

Orchestra Awarded First Place In National Contest At Columbus

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 from all over the Island.

Among the highlights of the program was the demonstration of wood carving and cabinet making by "Albert Wood and Five Sons," nationally known craftsmen of Port Washington. This was scheduled in the General Shop at the Senior High School.

Mr. Carelton Pierce, in charge of Printing, had his shop open for display with various types of printed projects done by students during the year.

Prominent among the displays in the General Shop, which is under the instructorship of Mr. Howard R. Junker, was the shop equipment made by students of the school, metal spinning equipment, stools and screen for use during the showing of motion pictures on related industrial topics which are part of the course, metal and leather working tools, and visual instruction aids.

A special exhibit was shown of art metal and wood projects made by the girls both in the regular academic classes and in the extra-curricular groups. Many original and attractive designs have been created by these girls.

A small museum of industrial products has been set up at the rear of the shop. Informational pamphlets were distributed to explain the various exhibits.

At the Junior High School the guests were treated to a steak dinner prepared in the metal workshop and served in the General Shop. The Wrought Iron Designers of New York City will demonstrate new techniques in art metal craft work at these shops.

"The Industrial Arts Department attempts" according to Mr. Samuel Cramblett, supervisor of Industrial Arts, "to correlate its work with the other academic classes wherever possible. Cooperation is carried out by construction of items such as display panels, book-ends, terrariums, service traps and many other items for the other departments of the school. If a boy desires to work up some project based on some History or English class discussion, he is encouraged to do so."

Ruth Lowry Is Awarded Scholarship At Cornell

Word was recently received that Ruth Lowry, Valedictorian of her class in 1934, has been awarded one of five Senior Scholarships at Cornell University. These are provided by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. These scholarships, each worth \$250 for the senior year at Cornell University, are awarded to not more than five members of the Junior Class who are outstanding in scholarship, character, and participation in outside activities.

Quoting Principal William F. Merrill, who received the information from the university, he remarked:

"It is a real honor to be chosen for one of these awards and Port Washington may well be proud of this additional scholastic honor won by Ruth Lowry."

French Society Holds Tea Dance

The Port Washington Chapter of "La Societe Honoraire" was host to a tea-dance here Thursday. Members of the society from Baldwin, Freeport, Lynbrook, East Rockaway, Long Beach, and Port Washington attended. Music was supplied by the Port Swingsters.

Victorious Orchestra



Class B Champions in National Orchestra Contest

Music Department To Present Festival

Members of Vocal Groups Will Render Program

This evening at 8:15 p. m. the first of two free concerts will be given by the musical organizations of the Port Washington Schools. The concert tonight will be devoted entirely to vocal music and will include the choral groups from all the schools. Next Thursday night, May 27, an instrumental concert will be given by all the instrumental groups of the various schools, including the High School Band and Orchestra.

Tonight's concert will begin with selections by choruses from each of the grade schools. The vocal organizations from the Junior High School will render the next group of songs, and the program will be concluded by the Boys' Glee Club, and Choir, from the Senior High School.

Thursday's instrumental concert will show in a similar way the gradual development of music in the schools. Instrumental classes from the grade schools will open the program and be followed by Grade School Orchestras and beginners' bands. The Junior High School Band and Orchestra will then play several numbers. As a grand finale the National Championship High School Band and the now National Championship High School Orchestra will each play a selection.

On the Friday following the concert May 28, the band will play at the dedication of the Frances Hodgson Burnett Memorial Park. The band received and accepted the invitation to play at this occasion shortly after its victory in the State Class A Band Contest earlier this month. Immediately after school on Friday the band, dressed in full uniform, will leave in buses for Central Park of which the Memorial Park is a part. The ceremonies will then take place and the band will furnish appropriate music. Among the notables to be present are Mayor M. H. La Guardia of New York, and Mr. August Belmont.

Port Athlete Elected Captain

Mr. Charles Karizia of Charles Street, Port Washington and a graduate of the Port High School, has recently been elected captain of the 1937 Lacrosse Team at New Hampshire University. An athlete of repute while a student at Port Washington, Charles has established a noteworthy record at various sports and has also been made a member of several societies. He is a member of the Sphinx, the Scabbard and Blade, and also Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Friday's Assembly

The assembly program today will be a performance of the play "Braid and Brass Buttons" under the direction of Miss Hawthorne, dramatics instructor.

Senior Banquet Held In School Cafeteria

C. B. Kelland Addresses Graduating Students

Last Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. the Senior Class held its Annual Banquet in the Senior High Cafeteria. About 150 seniors and members of the faculty were present both for the dinner and the dancing that followed until midnight.

Clarence Budington Kelland, well known author and prominent citizen of Port Washington, was the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Kelland addressed the graduates in an advisory manner, and, amongst other things, quite startled his audience by advising them not to attend college.

Other speakers included Mr. P. D. Schreiber, Mr. W. F. Merrill, and Mr. R. Predmore, who is the faculty adviser of the class.

Several committees under the supervision of Stanley Smith, president of the class of '37, organized the program. Helen Bott was appointed chairman of the decoration committee; James Rinehart, of the seating committee; Barbara Stimson, of the invitation committee; Dorothy Davenport, of the food committee; Ann Edgar, of the finance committee; and Jack Wilson, of the entertainment committee. The music for the dance that followed the dinner was supplied by Eddie Gunther and his orchestra.

Martha Reed Is Elected Phi Beta Kappa Member

Martha Reed, an outstanding member of the class of 1933, who will be long remembered here for her scholastic, dramatic, and athletic achievements, was recently elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Barnard College.

After Miss Reed was graduated from the Port Washington Senior High School, she entered Barnard College where she has continued her superior work. Mr. Merrill recently received a letter from Miss Mary V. Libby, Secretary to the Committee on Admissions, from which we quote:

"Martha Reed has been a great addition to Barnard College and we are looking forward eagerly to having other such students from Port Washington.

She was president of her class in her sophomore year; president of the Undergraduate Association in her senior year, the highest honor any student can hold; and she has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She majored in zoology.

Martha is an excellent example of the student who can combine great interest and success in extra-curricular activities with a high academic standing."

Highly Superior Rating Awarded Group

TOWN GIVES OVATION

John J. Floherty Speaks In Public Welcoming At Station Sunday

By George A. Keates

After receiving a rating of Highly Superior by five judges in the National Orchestra Contest at Columbus, Ohio, last week, the Port Washington High School orchestra was greeted by the townspeople of Port Washington and given a tremendous ovation similar to the one accorded the Band last year on its return from the Band Contest at Cleveland.

Immediately after the orchestra train arrived at the railroad station, the Port Washington High School Band marched out to meet the homecoming victors. The musicians then marched to an enclosure at the rear of the station where a public address system had been set up and where they heard several short speeches.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was John J. Floherty, nationally known artist and author, who spoke of the younger generation growing up to run the world which the older folks had made a mess of, and also congratulated the orchestra on its winning the contest. Speeches were then in order by Mr. P. D. Schreiber, Mr. W. F. Merrill, and finally by Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven, director of the orchestra.

Supt. Acclaims Group

Mr. Schreiber stated that he was proud of the way the orchestra had conducted itself both in winning the contest and in the conduct of all the members, while Mr. Merrill wished to announce that he was proud to be associated with a school system which had such able direction and fine musicians.

Mr. Van Bodegraven thanked the people for turning out to welcome the orchestra and stated that he knew that the orchestra had never played any better at any concert or public appearance, as it had played on the stage of the Civic Auditorium at Columbus.

Climaxing the speeches, the orchestra members lined up behind the band and marched through the applauding crowds which lined the thoroughfare, down Main Street, around Carleton Avenue, and up Main Street again to the station, where the group dispersed.

Enroute 17 Hours

The orchestra left Port Washington at 7:28 Thursday morning; and after traveling all day and half the night, they arrived in Columbus. Cabs were taken to the Neil House which was the headquarters of the members for the remainder of the trip, and rooms were assigned to the members. Meetings of the entire group were held at various times during the day so that information regarding times of contests and solos could be told the members as a group.

At approximately four o'clock the orchestra went on the mammoth stage and prepared to play. Mr. Van Bodegraven stepped on the podium and the orchestra began the best program it has ever presented by playing a string suite written by Lully. Then the selected number "Unfinished Symphony", by Schubert, was rendered with the full orchestra. Strauss' "Gypsy Baron" completed that part of the program, and

(Continued on Page 4)



THE PORT WEEKLY

Published weekly during the school year by the students of the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y. Subscription rate: \$.60 per school year; \$.35 per semester; single copies, 5 cents. By mail \$1.00 per annum.

Linotyped and printed by The Bay-side Times, Bayside, N. Y.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Associate Editors

Dorothy Davenport, S. Milholland
 News Editor.....Alex Wilkie
 Feature Editor.....Ruth Loomis
 Copy Desk Editor.....V. Levy
 Office Staff—L. Romagna, H. Smith, E. Mahoney, L. Teta, F. Whyte, U. Show, A. Vehslage, P. Varley.
 Sports Editors
 R. MacCallum, B. Calvelli
 Music Editor.....Malcolm Lowry
 Exchange Editor.....Beatrice Talmadge
 Business Manager.....Walter Rundle
 Advertising Solicitors: A. Forgiione, D. Rich, N. White, F. Turrill, A. Villani

George A. Keates
 Advertising Manager.....Robert Clark
 Circulation Manager.....Peggy Varley

Contributors: D. Fenton, H. Brock., N. Gaignat, R. Eddy, E. Jenkins, E. Stannard, R. Sheehan, N. Keshishian, V. Levy, Mr. Junker, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Schreiber

Faculty Advisers

Senior High
 H. C. HERGE
 Junior High
 A. MALLON



Former Editor Of 'Port Weekly' Comments On Trip To Columbus

By Rosemary Sheehan

They tell me the only way to keep my name out of the stories that go drifting back from Columbus is to write the story myself. Having covered practically a full page in the Port Washington News (adv.) I'll turn the more intimate bits of gossip over to the Weekly.

If anyone had warned me about Paul Harrison's mustache, I might have been able to be prepared to give him a Schick Dry Shaver for a little gift, but it wasn't necessary since his fellow roommates rose in revolt to squelch it as well as to shave it, before Columbus discovered that America had some bad points. Paul told me the revolt was merely intended to bolster his morale and I'm inclined to believe him... he did get rid of it anyhow, and that's something.

Rumors of the Elmira trip and Jimmie Lee's None Such devotion to Suzy Trussell had given me only a faint glimmer of what was to come. Suzy, I call her "The Shadow", was forever linked to Jimmie's arm and I was startled therefore on Monday when I saw Jimmie at the High School minus his cheerful cherub. Long after memories of the orchestra victory have departed, I'm sure I'll remember Jimmie saying good-night to Suzy on Friday night... Jimmie trying to eat his lunch without disturbing his right hand, Jimmie sitting in the auditorium while the rest of us waited anxiously for results... and he is waiting breathlessly for Suzy's next words! A fine romance!

Thursday night when we were all supposedly exhausted and off for a good night's sleep, imagine the chaperone's surprise to hear a voice calling to a girl in another room to make a date for the morrow. The last we heard, she was to wear a blue dress and his room number was 357. That was enough for Mr. Merrill, who immediately telephoned 357, wherein about six Port Washington people were enjoying the better housing, and suggested that dreamland was the place for everyone at that hour.

Bob Kunz seemed to enjoy himself continuously with the most attractive Griffes on record. Charlotte was constantly besieged by her many male admirers, but Kunz and Harrison seemed to have the lead. No one seemed to realize that three's a crowd—unless perhaps it was Sis herself.

Little David, as I must call him, was accused of disturbing the peace about two A. M. one night so his friendly room mate landed him in the shower in beautiful new pajamas. Little David's enthusiasm was reported dampened.

Columbus Comments: Taxi Driver to Mrs. Lindemuth—"What is this anyhow a theatrical troupe?" Student when asked if he were going to listen to the trombone quartette on the radio in his room: "Why should I? It costs ten cents to make the thing work. I can hear them any day at home for nothing." Radio announcer when introducing trombone quartette: Another fine orchestra entered in this contest comes from Port Washington, New York." (I guess we showed him!) Sign on auditorium where we were playing: "Wrestling Tonight." Man in front of Mr. Howard Smith after hearing Port play: "Yes they are good, but they come from a very wealthy community in the East. They enter all these contests." (I'll write him a little letter some day and tell him ALL about it.) Strange lady to Mrs. Griffes: "I want to tell you how much you are to be complimented on your cello section." (Bob Kunz thought so too, Mrs. Griffes.) Mr. Schreiber: "I'm tired of being the Ladies' Aid Department."

Swing Song

"Boo Hoo" said the "Little Old Lady" when "Marie" "Carelessly" shouted "Swing High-Swing Low" because she thought she was "Too Marvelous for Words" and she shouted back I know that "You're Laughing at Me" but "You Can't Take That Away From Me" because "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

"When the Poppies Bloom Again" then "Sweet is the Word For You," Never in a Millior Years" be "Sentimental and Melancholy" for while "There's a Lull in my Life" "I'm Bubbly Over"—"Oh... Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

When "Maytime" comes around you should be "Ready, Willing, and Able."
 — The Cheltonian

Superintendent Schreiber Congratulates Orchestra!

I consider myself privileged to have been present at the recent Music Contest at Columbus, Ohio, to witness the performance of our high school orchestra, and to experience the thrill of deep pride at the signal recognition accorded the members and their leader.

I believe the lasting value of their achievement lies not in the judges' rating alone, because that in time will be forgotten. Rather, their success is a forceful illustration of the truest principles of education, and one by which we may all be guided: perseverance and persistent effort, in any subject, will win success.

PAUL D. SCHREIBER,
 Superintendent.

"Fooy, a hick otwn."
 "He's telling me all about the flood."
 "Oh, yeah."
 "Hey, Virginia, can I have a few dollars 'til we get home?"
 "Oh, Virginia, what room are you in?"
 "I'll come up and see you."
 "How do you like my admirers?"
 "I've got three tie pins, you wanna add to the collection?"
 "Hey, Red."
 "Say, I forgot to buy the paper and to read Winchell's column."
 "Win-chell you buy it?"
 "Throw him out the window."
 "Where were you?"
 "We were all over."
 "Oh, it's rainin'."
 "That's just a glass of water."
 "Bang! Crash!"
 "Oh, thunder!"
 "Naw, that's just the glass."
 "Good night!"
 "We'll be seein' ya."
 "Ah, go to sleep. The chaperones will be here."
 "Night."

Aside from all the fun, music really exerted its influence, and its value was realized on this trip.

Actual proof of this is the fact that Teddy Gregory who accompanied the orchestra as a guest became deeply interested in the bass viol and intends to study it. He acquired the interest, we are sure, not merely because of Helen McAlpine and her bass viol, both of which he escorted about Columbus, but, because of the influence of the musical atmosphere he encountered last week.

Risky and Risque

By Voegelin And Lang

Further arrangements have been made for the graduation dance to be held on June 21 at the Port Yacht Club. The affair will start immediately after the Commencement exercises and will last until the wee small hours of the morning. The entire clubhouse will be thrown open to the use of the celebrants. As to the orchestra, there is a possibility that the Club Packard aggregation will be secured.

Last Friday night the Manhasset High School Gym was the scene of a highly successful dance. Your two columnists are at odds as to whether the decorations were supposed to represent pink dogwood or peach blossoms. At any rate, both the decorations and orchestra were tops. Joan Keaney celebrated his birthday by escorting the vivacious Varley. "Speed" Mehan helped to make the dance a success. How? By bringing Helen Bot,

Orchestra Members Reveal New Talents

By Violet Levy

The national orchestra contest in which the members of our orchestra distinguished themselves so admirably certainly revealed that students' talents extended far beyond a musical scope. Sights and scenes witnessed during the trip, inside the train and out, stimulated much poetic expression. After all, if Brenda Rich and K-nny Morrison, Kunzie, Sue Trussell and Jimmie Lee did provide such interesting material, who could resist writing about them? Poet "Pinchell" Piazza couldn't, and the following are his literary contributions: "The smoke was smoking in a blast, We went thru a tunnel, and was Kenny fast!"

Sue and Jim got together;
 The train kept moving on, however;
 Much to their surprise whenever
 The brakeman pulled his trusty lever
 Their bonds of friendship would sever.

Kunzie's sitting all alone
 Wishing he had a girl to phone.

We went around the horseshoe curve
 Then thru a tunnel we did swerve,
 Alas, poor Kenny lost his nerve."

Another interesting sight, besides the famous horseshoe curve, we were previously informed by the conductor to watch for, was the special train carrying the President. Thereafter, every train that whizzed by was the President's who by that time must have been quadruplets.

What had the most effective result on its musical patrons were the hotel's elevators. Hearing the peculiar sounds emitted by those riding in this convenient cage made many realize that a cage was undoubtedly the most suitable place for most of us. However, it must be admitted that when an empty stomach is left on the eighth floor of a hotel nothing remains to provide a good appetite when the main floor is reached.

After the results were announced, and the orchestra had heard the glad tidings of its victory, it intended to celebrate. These noble intentions unfortunately were not carried out as the chaperones had different ideas about the time that young people should be in bed. Moreover, going to sleep is not as simple as it sounds especially when your room window is in a court. By gazing out, one becomes acquainted with people from numerous states in the union. It is always safe to look out the window, but never to be out unless one is in the mood for a cold shower. Courtyard conversations are very entertaining and any public is cordially welcome. Here is a sample of night talk in the court.

"Hey, you! Where are you from?"
 "Huh, you have no desire to further the acquaintance?"
 "Well, with looking at you--"
 "What's your name?"
 "What's your room number?"
 "What time--?"
 "Aw, come down, and be a sport."
 "Hey, Blondie!"
 "Hey, 275"
 "Ahoy, 285!"
 "Hey, 616, get that sax out."
 "Hey, you, Port Washington."

Congratulations

It is a real pleasure for me to be able to report to the students in the Port Washington High School that I consider the orchestra trip to Columbus an outstanding educational achievement. I am more proud than I can express of the honors earned by our musicians. They have brought credit to our school, not only for their musical training, but equally for their character, personality, and training. It is a great satisfaction to be told by people from many states that our musical performance is superior. It is perhaps even more gratifying to be told what a fine group of students we have. The home background and the work of the entire faculty is reflected in such praise.

I congratulate Mr. Van Bodegraven on his splendid work; I congratulate the musicians on their outstanding achievements; and I congratulate the parents and faculty on the results of their efforts. I am proud to be associated with a community and a school which can provide such opportunities and achieve such results.

There is just one regret that I feel on my return from this trip. That is that the entire student body and faculty could not enjoy it with us. My sentiments while in Columbus could have been expressed only by sending you all a message reading: "Having a fine time, wish you were here." Only by being there is it possible to fully appreciate the pleasures and values of such an experience.

WM. F. MERRILL,
 Principal.

Art Classes Exhibit Work

Students are reminded to invite parents and friends to the Art Exhibit in this school on June 1. Various parts of the school building will be devoted to displays of the works of all schools' art classes.

Written and Edited by the Students of the Junior High School

The Port Junior

Walter McQuade Student Editor

HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

In last week's "Inquiring Reporter" of the Port Weekly, a number of seniors were asked whether or not they thought that the ninth grade should be encouraged to attend the Junior Prom. The great majority of the people interviewed obviously intended to discourage any of us who had any such intentions. A number of Junior high students are slightly indignant about the answers received.

I suppose that we could interview a lot of kids of the Junior High about the same question, having them put "censored, yes" as their replies.....to make them effective. But we won't bother. We might also point out that it's the JUNIOR Prom, that a fish and a half is not to be kerchooded at, and that the Seniors aren't paying to get in anyway. Very few Junior High kids will go any way, what with the rather hilly price and stuff. The opinion of the ninth grade might be summarized in two very expressive words....."censored, censored."

Charlie Cornell and Anton Holmberg did a thriving business with their cameras at the May Pageant last week. They contracted to take pictures of any of the young ladies in the thing in costume for a stipulated fee. They took some at the rehearsal Tuesday and the rest after the festival was over on Thursday. They really did a swell business.....especially of snaps of the May Queen and her attendants. Some of his customers and the pictures wanted follow: Bert Schauer wanted a couple of Mary Nicholson and one of Phyllis Warren, Harvey Witherall had one taken of Charlotte Griffes.....Butch Cramblet also wanted one of Charlotte, May Queen Phyllis Warren too.....Bill Ames had film used on Betty O'Brien.....Jack Lordi had them taken of three of the gals.....Paula Read was in demand with Mike Cherry, Charlie Cipriano, and plenty of others, Eddie Grzejka wanted one of Mary Nicholson and, oh yes, Ernie Mazur has one of Phyllis Warren. This list is partial. The firm of Cornell and Holmberg wish it announced that they have duplicates for sale of all these, and other, photos. It is rumored that they had a commission for one of Miss Mallon (the nemesis of the Port Junior staff). This report is utterly true.

Jean Twain and Charlotte Griffes are members of the Senior High Championship Orchestra that trekked to Columbus last week.....Howard Stephenson is sponsoring a roller skating party in Mineola next week..... all will recuperate at his house later.....Dale Bronson's coming out party was quite something or other.....and everyone is glad that David Sprague will soon be back. 'Tis said that Mr. Hulbert got rid of his tonsils last week.....Buell Kingsley in speaking of Mark Twain said "He's dead—and I hope he's gone to heaven".....Heard something about a party that Shirley Lawton staged recently. Have you seen the silver cup that Mr. Haron puts flowers in? If anyone has any green curtain material to match those in Mr. Brennan's room, let him be a good guy and give it to that room.....No definite news from the Bessell Boxing Team recently..... We don't know the facts of the case, but Natalie Porter is on her way to be an opera singer.....Have you ever heard Dick Kirkup argue? He'll even say, "Let's pick up that quarrel we were working on yesterday—I've got a new angle on it." Speaking of the "Ideal Homeroom Contest"—the president of our school was "called down" for having an untidy desk. So, and that's all.

Miss Palmer's room claims to have the most 7A's in the band. They have six: M. Schiller, B. Smith, Eddie Clifton, Bob Bohn, Bob Walter and Bob Tench.

Everitt Hehn has returned to school after a seizure of chicken pox.

Mr. Brennan and Bill Griffes fished last Sunday. Mr. Brennan caught a fish.

Girls' Sports Council Planning Banquet In Cafeteria On June 3

Miss Silleck To Be The Guest Speaker

The main topic, at the recent meeting of the Girls' Sport Council, was the banquet which they hope to sponsor on June 3. The meeting was opened by Veronica Siedlecka and the minutes of the last meeting read and the attendance was taken. The council will hold it's last meeting of the year in the cafeteria on June 3. At this time Angelina Caparella, secretary of the council, will hand over the notebooks to Jacqueline Bomer, who will be secretary next term.

At five-thirty supper will be served to the members of the council and the guests, who will be Miss Silleck, Miss Maher, Miss Fete, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll, and Helen Carey, former chairman of the council. Miss Silleck will be the speaker of the evening.

At six-thirty any girl in the school is invited to come to the usual reception and giving out of the awards. The girls who expect to receive awards this year are urged to attend.

A special meeting of the council will be held on May 28. All members are asked to be present.

Junior High Chorus To Sing Tonight in Festival

The junior high chorus has been training under the direction of Mr. Christopher for the Vocal Festival which the three elementary schools, the junior, and the senior high school are staging tonight at 7:45 P. M., in the senior high school auditorium.

The chorus from junior high will sing "Venice Waters," "Commit Thy Ways," "The Columbus Cantata," and "Turn Ye To Me." The special chorus will sing one number called "Grant Us To Do With Zeal." Parents are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

J. Starkweather Writes Essay on Constitution

The Constitution Essay Contest, conducted by the New York Times and participated in by Miss Atwater's 9B's was won by Jean Starkweather. A variety of titles were given but the winner chose "The Constitution: A Living Document" which was somewhere specified in one-thousand words. Each school was awarded a first prize of \$10.00 and a bronze medal.

Nancy Shakespeare's essay on "The Powers of the President Under the Constitution" was a very close rival to the winner's but as Jean Starkweather's was done in a somewhat better style Nancy had to be content with honorable mention.

Lunch Room Figures Show Pupils Like Nourishment

A visit to our cafeteria disclosed the fact that the boys and girls of our school drink about 96 bottles of milk on clear days and on rainy days, the mob drains from 150 to 200 bottles. In spite of rumors that bread is devastating to the figure, about a half dozen long sandwich loaves are done away with each day. About 8 gallons of home made soup and 25 cans of soup flow into empty stomachs each noon, while canned goods also have a heavy toll. When we get to desserts we see that about four pounds of cookies are consumed and "tons" of ice cream are lapped up as hot weather approaches. You won't ever be lonely in the lunch room. About 300 attend on boom days. The average attendance from junior high is 125 hungry customers.

Judges Inspect Junior High Homerooms In Search of The "Ideal Homeroom"

Score Sheets Used In Rating Rooms; Winner To Be Announced May 28

The judges have begun their tours of inspection to decide which homeroom in the junior high school is going to win the title "The Ideal Homeroom." They have been furnished with scoring cards in order that their ratings may be uniform and more or less exact in style.

Doyle's Team Defeats Starin Nine In Boys' Baseball Tournament

This is undoubtedly a season of top-heavy scores, what with scores like 14-3, 11-1, and 18-14 and now, the largest of them all 32-7.

This unanimous defeat was taken by C. Starin's squad and the team scoring such a unanimous decision was F. Doyle's squad.

The game was played last week on the junior high diamond. The batteries for the day were C. Starin and Michael Cumuo for the former's team and F. Doyle and H. Golden for Doyle's team. Frank Miller was the leading hitter of the day with two home runs and three doubles, not to mention a single or two.

Behind The Scenes Of A Gay May Festival

There was more than appeared on the surface at the recent May Festival. For instance no one saw Miss Kinne, Miss Armer, and Miss Farlinger holding the fort in the auditorium during the show. Did you know that Mary Jane Ford's authentic Scotch skirt danced but Mary Jane was a Japanese? Did you miss the castanets in the Spanish dance? Sally Dusenberre says her knees served the purpose very well. Have you seen the posters that were displayed advertising the affair? Joan Wright's was good. Caroline Dissosway says the pageant was harder work for the boys than the girls. They had to keep away from the windows during rehearsals. Have you seen the snapshots taken during rehearsals? And did you hear the cheers the girls gave Mrs. Nicoll after the performance? We all agreed that she'd earned them.

Crime Play Amuses Pupils

Last week's "Crime Club Mystery" assembly showed us that Mike Cuomo is well on his way to put Hugh Herbert out of business. Tom Kidney made a good courtroom figure, and Gerda Zerm's act was highly applauded.

The rooms will be rated on three points: Attractiveness, Neatness, and Apparent Interest and Activity of the pupils. The judges will review the bulletin boards, blackboards, plants and flowers, pictures and other decorative features of the room. In addition they will inspect desks, floors, closets, and window sills for evidence of neatness and good housekeeping on the part of the homeroom pupils. Lastly, they will rate the room as a workshop. This rating will be based on the books of reference and entertainment, work displays and other hobbies which are and actual part of the homeroom routine.

Pupils have expressed great interest in the contest, and many rooms have taken on a shiny new look since the announcement of the competition. The last day of inspection is Wednesday, May 26. The winner will be announced on Friday, May 28. Mr. Johnson will award the prize. Bob Bessell, Miss Merriman, and Mrs. Markle form the committee of judges. The judges are privileged to visit rooms any number of times, and there is no set time for their inspection. Honorable mention will be given to the two homerooms which are next in line to the winners. At this date, Mr. Johnson has not revealed the nature of the prize He has said, however, that the prize will help to beautify the room which is fortunate enough to win it.

Miss Godfree Heads L.I. Library Association

At a meeting held in the junior high school library last week, Miss Godfree was elected president of the newly formed Long Island Library Association. Other officers and general make up of the organization was also decided at this meeting. Miss Anna Clark Kennedy, State supervisor of school libraries and Mrs. Belknap, Chairman of the School Library Division of the New York Library Association were the guest speakers.

Council Collects Money

The council meeting was held in Miss Palmer's room last Monday afternoon at 3:02. Bob Bessell took charge of the money obtained from the magic pads. As yet, the fact is not known of how many pads were sold and how much money was taken in.

LEARN AVIATION

Men trained at Roosevelt are in demand because employers in the Aviation Industry know that Roosevelt is the oldest Government approved school in the East; that it offers you the advantages of ten years of experience, complete courses, the best of Instructors, modern equipment, unequalled location—everything it takes to bring you success in aviation. Sign and mail the coupon today. Get all the facts from our new catalog, sent without obligation. Decide on the course you want, and enroll for classes starting July 5th. The right start means everything, and you are sure to be right when you "Start Right at Roosevelt."

ROOSEVELT AVIATION SCHOOL Inc., Mineola, Long Island, New York

Without obligating me, send details of course checked: Amateur Pilot Private Pilot Limited Commercial Pilot Transport Pilot Apprentice Airplane Mechanic Aircraft Sheet Metal Master Airplane Mechanic Master Airplane and Engine Mechanic Airline Maintenance Aircraft Design and Construction Combination Flight-Mechanic

Name..... Age.....

Street Address..... Town..... State.....

Orchestra Triumphs In National Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

the orchestra adjourned to the Municipal Building where two numbers, a march and a miniature overture, were sightread.

Although two other orchestras placed in the first division with the Port Washington orchestra, Port Washington was the only one to receive ratings of One from all five of the judges. The other two schools had to have the various ratings averaged to get their final standing. The two schools placing in the First Division also were Whiting, Indiana, and Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Those people from Port Washington who entered the solo contests were Michael De Leo, french horn, who received a rating of 1; Harry Helfrich, bassoon, rated 2; William Bischof, whose drum solo gave him a 1; John Smith, clarinet, 5; Harriet De Pauw, oboe, 3, Howard Smith, trombone, 1; and William Baily, clarinet, 2.

Several ensembles from Port Washington also entered the ensemble contests, which were also held in auditoriums and hotels. One was the Trombone Quartet, made up of Betty Lindemuth, Warren Thomas, Charles Kingsley, and Howard Smith. It received a rating of One when it played on Saturday. Previous to the contest, the quartet broadcasted over the National Broadcasting Company's hookup. The Horn Quartet played for a rating of 2, and the Woodwind quartet got 3.

The orchestra left for Port Washington at 9:00 from Columbus on the same train that brought it there. The members of the group brought blankets and pillows, and seats were taken apart in the cars to form makeshift beds. Breakfast was eaten in the dining car at five-thirty a. m., and the train arrived in New York at 11:45 Daylight Time.

Those people who accompanied the orchestra on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Bodegraven, Mr. Paul D. Schreiber, Mrs. Arthur Griffes, Mrs. William Bischof, Mrs. Lewis Lindemuth, Mrs. Harry De Pauw, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lewthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, and Miss Rosemary Sheehan, business manager. Stedman Gregory attended as a guest of the orchestra for winning the contest sponsored by the Port Washington News.

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS
ADOLPH WEITZNER
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
AND JEWELRY

116 MAIN ST. P. W. 1446

MAKE THOSE HIGH HOPES COME TRUE!

The possessor of a B. S. in Pharmacy is well on the road to security right from the start. Provided he is properly and thoroughly trained, he is prepared for success in no less than 50 different kinds of jobs — from pharmacist to owner of a pharmaceutical manufacturing enterprise. That sort of training is imparted at the Long Island University Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. Here... amidst congenial surroundings, provided with all needed equipment for practical experience, under the guidance of an understanding faculty... he will be taken through all the successive steps that lead to a successful professional career in a field famed for its numerous employment opportunities.

The first step towards making those high hopes come true is consulting with your Grade Adviser. The second is sending for our Bulletin of Information. Take both—now.

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
600 LAFAYETTE AVE. Founded in 1896 BROOKLYN, N. Y.

S-P-O-R-T-S

By B. Calvelli, D. Fenton, & E. Jenkins

The Port girls, trim in their blue corduroy uniforms for which we received many compliments, left at 9:30 Saturday morning for Adelphi to participate in the annual play day at Adelphi College. Upon arriving, we received our schedule for the day and were assigned to the Brown team along with a number of other schools.

As archers we are "just too marvelous for words." Dot Davenport and Flo Kurejwo hit a bull's eye (were they surprised,) while Pat Evans captured the highest score with 44 points. To amuse themselves, since only a few could shoot at a time, Annie Edgar and Jane Willis gave an exhibition of truckin'. They themselves admit that they are better at that than at archery. Leapfrog was very much in evidence also.

After archery, we went swimming in the pool. Then we ate lunch which was excellent repast. Even if we did put on a few pounds after all the cake and ice, cream, we lost them during the strenuous afternoon we had.

After lunch we played a rip-roaring game of baseball with Baldwin. Needless to say, good ole Port emerged the winner, 11-10, even though Miss Maher cheered for Baldwin. Incidentally, our pitcher, Dot Davenport, refused to get rattled and almost struck out three men(?) in a row.

Dot is just too good for us amateurs. She actually jumped 3' 10" in the high jump. A few of us went racing over the hurdles, how gracefully I wouldn't know. Anne Edgar fell and cut her knee while attempting to jump the hurdles the Grecian way. She saw some one else do it that way successfully, but she couldn't quite keep up with her.

MILK
BUILDS
WINNERS

BERKELEY-LLEWELLYN

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Affiliate: Berkeley School
East Orange, N. J.
One-year intensive secretarial course preparing high-school graduates and college women exclusively for business.
Individualized instruction under distinguished university faculty. Charming appointed terrace-garden studios. Restricted enrollment. Placement service.
For bulletin, address the Director, GRAYBAR BUILDING, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
MOhawk 4-1673

And just a word about those Muro sisters; they certainly can run! They flew by in the relay race, and we won by a large margin.

We won our ping-pong game, our volley ball game, and we dropped our deck tennis game to Garden City High School.

The Brown team won, and we feel proud that we helped by winning all our events except two.

Monday witnessed the inauguration of a new girls' sport in this school—namely badminton. After elimination matches the girls to compose the team were chosen to play against Hicksville. These people won their respective matches: 1st Singles, C. Muro; 2nd Singles, M. Gosnell; 3rd Singles, P. T. Turrill; and 1st doubles E. Friel and E. Jenkins. The 2nd doubles team consists of B. Farrelly and D. Milstead. The scores were all close, but Port came in for the final tally.

Hicksville also lost to Port in tennis, archery, and baseball.

The final score of the archery competition was 423 to 375 with Port on the upper hand. Mary Dargan for Port and Madeline Palmland for Hicksville pulled the highest scores which were 122 and 113 respectively.

Phone P. W. 13

DOROTHY WEITZNER
GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST
9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
Mon. and Sat. until 8 P. M.
and by Appointment
113 Main St. Opp. Beacon Theatre

McDowell School

Costume Design
Fashion Illustration
Est. 1876 — Chartered by Regents
Catalogue on Request — Visitors Welcome
71 West 45th Street, N. Y. C.
BRyant 9-3085

PACE INSTITUTE

Cultural—Occupational Courses
The programs of day school and evening school study include the following:
ACCOUNTANCY AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTANCY PRACTICE
(New York C.P.A. preparation accredited by State Education Department)
CREDIT SCIENCE
ADVERTISING AND MARKETING
SELLING AND MARKETING
SECRETARIAL PRACTICE
ADVANCED SHORTHAND
SHORTHAND REPORTING
A copy of the General Bulletin and occupational booklet will be sent upon request.
PACE INSTITUTE 225 Broadway
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Roslyn Track Team Defeated By Port

The Port High Track Team turned back a weakly bidding Roslyn High School Team last Thursday on the local cinder path by the score of 77 to 55. The loss of many of the Portster's main cogs in their track machine proved of little danger as the rest of the team romped away with 11 first places to Roslyn's 5. Port's only black marks were the two 880 yard relays, in which the Juniors were exceptionally poor.

One of the seniors, Tony Piazza, fell as he reached Effertz, the anchor man, in the relay. Port showed an excess of speed and stamina, for some of the winners were able to ease into the tape with plenty to spare.

Roslyn inaugurated a new running event in the meet; a medley relay, in which each man runs a different distance. The first man runs 100 yards, the second man runs 440 yards, the third man runs 220 yards, and the anchor man covers the 880 yard distance. Port's winged footers running this event for the first time won easily in the excellent time of 33.47.3.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE OF BROOKLYN

Personal advice is offered to applicants for planning courses of study best adapted to their individual needs.

For Day, Evening, and Graduate Catalogues, or Information Address: Dean E. J. Streubel.

Courses Leading to Degrees:
CHEMICAL
ELECTRICAL
CIVIL
MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING
CHEMISTRY
LIBERAL SCIENCE

Reservations for September Admission May Be Made Now

Reservations for September

99 Livingston St.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Telephone: TRiangle 5-6920

St. John's University

BOROUGH HALL DIVISION

COLLEGE of ARTS and SCIENCES

Day and Evening courses leading to B.S. Preparation for teaching academic courses in High School, and preparation for Law, Optometry, Podiatry, Veterinary, etc.
Summer Session: May 31 and July 5.
Fall Term: September 13.

SCHOOL of LAW

Three-year day or four-year evening course leading to degree LL.B. Post-graduate course leading to degree J.S.D. or LL.M. Summer Session.
Fall Term: September 20.

SCHOOL of COMMERCE

Day or Evening courses leading to degree B.B.A. or B.S. in Economics, for High School Teaching and in preparation for Law School and Certified Public Accounting examinations. Summer Session: June 7.
Fall Term: September 20.

COLLEGE of PHARMACY

Day course leading to degree B.S. in preparation for Pharmacy, Medicine Drug, Chemical and Biological fields.
Fall Term: September 20

Registrar — 96 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone TRiangle 5-0150