

Election on
Wednesday

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Vote For The
Best Party

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Newsense

By Doreen Dendievel

Greetings... from me, myself and I... Before I get down to the "frothy facts" of the week I have a bit of news that might interest some of you... There is a boy hereabouts that is selling his case of measles to other pupils for ten cents so that they can stay away from school... For a little compensation I MAY tell you his name... **BUELL KINGSLEY** of 9B-1 gave a report on a book called "Heavenly Hell." He concluded by saying that it was strictly a boy's book... I thought some of you girls would like to know... It is said that **JANE DRIES** has been found guilty of making iiiiii's at **BOB FITZ**... Now, now children... The 7A's in **MR. BRUBAKER'S** homeroom are planning a Hollowe'en party... Am I invited?... So **DICK WILLIAMS** was nearly crowned by a jar in **MISS AVEY'S** room the other day... Twelve 8B pupils managed to pump as far as Manhasset on their push-bikes... During the ride **MARY-JANE FORD** is said to have elected an accompanying boy for her new beau... No names mentioned... Now a word to all you 7A's who are taking up Ball Room... You'd all be very good dancers if it weren't for two things... What are they?... Your feet... What caused **BOBBY BOHN'S** terrific fever in math class the other day? It was said to have been so hot that you could have fried an egg on it... Didja ever hear **ANTOINETTE EY-RICH** imitate? If not you're missing something... Say, **ANTOINETTE**, can you imitate someone going round a crooked, straight corner? If you can, let me know... I was going to tell you the funniest thing that I ever saw but the funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words... Can anyone think up anything funnier?... Was I humiliated last Thursday when **MISS MALLON**, the former faculty adviser of this paper, told me that this column is really all junk... BUT is it not true?... Who can tell me why **ANGELO MANO** froths at the mouth when called Mussolini?... There is some resemblance, don't you think?... Believe it or not... **TEACHERS CAN FORGET**... For example, see if **MR. HULBERT** remembers this... When **MR. HULBERT** was but a youngster he was soooo sweet and innocent... Well, it happened one day in his early childhood. He was found by an aunt crying his little eyes out. "Why Brucie dear, whatever is the matter?" his aunt asked him. "Oh!" replied little Brucie between sobs, "my Sunday school teacher says that we must all be born again (sniff-sniff) and I'm afraid I shall be born a girl next time." So saying he burst into a flood of tears that would have made the Pacific Ocean look funny... BUT of course **MR. HULBERT** does not remember this... **TEACHERS CAN FORGET**... Somewhere in this school today, **MR. BRENNAN** is shivering like an old Ford fender... Cease worrying, **MR. BRENNAN**, this column was censored by **MR. ALLEN**... (What was the bribe?)... But I can give you a word of advice... If you are in hot water—be nonchalant—take a bath... And now with an innocent smile on my face, I close this column with a little verse...

There's
FUN, FUN, FUN,
In this here town,
When the
SUN, SUN, SUN,
Goes
DOWN
DOWN
DOWN

"Attention is the stuff that memory is made of; and memory is a cumulated genius."—James Russell Lowell.

V. De Meo Captain Of Traffic Squad. Officers Chosen

The traffic squad began its activities with a bang when Victor De Meo was elected captain at the first meeting. Mr. Hulbert is again the faculty advisor, and, as usual, has everything right under his little finger.

There are thirty-seven members on the traffic squad this year, and these are they: Bob Bessell, Billy Shawcross, Barry Mayer, Richard Renson, Ted Farell, George Malito, Owen Poole, Jack Lordi, Laurence Lord, Peter, Miglietta, Joe Tassoni, Harold Johnson, Jack Ferissi, Eddie Leahy, Tommy Eyrich, Frank Miller, Alphonso Siconolfi, Dick Bohn, Donald Collings, Angelo Manso, Vincent Natale, Joe Biro, Charles Beckwith, Dale Bronson, Kenneth Puller, Sylvanus Wilkenson, Charles Hewitt, Edmund Caputo, Jimmy Barrett, Walter Golden, Robert Bilyeu, Jorry D'Augustino, Theodore Christophe, Thomas McGrane, and Rod Beebe. At the Traffic meeting of September 27, the two girl officers were elected. They are Stephanie Kurejwo and Anne Ross.

Mr. Hulbert hopes that this year's squad will endeavor to uphold the good reputation made by other squads in the last few years. Captain Vic De Meo has to put his little two cents in too, and here is what he says: "When you are sent back for talking or skipping steps or the like, just remember that if you were the traffic officer, you'd do the same thing yourself and vice versa."

Port Schools Offer Many Opportunities

How many of you have heard your parents say "School Time is the Best Time of Your Life." Some of us agree but many of us think school is just a bore. When we came back from vacation I'll bet many of us said "School again, Phooey."

But did we ever stop to think what school really meant to us—our Port Washington schools especially. People from all over have come here to live just because of our schools. Lots of us complain about our schools but how would you like to be in school from 8 to 12:30 or from 12:30 to 5 o'clock as they do in some towns.

Schools of today have many advantages than those of long ago. Besides learning the three R's there are other things that schools contain. Some girls may go out for hockey, basketball, or other sports while the boys are out for football or baseball. If sports are not in your line there is your school paper. And in this town the "Port Weekly" is one of the best papers in New York State. If you are musical you can join the Port Washington High School Band or Orchestra or both, which are United States champions. If you like to sing there is the Chorus to join. There are other things too. So before you again think of school and say "School—Phooey," remember that your school life will pave your path in the future.

Meeting Held By Sports Council

Sports council meeting was held Thursday, October 7, at which a chairman was chosen. Jacquelin Bomer (secretary) took charge until Stephenie Kurejwo was elected to the office of chairman. She will preside as this for the coming term. After this there was a discussion on whether the girls wanted squad or interclass hockey games. As they did not come to any decision they were asked to take a vote in their homerooms and see what the other girls wanted. All homerooms that do not have two representatives are asked to choose them.

ALL REPRESENTATIVES ARE ASKED TO ATTEND.

Thanks To Merchants and Professional Men

The editor and staff of the "Port Junior" wish to thank the tradesmen who have subscribed to this paper. There are too many for us to mention individually, but by way of thanks, each one may insert one, one inch advertisement in the "Port Junior" free of charge at any time during the duration of his subscription.

Soccer, Horseshoe Tournaments Begin

Soccer squads were chosen Tuesday, September 28, in the Gym. Five squads were chosen. Joseph Tassoni's Homicide Squad defeated Peany Poole's Roughnecks three to one. **Charlie Hewitt's Wildcats** defeated Gloucester Smith's Little Giants two to one. Some more results of the tennis matches are: George Levine defeated Barry Mayer 6-1, 6-2. Harold Johnson defeated Roy Larson 6-1, 6-0. Charles Hewitt defeated Danny Brim 6-0, 6-2. Jack Lordi defeated Jimmy Barrett 6-0, 6-0. Eddy Eager defeated Bill Hamilton 6-1, 6-4. Jack Lordi defeated Joe Tassoni 6-3, 7-5 and Charlie Hewitt defeated Richard Renson 6-1, 5-4.

There are also some results of the Horse Shoe Tournament. They are as follows: Vic De Meo and Siconolfi defeated Jack Lordi and Ray Elliott 21-3, 21-5. Rodman DeKay and Allen Raymond lost to Danny Brimm and Homer Allington by default. Also Nick Fasan and Charles Contino were defeated by John Villani and Philippine. James Barrett and Ronald Dendievel defeated Dickson and Dewhears.

Traffic Squad Subject For Inquiring Reporter

Do you think that there should be more girls on the traffic squad? Why?

Mr. Hulbert, the head of the traffic squad replied: "No, because the boys are doing the work of directing traffic very well and I have no way of knowing that girls might do equally well on certain posts. I'm contented to 'let well enough alone.'"

Victor De Meo, the captain of the squad, definitely said: "No," and gave no reason whatsoever.

Anne Ross, one of the two girls on the squad replied: "NO! I think it is a boys' job. It gives them a feeling of self importance."

Phyllis Warren of 9B answered: "Certainly. It's a well known fact that girls are more dependable than boys and tend to keep their minds on their jobs."

Mollie Copp, also of 9B, replied: "Yes. They have girl traffic officers in Senior high school, so why can't we have them here?"

POLITICS

By Dale Ely

This coming Wednesday we will have to choose

Who is to fill Bob Bessell's shoes To let Phyllis or Richard do it, Or shall we choose Charlie Hewitt?

After choosing our President with best of intent

We then must elect a Vice-president. There's Mary, better known as Nicky Or take your choice between Tommy and Dickie.

For our Secretary-Treasurer we must select.

One who our funds will carefully protect.

Danny or Charlotte or Bobby Cornell Which do you think will do the job well?

To guard our flag we now must find A likely girl or boy, And Connie or Roy or Bobby Will take the job with joy.

Now the Guardian must have an assistant, In case of absence you know, So pick Pete or Jimmy or Billie Not one of them would you call 'slow.

Junior High Election on Wednesday; Last Minute Campaigning Is Exciting

Nominees Chosen Represent Choice Of Entire Student Body. Candidates Form Party Groups

"Mr. Johnson, members of the faculty, and fellow students." Thus will the campaign speeches of the candidates begin. Wednesday, in assembly, the students will vote for the candidates after hearing their campaign speeches. The arrangement of the program is under the direction of Miss Palmer.

The candidates for president were chosen from the ninth grade; vice president from the eighth or 9A, the secretary and treasurer from the eighth grade and the guardian of the flag and his assistant were picked from the seventh grade.

Looking At Life

By Dorothy Lunde

Upon your family at home depends your character away from home.

Every schoolmaster can detect the pupils that come from homes where the conversation is worth while. Such children have a broad background of general information, an alertness and an eagerness to learn and an openmindedness that characterize them as the most hopeful students in the room.

Conversation is a mighty mode of power. Talk is the principal instrument of the salesman, the philanthropist, and the executive, and the most useful tool of the manufacturer, the superintendent, and the engineer.

To have two sets of manners, one for the home and the other for the world, two faces, one for subordinates and one for superiors, two tongues, one for employers and one for employees, is quite as expensive to the personality as to the purse. Good manners are based almost entirely on kindness, and kindness on a good character.

By Virginia Coughlin

Is a wealthy family of more value to a boy or girl than a family in moderate or poor circumstances?

"There are many riches to this question. The child with rich parents has the chance of higher and better education the chance of better contacts, and therefore, a better chance of making a success of life. On the other hand, the child from a wealthy family has to put so little effort into attaining the nicer things in life that it appears that his character would suffer, unless he or she is particularly strong willed.

Adversely, those in moderate or poor circumstances, even given the will to succeed, often fail because of a deficiency in education or lack of social contacts.

But as a rule, the children mentioned in the last paragraph have greater love and understanding from their parents than children of the upper strata of life. The children of wealthy parents are, as a rule, left very much in the care of governesses but the children of poor parents are left to their own resources very often because the parents have to work.

The arguments on this question are many, but, summing them up in my own mind, I think a child of wealthy parents has a better chance in life.

Person Without Nickname Rare Occurrence Here

By Anne Ross

I imagine that almost everyone in Junior High has some sort of a nickname, but as I have a limited amount of space, I can only name a few of them.

"Curly Top" Ted Farrelly received his nickname when he got his first permanent wave, and Marian "Ocean Ga Ga" Smith "plows through the waves with the greatest of ease," and "Puppy Dog" Tassoni's bark is worse than his bite. "Angel Anne Ross is soooo angelic (?). Nick "Double Barrel" Andragna needs no explanation.

These are only a few of the many crazy Junior High nicknames, but maybe I'll have a few more amusing ones for you next week.

The candidates for these positions have formed parties. This year a wholly feminine party is running for election. The name of this party is, "The Rising Stars." Running for president is Phyllis Warren, for vice-president, Mary Nicholson; secretary and treasurer, Charlotte Griffes; guardian of the flag, Connie Campbell and for assistant, Billy Campbell. The emblem of this party is a star.

Parties Characterized By Emblems

The name of the second party is, "Old Faithful" and their emblem is a geyser. Richard Renson is running for president in this party; Dickie Bohr for vice-president; Dannie Brimm for secretary and treasurer; Homer Allington for guardian of the flag and Pierre Loiseaux for his assistant.

The third and last party has a boot for its emblem and its name is "The J. H. Boosters." Heading this list for president is Charles Hewitt. Tommy Eyrich is running for vice-president and for secretary and treasurer is Bobby Cornell. Bobby Bohn and Jimmy O'Day are running for guardian and assistant guardian of the flag.

These are the parties. With wise voting the school will surely benefit by its new student officers... May the best man win.

Telephone Exhibit Placed in Library

By Muriel Vanderbilt

If you have been in the library lately you have found the telephone display. This display gives a sample of everything used to make a telephone. It tells what part each thing has in the making of a telephone. The display also tells you where all these materials come from. You seventh graders, if I can remember correctly, have Social Studies work on the telephone. Although it's a year late for me, you can come in and take advantage of it. (P.S. It saves a lot of book work.)

There is also a nice new encyclopedia in the library. So now for all you pupils there will be no more excuses such as, "I can't find it."

Another new book is Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." Now all you whose teachers think a quotation a week is good for the brain or something like that, can rush in and get a quotation without finding page 124 in the 20's

There are some interesting newspapers there. Some of them are dated back to 1918 at the close of the World War. They are the "Chicago Daily Tribune." It is interesting to note the changes which have taken place in the newspapers in past years.

Brief Biographies Now Tell "All" About Pupils

Each week this column will feature the biography of some well known student. This week we have chosen for comment the life of our illustrious contemporary, Jack Lordi. Jack was born in Port Washington on September 5, 1923. When but seven, he moved to Manhasset for a year's sojourn. He returned however to our pleasant atmosphere and to the company of Joan Palmer.

As to the future, Jack plans to enter engineering school and become one of the foremost bridge builders of the country.