

Next Week Is Book Week

The Port Junior

See "Dead End" Tomorrow

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Newsense

Time slips by quickly and here I am again to disclose new facts and bring new romances to light. Cupid has been very busy the past week and here are some of the results. At and since a recent party DICKY BOHN and JACQUELINE ELDRIDGE have become sorta chummy. Was the very enjoyable companion that PATRICIA SHEEHAN had at a certain party KARL 6soeomeIS-

HINRICHS! KATHERINE LEWIS was seen chasing ARTHUR POOLE. Is it serious? ED DENZEL is going around in a daze all because of MARGARET SCHILLER. JIMMY O'DAY does not blame him though, for he says, says he, "You all know love." Do we? BOB WALTER is getting along honky-dory with BIRDSALL SMITH. Are the feelings mutual? Who said that PETE LOISEAUX is a mighty bit flashier when he gets with ISABELLE FINCH. Tut-tut now. Enough for the time being of these heart-rending affairs. Watch your hats! ANTOINETTE EYRICH likes to try them on. Beware or you will be the next one to lose your headgear. Who am dis guy HUNTER KISSAM dat took MURIEL VANDERBILT to a dance in Tarrytown? Where was NEIL HINRICHS when the lights went out? This was the question asked by everyone at a recent party. What's this that I hear about DALE ELY and LAWRENCE LORD taking to each other in a big way? "I love JACKIE BOMER," signed DANNY BRIMM. No, I'm not getting romantic, (as if I could). This is the notice found written every day on the blackboard in MR. RYECK'S homeroom. Who writes it? GEORGE AITKEN has picked out a "Perfect Specimen". Not wanting to mention names but is it NANCY CRUSE? BOBBY BILYUE is out in the cold again. His certain somebody has transferred her affections to another BOBBY. This time it's Bobby Finlay. Watch out MISS KUDACK! SHIRLEY LAWTON has been seen in deep conversation with ROY SMITH several times now. VIRGINIA RICKERT is said to be walling the loss of ALFRED TERRY. P.S. He's quite in demand these days. Who was that little girl in the play that MISS MANDIGO'S homeroom put on? Ask JAY KARPIN. he knows. PETER ASPINWALL has been traversing to and from Manhasset lately. Who is she PETE? The pupils in room 219 have named their group "the 219 Bull-Dogs". Beware of the dogs. NEWELL KEARTON, a former 309 Indian, floated in from parts unknown. What an attraction, (eh girls?) CAROL HEDGES is simply peanuts over ALPHONSO SICONOLFI. Couples have been formed for the coming tea dance already. ANTOINETTE EYRICH will be dragged along by JIMMY O'DAY and DAVID SPRAGUE has bagged ELOISE FROST for the occasion. Somebody told me that CHUBBY HENDERSON is a dangerous guy. T.N.T. Do you remember that movie "One Hundred Men and a Girl?" While this has nothing to do with it at all, I heard HAZEL KIRK'S name connected with FRERE RAYMOND, PAUL SMITH and DICK ROBERTS. ALEXANDER MORRISON is simply raging about his new nickname, "Georgianna". EDMOND CAPUTO was heard asking what kind of meat track meet was. And now from lack of space I close this column to your relief and mine. I hope to remain your most, Disdainful and Wilful, Editor.

Roughnecks Win 3-0; Wildcats Lose, 5-1

Thursday, November 4, a double header soccer game was played. The four teams that played were the Roughnecks vs. the Yankees, and the Homicide Squad vs. the Wildcats. The Roughnecks defeated the Yankees 3-0. Vincent Natale, captain of the Roughnecks, scored the only three goals of the game for his team. He scored the three goals in the second, third, and fourth quaters.

Table with 3 columns: Yankees, Pos., Roughnecks. Lists players like Cipriano, Nagelski, Caputo, Viet, Natale, Prudenti, Contino, Liotti, Baglione, Walters, Henderson and their positions.

Alternates for the Yankees were C. Leitz, P. Indence, L. Babula, and M. Levy. One and only alternate for the Roughnecks was J. Karpin.

The Homicide Squad defeated the Wildcats 5 to 1. Eugene Massucci, Al Siconolfi, and Jerry D'Agostino of the Homicide Squad were the outstanding scorers for their squad. Alexander Morrison was the outstanding scorer for his squad. He made his goal by a "dandy" corner kick in the 1st quarter. Eugene Massucci scored in the last quarter, Jerry D'Agostino scored two goals in the last and first quarters, and Al Siconolfi scored two goals in the first and second quarters.

Table with 3 columns: Homicide Squad, Pos., Wildcat Squad. Lists players like Al Siconolfi, N Fasano, J Tassoni, J D'Agostino, E Masucci, M. Petretta, A. Legeri, B. Monfort, R. Schauer, E. Moshier, F. Grecco and their positions.

Alternates for the Wildcat Squad were D Williams, H. Allington, and G. Younger. Alternates for the Homicide Squad were Hooper, and C McKenna.

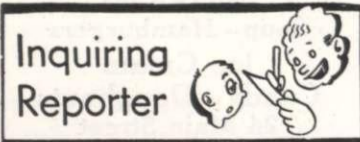
19th Armistice Day Celebrated Thursday

By Bob Fitz We have just celebrated the nineteenth Armistice Day. It was on the day of November 11, 1918, that generals of the Germans and the Allies came to an agreement. They worked seventy-two hours in an old box car to end at last, the world's greatest war. The war to stop wars but wars still rage.

It was a joy to both sides when they found that the war had ended. Men of all nationalities built great bon fires to show their rejoicing.

How can peace loving countries stop these so-called undeclared wars? That is the question the non-intervention committee is thinking about. You all know these war-like countries.

I hope this Armistice Day you have learned what war leads to, and that the United States is for peace.



Question: What do you think of girls?

Answers: David Sprague, of 8B, retorted, "They're poison. Stay away from them."

Don Collings, of 9A, said, "Good looks—strain on the pocket, bad looks—strain on the eyes."

Charlie Hewitt, of 9B, stated, "Pretty good inventions."

Mr. Markle, after much concentration, replied, "Girls rate high in my opinion because my two best girls are my mother and my wife."

George Levine, of 9A, said, "They're marvelous under certain circumstances."

Before Leaving Classes Wait For Second Bell

At a meeting of the Traffic Squad held on Wednesday, November third, one important point was discussed that the students of our Junior High School may improve. That point was as follows: Please do not leave your class room until the second bell has rung. Kindly co-operate with the Traffic Squad by observing this rule.

Visit China Via The School Library

It is not necessary to visit China to be in a Chinese atmosphere this week. Right here in the Junior High School the library has gone completely Chinese. On display this week are beautiful figures in Chinese costumes and ornaments, which have all the splendor and beauty of the orient. The embroidery work on the costumes is exquisite in design. The hats, though rather odd in appearance to a citizen of our country, are really beautiful, judged from Chinese standards. The miniature figures, which represent the peasant class in China, are remarkably authentic in appearance.

Much of the exhibit was brought in by Ann De Kay. Other features of the display include a fine blue Mandarin coat with white embroidery, a pair of oriental slippers, a bracelet, necklace, and two small images of the Buddha.

In view of the place which China holds in world affairs today, this exhibit, explaining something about these people, is a very timely one.

Education Week Is Observed In School

Education Week, which provides parents an opportunity to visit the school and observe the work in progress, has just passed. School was carried on as usual and no special activities were planned.

The main purposes of Education Week, which was observed in all schools throughout the nation, are: to explain matters of school interest, to discuss the problems facing American children, to show what place the schools should hold in our democratic society and finally to emphasize the fact that education does not end but is a continuous process.

Mr Johnson was pleased with the visits made by the parents and wishes to state the parents are always welcome in our school.

It is hoped that many of the parents observed the hobby show which was in progress all of this past week.

Brief Biographies

First of all we think it only fair to tell the prospective readers of this column that we will in no way expose the private, (very private), lives of the persons written about. We will adhere rigidly to the bare facts by telling the naked truth so read on at your own risk.

Helena Adams has consented to have her life story printed today.

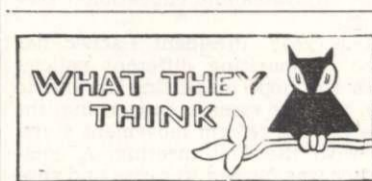
Helena was born on December 4, 1923, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After three years there she moved to Port. Helena received her elementary schooling in Florida where she spent her winters. Her hobby is nothing in particular. Her dislikes are certain things and people, while he rlikes are music and "Mr. (get that) Beebe."

Dr. Zuccala is forming a club to help all young Italian-American boys and girls in Port Washington. It is an Italian organization. All Italian boys and girls between the ages of fifteen to seventeen who wish to join give your name and address to Mr. Allen or come to the meeting on Friday, November 12, at Saint Peter's Catholic Church in the auditorium. Dances will follow after every meeting. Join and have a good time.

7A Hockey Team Defeats Favored 8B Group In Great Upset; Connie Campbell Scores

9B Outclasses 8A In Second Game With a 4-1 Score 9A and 7A Play A 1-1 Tie Game Same Day

On November first and third, the hockey games, which were umpired by Miss Fett, with Virginia Costello and Caroline Hammett as timekeeper and scorer, respectively, were played. The contests were between the teams representing 7A vs. 8B and a combination of teams representing 9B and 8A as opposed to 7A and 9A.



The Effect of Social Studies on My Citizenship

By Thora Westergaard

I think that Social Studies have given me an opportunity to become a better citizen than I would have been if I had not had this subject. I do not mean that it has made me a more honest or a better character, morally, but it has given me a clearer understanding and better knowledge of things which might not otherwise have occurred to me.

I know now, for instance, that ignorance of the law is no excuse for committing an act, however trivial, which is outside the bounds of the law. This fact makes me realize that it is important for everyone to know the laws of his state, county, town, or whatever municipality he may live in, as well as the national law.

Aside from personal knowledge, it has given me a better idea of the importance of individuals in a community; that every citizen should MAKE it his business to see that things go right; that, in view of the absolute dependence of men upon each other, it is his duty to take an interest in affairs which affect others if not himself personally.

Through the unit, "Care of the Handicapped," I have come to see the need for changes that would eliminate diseases which cause so many of the handicaps that necessitate keeping people in institutions which in turn causes expense and unhappiness to the people of this nation.

For these and many other reasons connected with units studied previously, I honestly believe that Social Studies will have enabled me to become a better citizen by giving me a broader knowledge and understanding of conditions as they exist in the United States today.

Scientific Illusion And Consequences

By Anne Ross

Just suppose what would happen if suddenly the moon floated close to the earth, pulled everyone toward it, and floated away again! Think of yourself hurtling through space with millions of other people, plants, animals and other objects, headed directly for our obscure satellite! Then our Rising Stars would be truly rising, and we could at last visit that vision of our dreams. Ah! the moon! That much dreamed of heaven; that vision of all romancers! That—but wait a minute! I'd better get back to my subject.

Think of a basketball game where you could simply jump into the air and drop the ball into the basket; a football game where you could block a kick that was fifteen feet in the air; and a baseball game where you could catch a fly that was a twenty footer! Even Richard Kirkup could continue his habit of walking around with his head in the clouds and Miss O'Malley's Mutilated Musketeers would have a chance for a real battle with Miss Armer's Star Hams and Mr. Brennan's Indians. Certainly all of our various Romeos and Juliets could have their little fling.

What fate would be yours if we suddenly should be drawn to the moon? Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh! The SHADOW knows!

Win or lose, the players enjoyed the hockey games which they took part in on November first and third. The 7A-8B game was an upset. The 8B's were the favored team, but the 7A's triumphed with a score of 5-2. The line-up:

Table with 3 columns: 7A, Position, 8B. Lists players like Piurek, Grabowsky, Campbell, C., Antonelli, Kasper, DeMarr, Campbell, B., Groesi, Oglethorpe, Allen, Gibson and their positions.

Both teams used 9B girls to complete their line-ups. A Doniger substituted on the 8B team. Wilma Piurek (1), Alice Grabowsky (3) and Connie Campbell (1) scored for the 7A's. Antoinette Salerno again proved a valuable member of the 8B team by sending the ball over the line twice.

8A and 9B finished their game with a score of 4-1 in favor of 9B. The line-up:

Table with 3 columns: 9B, Position, 8A. Lists players like Costello, Grabowski, Elliott, Piurek, Westergaard, Kurejwo, Crowell, Loze, Warren, Smiles and their positions.

Both teams were incomplete and the two teams put up a good fight. Catherine Elliott (3) and Wilma Piurek (1) for 9B and Rose Occhipinti (1) for 8A shot the goals.

The same day (Wednesday), the 9A and 7A played a breathtaking game to the score 1-1. Both teams tried hard to get their sticks on the ball to send it through for a goal. The line-up:

Table with 3 columns: 9A, Position, 7A. Lists players like Reardon, Burke, Hope, Kleskowski, Ross, Bomer, Oates and their positions.

Patsy Sheehan played a swell game and Conie Campbell scored the goal for 7A. Alice Burke tied the score when she sent the ball through for her 9A team.

Miss Fett umpired all the games and Virginia Costello and Caroline Hammett were the scorers and timekeepers.

A "NO" person affected the attendance of the Sports Council by "touching up" the announcement of the meeting on the bulletin board. The individual and social committees reported and the social committee has already started plans on the party which brings to a close the hockey season. The rest of the meeting was give over to discussion of the party plans.

SUBJECT OF BOOK WEEK IS "THE MAGIC OF BOOKS"

The subject of this year's Book Week, lasting from November 14 to 20, is "The Magic of Books." The exhibit of Chinese articles will still be on display but there will be many new books in the library, among them, "Famous Motorists," by Sir Malcolm Campbell; "The Life of Madame Curie," "Skyscraper Mystery," "China Quest," "College in Crinoline," two newspaper stories, "Waterfront Beat," and "Private Props" and a book on photography, most appropriately called "Photography."