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No Complaints

With the issuance of report cards comes the usual complaints of those who have not fared as well as they had imagined or desired. Immediately one hears criticisms of teachers, the marking system, and the school in general. It is about time that this minority realizes the injustice of their opinions and ideas and begin to see education in its right light. Teachers harbor no desires to give pupils low grades or hold them back. Students should understand that the success of the pupil is the teacher's livelihood, his existance. The student's victory is the teacher's sucess. The marking system the express desire of giving the pupils more fairness and democracy. The aim of the school is to present education in its most favorable light and to advance students in their social and educational life. To find the reasons for any failure one must look within himself. Every man is the master of his own fate and must look to himself for existing conditions. Luck is a sorrowful name for success: hard luck is a foolish name for failure.

Dear Miss or Mr. Careless:

We students are suffering with its six delicious (?) flavors. Certain scents are being abstracted from the assortment of juicy fruit, spearmint, blackjack, dentyne, peppermint, and, last but not Do you doubt me? Count them!!!least, bubble gum. This strange array has been trickling up with our "aqua vitae." After an investigation of the numerous water fountains, it was discovered that well-chewed wads of gum the basement floor for you to fill? have been neatly plugged into the bubblers. We, the innocrystal water that once flowed from the faucets!

In case you fair ladies and gentlemen, addicts of our All-American pastime (gum mastication), are at a loss to find receptacles, permit me to suggest the humble waste basket. But, would it not be a far better idea to be total

abstainers from this prevalent habit?

From "One Who Cares."

A Port Profile

Helen Brock, one of Port Washington High School's most illustrious, or should I say industrious students, first saw the light of day in Washington, D. C. When only five years old, she moved to Port Washington. At this point she became the star pupil in her class-room and has kept up her record all through

Her favorite hobby is reading. Last year, she was made president of the Book Club. She also attained the presidency of the French Club. This year, she holds the office of treasurer in the Circle. Her latest accomplishment was that of being chosen editor of "The Port Light" for this June's issue

As you probably know, she made a carefully conducted tour of Peru in 1936 ("too carefully conducted, of the school was made with She enjoyed Havana most of all, and had no sooner become acclimated to the country than she had to bid it adieu.

Enjoys Football

She enjoys football games very much, but needs some ambitious young person to teach her how to understand the game. you boys waiting for?)

Her favorite seasons are spring and summer. She claims that she is cold blooded, so if you see something wandering around that faintly resembles an Eskimo, you may be sure that it's Helen.

She, too, has her pet hates, among which are sob story movies, and dark colors.

To any or you sopnomores that have read this, now is the time to set yourself a standard, and you will do well if you approach the high level that Helen has maintained all through school.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

There are exactly 16 Marys and from an acute case of Gum-o 19 Johns within this institute of learning and only 8 Smiths?

> Our tallest girl tops 7014 inches, and our heaviest girl tips the scales at 184 pounds?

Approximately 140 doors may be opened in the high school building?

Last year, at this same time, Lenny R. was 5 feet 21/2 inches tall and wore a size 6½ shoe. He now pur-chases an 8 oxford and 3½ inches have been added to his height. (Today he is a man).

What's In A Name?

A few more students have been cent, are striking for clear, found connected with hit tunes, so

Most students after the Senior Ball-"I'm Hittin' the Hot Spots." Nina Cox-"If You Ever Should Leave."

Pat Turrill—"Music in my Heart."

Saturday Morning, October 30 -"The Morning After."

Zoe Andel—"One Hundred Men and a Girl."

Louise and Louie-"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming."
Kenny Iverson—"There's No

Place Like Home."

Hi Lites

By Tom Elliston

Believe it or not, this entire coluun is made up from contributions dropped into box or given to me by word of mouth. There are four lads who have nicknamed themselves the 'Four Wolves" and have been of invaluable assistance these past two weeks . . . so beware. . . .

Who is the college boy that sends Peggy Stephenson those nice, gushy letters from Miami University in

How many of youse guys and gals aw the street fight down in front of Pete's, Sunday night? . . . several of our high school lads were swinging fists . . . but from what we hear they were in the right. . . (Tsk, Kenny.)

Has anybody noticed the Lachert that Vera MacFarland wears with the picture of Art Duffy on one side and Mike Romeyko on the other side . . . Safety in numbers, eh Vera?

We would still like to know the name of the Junior HONEY that thinks our beloved editor is simply

Of course Burr Miller is taking Ann Page to the Senior Ball . But why is Ray Finlay tearing his blond curly hair over this state of

Somebody writes in to ask-What boy would like to take what girl to the Senior Ball in her car? Names would help a lot, my kind contributor!

Why does "Halfback" Hooper go to Roslyn every night? . Maybe that's what's wrong with our football team!

"Mac" McCarthy seems to be the latest victim of Jean Ellis's charms. Watch out boys, any one of you may be next!

Helen and Billy seem to be the pest skaters in the "Port Rollers" club. The club is a great success, and I am sure Port High wishes them the best of luck.

Who were those two young Romeos from Westbury that were seen with Dot Biggs and Frances Hooper Sunday night?

Why does Dot Nicholson go goggle-eyed every time she sees Herby Carpenter? . . . I wonder.

DON'T FORGET THE SENIOR BALL TONIGHT SCHOOL CAFETERIA AT 8:30 CLUB PACKARD ORCHESTRA.

Soooo, the Estates Beach is being resurrected as a favorite stopping over place for the people of this fair town . . . We spied Anderson and Ake with Berna and Eileen there Friday nite. . . . Oh well!

Somebody is going to lose a quarter when his name is mentioned in this column, but here goes . . .

Charlie Lincoln came back to Port last week-end and familiarized himself with all the old faces . ever he was rather disappointed and he thought that the old town was rather dead . . . It couldn't be

Questions

Who is the admirer of "Doc" Herge that contributed the Port pennant to "The Port Weekly" of-

Why wouldn't they let Peggy Stephenson's editorial on Democracy be printed for last week's edition . . . ?

When are the Sophomores going to have another tea dance? The last dance provided the column with a bit of gossip. . .

P. Turrill: "Have you heard of the new dance?" N. White: "No, What is it?"

P. Turrill: Salvation Army steps. You dance on your heels to save your sole."

Roses are red Violets are blue, Why don't you see "I'll Leave It To You?"

Students Object To Reminiscences Repeatedly Described By Parents

Younger Generation Not Responsive Audience To "Escapades" of the "Good Old Days"

Do you have the same trouble with your family that I By Peggy Stephenson

have with mine?

Whenever there is company, the old folks become reminiscent about the "Good Old Days" and discuss "this terrible younger generation." I believe that I know every

Block Head

The dummy sits on the ventriloquist's knee. The dummy as much of a person

as he, They talk to each other as if man to man;

They make people laugh as well as anyone can. The dummy's the joker, the other's his stooge.

The result of this twosome is always a huge Success, for the speeches are seldom

not good. Although the poor dummy is made out of wood, He is so very human and so very

real That the fact he's a dummy he can well conceal. -Phoebe Crosby.



Instead of the usual "New Book Comments" that appear in this col-umn we've decided to interest you in a few obscure articles in several of the magazines and show what fun can be had in a library besides just reading.

First of all, there is the Scribner Quizz, which appears in Scribner's magazine, and is just full of good puzzles. Try some— They're fun.

If you are a person who refuses to read the evening paper, catch up on the world events by reading the 'Reader's Digest.

"Boy Dates Girl" is the grandest serial running in "Scholastic," and you're sure to find out what you're doing that's all wrong.

Mathematical nuts-here's your meat. "If the fox, the corn, and the goose were on one side of the river, etc.," It's full of good riddles, and you will be stumped plenty before an evening is over.

Are you a whiz at spelling? Yes? That's what you think! Try out the specially arranged list for humor, entertainment, and test.

If that doesn't keep you busy for a while, you're too good for us!



THE QUESTION

What do you think of the new Student Theatre plan? Patricia Heller, a Junior, said: "It gives the student who has not quite enough ability for the large produc-

Bob Brett, a Sophomore, stated: "I think it's a magnanimous (he would) idea."

tion, a chance to show their ability.'

Virgina Witmer, a Senior, replied: 'It sounds like a swell idea to me.'

Edna Mangan, a Junior, answered: 'I don't know much about it, but it seems to be an excellent way to give everyone in the school a chance to show his ability, if he has any."

Mr. C. D. Mason, a teacher, claims: "The students already have too many outside activities, but this is all right if it doesn't interfere with an already overcrowded schedule.

"Duck" Swan, a Junior, said: Who me? I haven't heard any thing about

Principal Has Art Exhibit

The water colors of Mr. Lyman A. Langdon, Principal of the Flower Hill School are being shown during this month at the Morion Galleries at 130 West 57th Street.

Among the pictures shown are "February Afternoon," Dunes in March," and "Trois-Soeurs."

inch of that five mile walk Pop made every morning with his little goat to deliver the milk before going to school: and I know all about the little red schoolhouse Ma attended, the place where the kids worked. On Sunday afternoons they were thrilled to be able to have a few of the gang drop in for popcorn and chestnuts and listen to the gramaphone. Now they want to know why we can't do something as sensible as that instead of hiking down to the movies. If you were extra lucky, you were able to take out your "steady" in the family buggy, hitched up to the best horse, and strut your stuff through the town. You might even stop for a soda! All these events and many more, you know by heart now. Well I've heard them all my life, too. The one our parents think the best and repeat most often, is freezing the ice cream for Sunday dinner. Personally I like my ice cream all frozen for me and no worn out arm for the rest of the week-end from turning the handle; but then, these kids now-a-days are too used to having things done for them anyway.

Then do you ever hear about the many hours of enjoyment they spent on the Alger stories and the tears they shed over poor little Elsie Dinsmore? How sentimental our parents must have been then.

And watch them rock with laughter whenever they pull out the old family album. They certainly get a big kick out of some of the outfits they used to wear, the way the girls wore their hair, or the way the boys looked with an incipient mustache. Whenever I glance into one of the books I close it hastily, in horror to think that my mother once looked like that, or that Pop was really in

the army in that huge uniform.
This kind of talk goes on during the whole course of the evening and somehow the folks seem to get one great big kick out of the whole thing.

Now that I have reached the noble ge of seventeen and have stood for just about as much of it as I believe possible, I make the one resolution that I shall never, never give my kids a line of the good old days of '37 and make them go through all that I have gone through.

Personals

Mary Redfield expects to attend the Yale-Dartmouth football game tomorrow at New Haven.

Eddie Bangs, a graduate of last June. was home from Fort Schuyler for the week-end of the 23rd. For Schuyler is a merchant marine school near New Rochelle.

Peggy Stephenson spent last weekend visiting in the city with friends She attended a performance of the musical show "Babes in Arms."

Shirley Warren and Ruth Blancham were guests at a week-end party i Lehigh last week and while them went to see the football game.

Francis Tench, Byron Cramblet and Owen Thomas expect to go dud hunting in the near future.

Miss Yorio attended a masquerad dance in Connecticut last Saturda

Charlie Lincoln spent last week end in Port. He was home from th prep school he is attending in New Hampshire.

Book Club Has Meeting

On Monday, the 18th, the Book Club had its second meeting. All new members were present, and the ele tion of officers took place. Jame Lillis was chosen president, and Dorothy Milstead, secretary-tres

Plans for an assembly progra were discussed. The members we asked to submit suggestions at next meeting. The assembly will presented during Book Week.

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