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Parents Are Asked To Attend Classes On Education Week

National Ed. Association Prepares Special Topics For Discussion

American Education Week, beginning November 7 and ending November 13, is the week in which all local parents are particularly invited to visit the schools. The motif for the week is to emphasize the relationship between education and democracy.

There are certain subjects which are prepared by the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., which are to be discussed in classes if they fit into the regular schedule. Beginning Sunday, November 7, and continuing each day throughout the week, the subjects are: "Can We Educate for Peace?", "Buying Educational Service," "The Horace Mann Centennial," "Our American Youth Problem," "Schools and the Constitution," "School Open House Day," and "Lifelong Learning."

Peace Movements

The topic, "Can We Educate for Peace," concerns the League of Nations, the World Court, and the Kellogg Peace Pact. The failure and ineffectiveness of these peace movements will be discussed and the foreign peace policy, and trade agreements throughout the world will be considered. The purpose of devoting a day for education toward peace is to impress on students the need of education for the improvement and benefit of mankind instead of its destruction.

On November 8, the cost and expenditures of education in each state of the nation will be dealt with, a comparison of the cost to the local government, the state government, and the national government will be made. The investment for education in various countries will be taken up, and a general discussion of the use of the taxpayers' money in education will be held.

Horace Mann Day, November 9, brings to conclusion the nation-wide observance of the Horace Mann Centennial which began in 1936. The accomplishments and victories of the great educator will be discussed. Horace Mann, was born in 1796, in Massachusetts. All his life was devoted to the advancement of free education. The contribution of Mr. Mann to the establishment of schools was so great that he is known as the Father of the American Public Schools.

Problems of Youth

Wednesday, November 10, will be devoted to the problems of youth in America. It will deal with the unemployment situation, crime, the future of the American youth, and a comparison of America and foreign countries in regard to the youth problems.

Since November 11 is Armistice Day, school will not be in session. Friday, which was formerly put aside as visitors' day will follow the regular routine and will terminate an open house week.

Invitations, prepared by the English classes, and posters will inform the public of Education Week. Mr. Merrill has also planned an Assembly program which will be given on Wednesday, November 10, concerning International Peace.

The faculty of the High School welcomes all parents to attend classes any time during Education Week. Classes will be run on their usual routine schedule.

Individual Pictures Of Graduates Will Be Taken

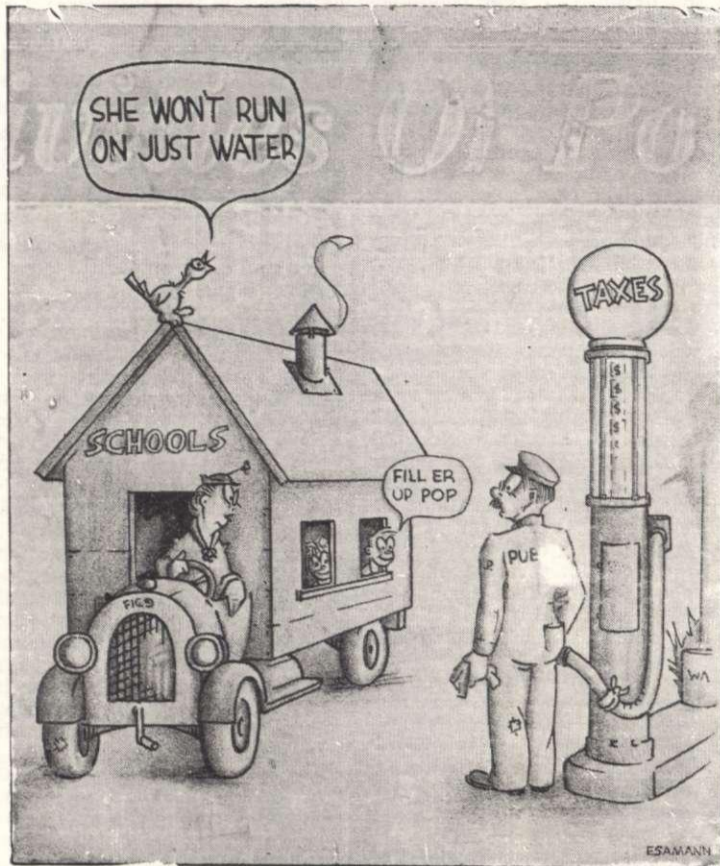
Starting on Monday, November 8, individual pictures of the graduating group will be taken for the "Port Light" in one of the dressing rooms in back of the auditorium.

The girls' pictures will be taken on Monday, the boys' on Tuesday, and the faculty's probably on Wednesday.

Pictures will be snapped every three minutes. The time scheduled for individual pictures allows seven minutes before being photographed.

The girls will wear either gray or white drapes.

Parents, Inspect Your Investment



Twelve Members of Port Weekly Staff Leave for Syracuse Press Conference

Coming Attractions

Monday, Nov. 8—Hockey game. Port vs. Junior High.

Tuesday, Nov. 9—Girls' Soccer game. Port vs. Sea Cliff at Port.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Girls' Hockey game. First Team vs. Second Team.

Friday, Nov. 12—Girls' Soccer game. Port vs. Oyster Bay at Oyster Bay.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Football game. Port vs. Westhampton at Port.

Monday, Nov. 15—Girls' Inter-class Hockey game Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Girls' Soccer game. Port vs. Hicksville at Hicksville.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Girls' Inter-class Hockey game. Juniors vs. Seniors.

Friday, Nov. 19—Fall Play production "I'll Leave It To You."

Sunday, Nov. 21—Fall Music Concert at 4:00 p.m.

Senior Ball Financial And Social Success

By nine o'clock last Friday night the Senior Ball was well under way; the anticipated crowd already there. The Club Packard Orchestra was even better than they were at the Junior Prom last year. The new idea for shorter intermissions was put into effect and proved very satisfactory, having several five minute rests and a fifteen minute intermission for refreshments.

The decorations, in orange and black, were very effective with orange lights and two very realistic ghosts and a skeleton at one end of the cafeteria. Around the posts, the decorators had arranged corn stalks with pumpkins at the bottom to make it more effective.

All the expense and energy that was put into this dance by the Senior Class was completely repaid by its huge success, economically and socially. With all their expenses paid, the Senior Class made thirty-one dollars.

Delegates Will Compete For Scholarships

By Howard Stephenson

A few members of "The Port Weekly" staff left yesterday to attend the press conference at the University of Syracuse. They took both the school station wagon and Clinton Hegeman's car with Mr. H. Curtis Herge and Mr. William Allen, the faculty advisers for "The Port Weekly" and "Port Junior," respectively, driving the cars. They stopped last night in the vicinity of Kingston.

Today these representatives are participating in the Fourth Annual Press Conference, which is being sponsored by the Empire State Press Association. During the afternoon the following people will be competing for a four year \$100 scholarship in a current news events contest: Feature editor, Peggy Stephenson; Copy-desk editor, Louise Teta; Helen Brock, who has the double role of being business manager for "The Port Weekly," and editor of the "Port Light;" Advertising manager, Clinton Hegeman; and the dean of Sports, Robert MacCallum. Circulation manager, Doris Fenton; and Peggy Varley will also be competing.

Contests Entered

At the same time those who will be busy concocting headlines for an equal record are: Editor-in-chief, Alex Wilkie; Violette Levy; and Leonard Romagna, both associate editors; and Walter McQuade, reporter.

In addition to these two contests, there is also one for Better School Newspapers. This is divided into three parts. They are news stories, feature stories, and editorials. In the first one we have entered Warren Kunz's news story on the opening of school. For the feature contest, Walter McQuade's story on radio was submitted. And for the editorial division we have entered Peggy Stephenson's editorial on extra-curricular activities.

After these contests, they will return to the Hotel Onondaga where they will prepare for the ensuing banquet at which the winners will be announced.

Saturday morning they will attend various conferences. In the afternoon the delegation will see the Syracuse-Western Reserve football game. They will start home either Saturday evening or Sunday morning. At any rate they expect to arrive home some time Sunday afternoon.

Spanish Club Meets

Monday noon, November 1, the first meeting of the reformed Spanish Club La Tertulia was held in room 105 under the direction of Miss Saberski, the faculty adviser.

Great Neck Aggregation Deadlocks Port High's 'Fighting Gentlemen' In A Scoreless Tie On Election Day

Romeyko To Markland Forward Pass Combination Produces Scoring Threat in Last Quarter; Port Unable To Pierce Opponent's Line

By R. MacCallum

Port High continued its non-scoring streak when they deadlocked the Great Neck eleven in a scoreless tie on Election Day. A huge crowd saw the two teams battle through three rather uninteresting quarters. However, the final period was packed with thrills when Port managed to carry the pigskin to their opponents' one foot line via the pass route. Mike Romeyko tossed the pass to "Pussy" Markland who ran some 30 yards along the edge of the

field to his foes' 1 foot line where he was forced out. Pete Prudenti in three consecutive line plunges was stopped completely each time. Mike Romeyko also ran into a blue and gold stone wall when he tried a line buck on the last down Tommy Barber starred for the Great Neck boys by his many spectacular runs. He was responsible for most of his team's gains.

Mike Romeyko's kick opened the game. The first quarter was, however, uneventful and far from interesting. Several penalties on Port occurred in this period as well as two first downs for the home team.

The second period was also devoid of any excitement. Bob Woelff who was playing a fine game received an arm injury and was forced from the fray, Ted Gregory taking his place at the pivot position. Odd Hope paved the way for a possible scoring chance on Port's part when he recovered a blocked kick on Great Neck's 20 yard stripe. A pass from Mike Romeyko to Bill Effertz brought the ball to the Great Neck's 10 yard calcimine. Here the half ended and Port was robbed of this seemingly certain touchdown.

Last Half, Thrilling

The third quarter was not far from being entirely in the hands of Tommy Barber, Great Neck's captain. He was all over the field and the Blue and White boys had a tough job to hold him. In this period, Barber made three first downs practically singlehanded and paved the way for another.

The most thrilling events of the game occurred in the final frame. Port opened the quarter by producing a first down on two plays. The local lads then surprised their foes by a kick which went over the goal line. In return, Great Neck also made a first down and followed it with a kick after a 13 yard loss on a high center to Barber. Port then threw a pair of passes, the first was incomplete, the second was intercepted by Great Neck. A fifteen yard penalty on the Blue and Gold forced them to boot. Port made a first down on just two plays and then came the fireworks. Mike Romeyko threw a pass to "Pussy" Markland who ran to the 1 foot line. As you know, the "Fighting Gents" were up against an impenetrable wall and were unable to pierce it. Thus the game ended with a scoreless afternoon behind the two participating aggregations.

School Science Classes Discuss Famous Chemist

On Friday, November 5, the science classes of the Senior High School spent part of their regular periods in a discussion of the life and work of the famous Polish-French scientist, Madame Curie, whose 70th anniversary will be observed next Sunday.

Madame Curie, who was born in Warsaw, Poland in 1867, is the most famous woman scientist of all time. She and her husband were the first to isolate the valuable element radium. Radium is the most important member of the radio-active elements and has proved invaluable for cancer treatment.

Madame Curie was awarded a great many scientific honors for her work and twice was awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry.

She died July 4, 1934, a victim of the radio-active radiations which she and her husband had spent most of their lives studying.

Retort Admits Girls Among New Members

American Inst. Courses Offered Students

The Retort, the science club of the school, held its first official meeting on October 27, to discuss the admission of new members. Thirteen new entries were agreed upon, and they will attend the next meeting on November 10.

The Retort was organized by Mr. Edward Pickett in 1929, to promote further scientific study. It is a member of the American Institute of Social Science Clubs. The organization discusses scientific topics which can not be accomplished in class. A student becomes eligible for the Retort by showing an outside interest in science and having a high scholastic standing in some scientific subject.

This year the science club broke an unwritten law of long standing by admitting four girls into the organization. This is the first time that girls have become members since the club was founded in 1929. The Retort decided that these girls should be allowed to participate in the club's activities for they showed a keen interest in science and they have a high scholastic record. These female invaders are Berna Deane Purgett, Ruth Morris, Polly Perley, and Rembert Brimm. The remaining new members are Bill Buschmann, Kenneth Moore, Francis Tench, James Pulleylove, Emanuel Srofani, James Lillis, Warren Kunz, Robert Woelff, and Fred Lacher. This group will be initiated into the club on November 10.

This year the American Institute of School Science Clubs is again offering some special courses on various subjects to be given in New York City. Last year a number of members of the Retort attended these lectures with great profit, and they in turn related their findings to the club.

Among the courses offered is a course on "Engineering," to be given at Columbia University; one on "Reflecting Telescopes," at the Hayden Planetarium; another concerning "Electron Tubes in Radio and Industry," at the R.C.A. Institute; and a fourth on "Experimental Aeronautics," to be given at N. Y. U. The length of these courses vary, and they are given on Fridays or Saturdays from November to January. Several applications have been made, but the Retort does not yet know if they have been accepted.

Celerity To Meet Monday

The next meeting of the Celerity on Monday, November 8, will be social, although some business will be discussed and refreshments served.

The committee, which will plan the annual Thanksgiving basket donations, consists of Florence Whyte, Jane Cole, Truly Yetter, Helen Brock, and June Allington.

Last Saturday afternoon about ten Celerity members went to the Mineola skating rink in private cars.

More club pins have been sent for and will soon be available to members who have not bought them as yet.