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Attention, Please!

"A wonderful fact, to reflect upon that every creature is to be that profound secret and mystery to every other."

When we think about this short passage of Dickens', we find that we are not inclined to be too critical of other people because we know that they are really a mystery to us. We also know more about how to treat our schoolmates and other acquaintances.

Our first impressions are very important but to be nasty in summing up our new friends and teachers is unfair and often embarrassing situations arise. If we keep these things in mind and at the same time are not too reticent, we will find that others are more likely to be fair to us.

Occasionally a pupil may be found who is very shy, or at least, seems so because he does not understand us. If we remember about that bashfulness, we will likely have more friends.

Take sports for instance: When we go out for sports, we meet many people. On trips to neighboring towns for outside games we come in contact with other girls and boys of whom we know nothing. In our minds we immediately sum up their characters. Later, on the field of play, we may find that our first impressions are either confirmed or disproved. If our first views happen to be wrong, we may hold that against the person even when we know nothing about him. In the course of any game we find more about a person's character than we may learn in the same amount of time spent just talking to him.

Another example can be applied to dramatics. When the cast of a school play is chosen, someone might think that one boy or girl is unsuited for a part and that he could do better. That person is forgetting that he doesn't know everything about that boy or girl who may have innate ability for the part even though it is not obvious. In our contacts with school-

mates we should not be surprised at anything they may do or any remark they may make, for after all we do not know them completely. It may be just that unknown part of their nature, asserting itself. We should not judge an individual too harshly because of some action or thought expressed; but should bear in mind that oftentimes people are in reality a mystery to themselves. There are certain truths about oneself that we hesitate to admit even in our inner thoughts, hence mutual and complete understanding is an impossibility; in fact the nearest we can come to that utopia is by acknowledging this to ourselves.

We shouldn't gossip and spread malicious rumors about our fellow students because nine times out of ten we do not know their reasons for acting as they may have, nor do we know the guiding force behind these actions.

Remember school life is the problem or solution that we, the students, make it.



QUESTION

What color lights do you prefer for the decorations at the school dances?

Jane Mullon, a Junior, stated: "I like pink or red lights, green or blue makes every one look sick."

Andy Sprague, a Junior, replied "If you must have lights—have black ones."

Helen McAlpine, a Junior, answered: "Rose colored lights are most flattering and give the best effect."

Teddy Gregory, a Senior, remarked: "I don't care what color they are just as long as they flatter June."

Martha Munhall, a Senior, said: "Any color that doesn't make everyone look like something the cat dragged in!"

Slanguage

How many of you think that slang is a modern invention? It isn't. Many of the expressions we use today were used more than a century ago.

- Gag (a joke): 1823. Green (gullible): 1596, Shakespeare. Fly off the handle: 1825, Neal. Lousy: 1689. Tell that to the marines: 1830. Sponge (a parasite): 1598, Shakespeare.

If ever there was a cause, if ever there can be a cause, worthy to be upheld by all of toil or sacrifice that the human heart can endure, it is the cause of education. —Horace Mann.

New Students Are Very Enthusiastic

C. Demarest, L. Demarest A. Palmer, P. Crosby Make Their Debuts

As the portals of our fair school opened wide that well remembered September 8, we spied among our classmates a few unfamiliar faces. That well known "Southern Drawl", was heard somewhere in the halls and immediately Catherine Demarest was christened "Dixie." However, Dixie was born right here on the North Shore in Bayside. She acquired that southern accent from the south though. She has lived in Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina from the age of two up until the present time. She loves her Southland but is becoming accustomed again to New York and it seems to be making a big hit with her.

Livingston Likes Football

Catherine has a brother, Livingston, who is a Sophomore this year. He expresses the desire for chocolate ice cream and loves a good football game. Perhaps he will be one of our star players before long. Livingston too has the accent of a true southerner, and what beautiful eye lashes!!

We'll make a jump from those Carolinas to Colorado where Miss Alice Palmer has spent most of her life. She did a bit of schooling in New Jersey, too. She just couldn't make up her mind what sport she preferred, but Alice has gone out for soccer this year. She is one of those persons that never misses a good walk in a rain storm and the stormier, the better. Her hobby is reading. She states that she was most agreeably surprised with the welcome that she received in Port and knows that she is going to like it here.

Crosby Collects Elephants

Next we have a girl from East Orange, New Jersey, Phebe Crosby. She claims to be a New Yorker though, for she moved to Douglaston when just a baby and has lived there ever since. She is an excellent swimmer and makes a hobby of photography. Rather unusual, too, is her collection of toy elephants. Phebe likes this territory out here and intends to stay until she graduates anyway.

We come upon another girl from Douglaston, Edna Mangan. She was born in New York City, but moved to Douglaston when very small. Being a rather modest girl, she claims she hasn't had experiences worth mentioning, but she has high ambitions. Her favorite sport is horse back riding and any free afternoon you can find Edna at one of the local riding academies. She intends someday to own a beautiful riding stable full of horses all for herself. Edna writes: "I already am crazy about Port Washington. It's so different from any place I've ever been. Each day I like it better, and hope to stay here for a long time"

Reid Admires Girls

Hurray! Another boy at last. This one hails from Florida, too. Thomas Reid is the fellow's name. He has lived in several cities in Florida and some other states, however, he doesn't seem to remember all of them. Tom writes: "I like going to school in Port Washington and erthere are some swell looking girls here!"

Science being his favorite subject, he is continually thinking up scientific theories and inventions. He is quite a runner too.

On behalf of the student body may I welcome all you new pupils; we will certainly do our part in making you like Port Washington.

Did You Know That:

- Mr. Scherer was a stock company actor in Hoboken? Mr. Junker once was a traveling salesman? Mr. Hilfiker used to be a truck driver and that he helped in the building of a church? Miss Bortz was a secretary in an orphans' home?

Noticing that the lady next to him in church could find no money in her purse as the collection plate was being passed, Billy Buschmann whispered, "Here, take my dime and I'll hide under the seat."

It's The Bait That Counts



Hi Lites

By Tom Elliston

Weep, me lads, weep.....Has anybody got a nice wide shoulder that they wish to donate for crying purposes? Eleanor Talboott is going to remove herself from these hallowed shores to the vicinity of Rye, New York.....Consequently, there will be many a local lad who will carry his head down on the ground for several days until the shock wears off.

What is all this rumored about Teddy Gregory and June Mullon? Seems that Bob Bralla is stepping into the picture and showing Gregory out towards the frame.....In football vernacular, it 'pears as Gregory can't "Hold that line."

For the edification of the gals that attend the football games, this column has compounded a list of football expressions and definitions. Punt—a small boat. Kickoff—something the father does to the boy friend of his daughter after three hours of saying goodbye.

Pass—Why two people go down to the Estates Beach....."To make passes."

Tackle—part of a hoisting machine.

Block—the other part of the same machine.

Guard—What a girl is on when she goes to the Estates Beach.

Here is an interesting item that arrested our attention the other eve.....It comes from Business Week.....How would you or anybody else pronounce the word GHOTI if the, GH as pronounced as in rough, the O as in women, and the TI as in notion.....ANSWER NEXT WEEK.

Hip-hip—hooray, the Senior Ball is only three weeks away and then the Seniors will show the Sophomores what a real school dance is. The Sophs will be able to follow in their footsteps.....This column has only heard of one unusual couple who will show up to trip the light fantastic.....Those two brave souls will be Billy Buschman and Helen Brock.....

Still no news from the rest of the student body.....This column is supposed to represent the student body, but it cannot do so if the people just leave it to the columnist to ferret out news about everybody.....In the past years the items have been about a certain group of people each and every issue.....This year, we want to change that policy and include the whole school.....So, come on and get busy and help us out.

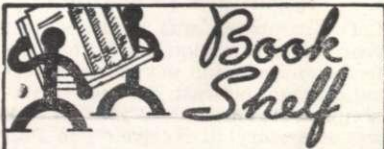
Mentioning nary a name, but who else did we see than a former Port Light editor that has blond hair, out with the new Circulation Manager of The Port Weekly.....They were Sundaeging it at Pete's after the show Saturday evening.....

Doings Around Town — Jimmy Rensen was the giver of a very successful party the other eve.....Saw Bob Woeff's Chevy parked in front of the Warren household Sunday Night.....Practically the whole school migrated to the Mineola Fair last Monday.....I'll bet Mr. Merrill

thought that it was a shame the way the cold germ spread over the school.

More couples have been brought into the light, and they will be trucking at the Senior Ball. We find Peggy Varley attending with that man in the beer jacket, and Johnny Keaney will show in the presence of Mil Lang. By the bye, if Dan Casanova hasn't a date for the dance and wants one, he can look for the girls with long faces and he will know they haven't been asked.

One week from today the teachers will be going to a convention while many a lad will probably be soaking up theatrical culture in Minsky's Emporium of the higher arts.



Does the realization that there are only three weeks of school behind you and many, many months before you, depress you? If it does, why not visit the library to get away from it all?

"Lancer at Large" by F. Yeats Brown is guaranteed to transport you to India for a while with the Bengal Lancers.

Since the first football game is Saturday, many of you will no doubt gain much worthwhile information if you will read "How to Watch Football" by Lou Little. After that you can be sure of yourself in any grandstand.

For those who hanker for the open road and feel the wanderlust in their blood "Escape to the Tropics" should do the trick. Desmond Holdridge wrote this book.

Other books which you should enjoy are "Beyond Sing the Woods" by Trygve Gulbraunsen, "Odyssey of the Islands" by Carl Taylor and "Gone With The Wind" by Margaret Mitchell.



Mr. Kezar: "Your marks have been slipping noticeably lately."

Richard Croucher: "I know it. The work's getting too hard for my father!"

Mrs. Poole: "Harold dear, run RIGHT upstairs this very instant and change that dirty shirt. How do your clothes get so dirty?"

Little Harold: "Well, Ma, we're made out of the dust of the earth and SOME dirt HAS to rub off!"

Miss Fett, soccer instructor,—"My but you people take your time! The junior high girls are much faster than you."

C. Rutherford, a soccer aspirant,—"Yes, but we're getting old."

An examination paper read, "Mention twelve animals of the polar region." The despairing student wrote, "Six seals and six polar bears."

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