succumb.

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Orchestra In I

Industrial Arts Shop Is Host At Exhibition

Nationally Known Craftsmen Display Wood Carvings

On Thursday, May 20, the Industrial Arts Department of the Port Washington School was host to the Long Island Industrial Arts Association, a group made up of instructors of shop work and hundreds of girls cavorting around in all sorts of dances. The bevy of pulchritudinous beauties adorning the throne increased the eye value of that structure a couple fold. Costumes for the whole thing were elaborate . . . in fact some of the boys went so far as to admit that they were "swell." A number of the "musicians" in the band were in several dilemmas while playing. They really wanted to see some of the things going on but if they looked they knew that they'd laugh and so not be able to play . . . besides, there was Mr. Christopher to reckon with. Coincidence . . . Mary Nicholson and Dave Mullon both showed up in cowboy attire at a recent costume party. You make something out of it, I'm tired.

Some "nine bees" are shouting the praises of Mr. Brennan after last Friday and Saturday. Some of our male teachers have promised to get "crew" haircuts. All, so I was told, each of them is waiting for, is to have another get his first. The "magic pads" which the council is selling aren't being used by many to take notes, the stated purpose of them. Kids seem to be too absent-minded in accidentally lifting the wax paper and cellophane when there are a lot of notes written on it waiting to be copied into notebooks. However the artistic ability of many a "stude" is being greatly furthered by the pads. Pictures and other things may be safely drawn on the pad, for when a "kibitzer" looms on the horizon all that is necessary to erase anything on the pad is a flip of the wrist. Of course the impression remains for some time on the "slate" part . . . so remember to rub that toooo.

Ho, ho, Anna Bertha Winfield knows a secret—And they call Richard Tenneson the Killer from Manila, huh?

Billy Shawcross and Doreen Dendieval certainly "put their heads together" when they read the Port Junior . . .

Hey, youse girls and youse gals! There are just 25 more days of school until the summer vacation. Or aren't you interested?

The council is going to use money realized from the sale of magic pads to purchase new flood lights for the auditorium. Anne Hartell went in swimming as long ago as the Easter vacation. They're calling Frank Miller "Doodely". If you want to get Russell Beckley's nanny call him (so we're told) "Rusty" or "Junior" or, so we're also told, he'll blush if you mention Ina Campbell. Billy Blum has resorted to fighting with pencils instead of swords. Oh heck, we really tried to write this without mentioning Mr. Monprode but he slipped in anyway. Mr. Monprode missed being elected May King in college by just five votes. . . . so HE says. And by the way, if any of you happen in Miss Mallon's room-211—turn to the right and open your lovely orbs. Just in case you haven't guessed, you'll see a rather long, wide, deep, brownish wooden contraption with an oblong hole in the top. If you have anything that you think would make good "copy", take some writing implement and let yourself go. Slide the result into the before mentioned box. It's the Port Junior box!

Mr. Johnson Expresses Interest In Homeroom Contest; Offers Prize To "Ideal Homeroom"

Judges To Visit Rooms And Report The Name Of
Winner Before May 28

In commenting on the contest for the most ideal homeroom, which is sponsored by the Port Junior, Mr. Johnson issued the following statement:

"I am pleased that the Port Junior is sponsoring a contest which will effect the appearance of our classrooms. After all, we must live and work in them a good number of hours a year. I do believe that the aspect of our surroundings has a great deal to do with our happiness of mind and therefore affect our working habits. Nothing is more depressing than having to work in squalor and untidiness; on the other side, 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.'

Besides having neat and attractively arranged aquariums, pot plants, book-cases, bulletin boards, magazine racks or tables, and the like, I think that the classroom is first a workshop and should display our finished products.

I am going to offer a prize which will add to the appearance of the room to the winner of this contest. May the best homeroom win!"

The winner will be announced on May 28 at which time the prize will be awarded.

Photography Is Theme Of Library Exhibits

Movie Stills, Snapshots, Portraits Displayed

An interesting display on photography may be seen in the library this week. Mr. Daly, principal of the Sands Point School, who is interested in photography has allowed us to use some of his pictures and cameras in the exhibit. Professional photographs have also been loaned to the library by Mr. Messing of the Beacon Photo Service. Miss Emmie Gerhard, foremost amateur photographer of the day, has also let us display some of her work.

Popular Hobby

Since many junior high pupils are interested in "snap-shooting" as a hobby, it is believed that this display together with many books on this subject will prove interesting and educational.

For those who are interested in the making of movies, Miss Godfree is displaying four or five plates of movie stills from the current picture "Romeo and Juliet". This picture is coming to Port Washington on May 18 at which time a special matinee will be staged for school children.

9B Classes Prepare For Graduation Assembly

With the end of the term only five weeks away the members of the 9B classes have started preparing their graduation program for their final assembly.

Eddie Bailey is writing the manuscript for the play, the scene of which is a pawn shop. He is being assisted by Ilse Senn, Nancy Shakespeare, Eleanor Merrill, Buddy McQuade and Bill Griffes. It is expected that every member of the class will participate. Mrs. Levine, who is in charge of the production stated that rehearsals will begin this week.

Girls' Baseball Games To Be Played Off Next Week

It was stated in this paper last week that the girls' interclass baseball games would begin as soon as enough girls came out. This is not exactly correct. Baseball games have been postponed until after the May Festival. The time is being spent on tennis instead. It is expected that baseball activities will be going full swing next week.

Banking Records Sought By Rival Homerooms

For the third successive week, Miss Mandigo's homeroom leads in banking with a percentage of 86.7 percent. Miss Palmer's room is next with a percentage of 81.5 while Mr. Hulbert's room is third with 48.1 percent.

Boys' Baseball Squad Games Continue

Art Loze Hits Second Home Run Of Season

The second week of the Boys' Baseball finds Bert Schauer's squad in the lead with two victories to their credit and no defeats while George Poole's and Smith Gloucester's teams tied for second place with one victory and one loss apiece. In the cellar are Charles Starin and Francis Doyle's teams with just one loss apiece.

On Monday, of last week, Bert Schauer's team won their first game by the overwhelming score of 11-1. Schauer's team proved superior at the bat. The batteries for the day were: S. Gloucester and H. Townsend pitching and J. Boriotti and J. Zaremba when they defeated George Poole's team and Bert Schauer pitching and C. Hewitt catching for the former's team.

On Wednesday of the same week, Schauer's team again proved to be tops when they defeated Georg Poole's team 18-4. Batteries for that game were for Poole's team, G. Poole, A. Morrison, and V. Natale pitching and F. Intermosole catching while for Schauer's team he and A. Loze pitched and C. Hewitt did the receiving. Art Loze hit the second homerun of the season in the game played on Monday. The circuit clout came in the second inning with one man on. It was the longest hit of the season.

J. Biro Wins Mention In Model Plane Meet

Joseph Biro of 9A who entered four model planes in the recent contest staged by the University Heights Flying Club of New York University was awarded honorable mention for his achievements.

Mr. Craine was in charge of the delegation of boys who attended from our school. Over 200 boys took part in the affair which was held in Van Cortlandt Park. Aubrey Wanser also took part in the meet.

When interviewed Joe Biro stated that he was both pleased and surprised that he had received recognition because most of his competitors were older than he.

Would An Honor System Work In Our School?

Can we junior high pupils take care of ourselves? Can we study during a study period without the aid of a teacher in charge? Is every pupil capable of being responsible for his own actions? Could an honor system work in our school? This paper believes that some pupils would like to express their opinions on this subject. If you have any ideas on the subject, write them down and put them in the Port Junior box just inside Miss Mallon's door.

Outdoor May Festival Is Staged By Girls' Junior High School Gym Classes

Colorful Scenes Enjoyed By Large Audience

"The Magic Gift," a May Festival prepared and presented by the girls of the school under the direction of Mrs. Nicoll was given this week on the lawn in a setting of natural beauty.

The story of the pageant dealt with the efforts of the King and Queen to cure their ailing son, the Prince. Marion Harper and Marjorie Hall enacted the roles of King and Queen, while Victoria Kohanska was a charming Prince. The Fairy Princess, acted by Phyllis Warren was summoned by Ann Ross, Court Crier.

The Princess Prescribes

The Princess immediately summoned dancers from many lands to entertain and enliven the Prince. At this point groups of dancers beautifully costumed to represent ten different nations, gave an excellent program of colorful dances.

The Prince improved in spirit and crowned the Princess, the Queen of the May. Seated upon a throne bedecked with flowers and attended by Mary Nicholson, Marjorie Weber, Antoinetta Cozza, Helena Adams, Charlotte Griffes, Madeline Sheehan, and Betty O'Brien, the Queen witnessed the lovely May Pole dance performed in her honor.

Miss Edith Merriman and the junior high band under the direction of Mr. Christopher furnished the music for the dances.

Council Magic Pad Sale Is Very Successful

Funds To Be Used For Lighting; Miss Palmer Praises Work of Group

President Bob Bessell has announced that most of the magic pads have been disposed of. He also stated that the funds obtained in this manner will be used to improve the lighting in the auditorium. Council members have acted as salesmen.

In commenting on the work of the council this term, Miss Palmer made the following remarks:

"The council this term has started off very well. It was successful in carrying out the school dance. It hopes to bring about the following for discussion: 1. Moving the handball board. 2. Some measures of keeping the school grounds free of paper and other litter. 3. Safety measures to be observed by the Junior High School pupils. The council will greatly appreciate any suggestions that the teachers and pupils may have to offer concerning school problems."

In closing Miss Palmer said, "I feel that the council will do more worthwhile things, since it has been able to accomplish a few things this term that were of value to our school."

Boys To Use P.W.A.A. Each Monday And Wednesday

It has been announced that the Junior High boys will be allowed the use of recreational facilities of the Port Washington A.A. for \$.25 per week for each boy. These facilities include a handball court, horse shoe court, baseball diamond, and others. The boys plan to go down every Monday and Wednesday.

Mystery Murder In Assembly

Brush up on your PSYCHOLOGY! Next Friday in assembly the 9B's of Room 109 will present a CRIME-CLUB MYSTERY. The audience will be the jury and will help to solve the mystery. Watch bulletin boards for details.

Shakespeare Drama Will Be Given May 17

Romeo and Juliet Roles Star
N. Shearer, L. Howard

Next Monday, May 17, the students of all the English Classes will be excused from the afternoon session of school in order to attend a showing of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," featuring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, at the Beacon Theater.

This morning during the fourth hour period, the students in Miss Hawthorne's dramatics classes presented the celebrated balcony scene as a prelude to the motion picture.

This is the first of a series of arrangements which will be made in the future with the manager of the theater and the school administration to enable the students to see famous plays and stories on the screen.

Cards will be given out to the students who expect to attend the performance. These cards will have to be filled out and presented at the box office in order to obtain the special students' reduction in price. The cards will entitle the student to admission to the matinee for twenty cents.

The performance will begin at one o'clock, and, in addition to the feature showing of "Romeo and Juliet," there will be presented a comedy by P. G. Wodehouse, together with some short subjects rounding out the program. Students who do not attend the motion picture will be expected to report to school for the regular afternoon classes.

Retort Hears Talk Of Micro-organisms

Students Hold Discussion
At Close of Lecture

Giuseppe S. Zuccola, Director of the North Shore Clinical Laboratory, delivered a lecture on Wednesday, May 12, in the physics laboratory for the last regular Retort meeting. The talk covered the principles of Bacteriology and the differentiation between various organisms including specific names of Pathogenic and non-Pathogenic organisms and their groups.

Mr. Zuccola, well known in medical circles, has addressed students of the New York University Medical on Serology and has also taught the subject for several years. On various occasions he lectured before the New York Association of Diagnostic Laboratories, to the students of the Washington Irving Junior High School; the Boy Scout organizations; and to many other groups on the importance of Bacteria to many branches of science, notably the medical profession.

The lecture covered many topics, including: Bacteria Reactions, Growth and Production of Bacteria, Acids produced by Bacteria, Spontaneous Generation, and Early Scientists of the Bacteriological field. At the close of the lecture, questions and discussions followed in accordance with the club policy of having student members take an active interest in club affairs, which consist mainly of lectures delivered by both students and prominent representatives of our various scientific fields.

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S-P-O-R-T-S

By ALAN GOULD

The 19th annual running of Port's invitation track meet was held here last Saturday at 2: 30 p. m.

The Hicksville team broke Westbury's string of consecutive triumphs nosing out the Blue and White by two points, 33 to 31. Westbury was third with 29.

The Orange and Black was lead by Walt Quinn, who won the century in 10.3 as Don Baker, Westbury's defending champion, finished second. Quinn also anchored the winning 880 relay team.

The closest race of the day was the 220 yard dash. Don Baker, beaten by a foot in the hundred, came back to win by about two inches over Bill Effertz. Baker got off in front and kept his lead right up to the finish. The time for both runners was 23.5 seconds.

Port's lone victory was achieved by Kenny Morrison in the junior 220. He had to run the race in the record time of 23.9 to beat Robinson of Westbury who had previously beaten him in the hundred.

In the 220 yard hurdles Ed Farrley was beaten by Ray Enners of Farmingdale with Jack Carlstrom of Glen Cove third.

John Carlson was beaten by Palmer of Mineola in the twelve pound shot but not until the meet record had been broken. The distance was 46 feet 1 inch.

Port's other points were scored by Joe Lamberti who cleared ten feet in the pole vault to finish second. He also was third in the Junior high jump. (Jarvis Adams was fourth in this event).

By far the best race of the afternoon was turned in by Jack Gesslein of Mineola in the half-mile. He finished well in front of Farmingdale and Hicksville in the time of 2:04.9.

Besides the records made in the senior shot, and junior 220 a new junior high jump mark was set at 5 feet 4 3/4 inches, by Wolfbersdorf of Glen Cove and Smith of Oyster Bay, and the junior 100 yard dash mark of 10.5 was tied.

By BERENICE CALVELLI

Although the Sun shined Monday afternoon, the match with Manhasset was cancelled due to a rainy morning, as a result, the match with our Orange and Blue rivals has been postponed until June 5.

The prospective players for the tennis games are Dot Davenport, 1st singles; Mary Muro, 2nd singles; and Lang and Shontz, 1st doubles; while Wheeler and Whyte will play 2nd doubles.

The tennis team has an excellent chance to turn in a fine showing. Dot Davenport has played 1st singles for the past two years and is well qualified for this position. Mary Muro is new at tennis, but I believe her to be fully capable of a good performance. Lang and Shontz click well together and should prove a winning combination.

The archery squad has been cut again and only 15 people remain. Those who are permanently members include three Sophomores, seven Juniors, and five Seniors.

A number of girls have turned out for badminton. To date C. Muro has defeated Pat Turrill, and M. Gosnell has overcome Elizabeth Friel, who in turn vanquished Pat Turrill. Hicksville is bringing a badminton team Monday, and we hope to inaugurate the first badminton match played in this school. Carmella Muro will play first singles, and Pat Turrill will probably play second singles. The players for the remaining matches have not yet been chosen.

Saturday is play day at Adelphi College. Every year a large number of schools on Long Island are invited to participate in baseball, archery, and varied sports. Port High will be represented by Flo Kurejwo, Dot Davenport, B. Calvelli, Anne Edgar, Doris Webber, Carmella and Mary Muro, D. Fenton, and Pat Evans. Last year Port gave a worthy exhibition in most of the contests, emerging the victor in baseball with a score of 19-4 (if my memory serves me correctly). Archery, however, proved our downfall; and therefore this year we are including a number of girls on the archery squad. The group will leave at nine and stay all day; their lunch will be served to them at the college. Here's hoping this year we hit a bull's eye and win the bean bag contest which certainly showed us up in a bad light last year.

Port Nine Defeated By Mineola Team



Pantomime Dance Recital

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