

School Dance
May the 4th

The Port Junior

Concert Given
This Evening

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Thru The Keyhole

By GEORGE LEVINE

The thought, (not to mention water) is on the brain of every person in the school. This institution waits with bated breath for the announcement of the winner of the boys' beauty contest. Oh such a lucky creature! For further information, consult . . .

CURRENT COMMENTS

Folks, the response was deafening. Never have I seen such encouraging results. Never would I have believed that such enthusiasm could be shown about an ordinary beauty contest . . . nevaire . . . nevaire . . . nevaire, but it is nevertheless true. Everywhere I went I was deluged by ballots by determined females. Yes, my friends, the ballots came pouring in. Well, the big moment is at hand. Here comes the big news the school has been waiting for. Now for the results. First places goes to that blushing that cheerful rascal; that inveterate mendicant; that giggling gargoyle, DAVID "DAVEY" MULLON! Huzzah.

To the blare of the trumpets and the beat of the drums let the winner stand and be proclaimed MISTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL OF 1938. Congratulations to the winner. The prize will be delicious, palatable, concoction, a sandwich from the Cafe Teria, the eating place of the elite. The competition was very close and the noble David won by only four votes. His nearest competitor was Bogert Ford.

I hate to say this but I suspect Mary Nicholson of voting twice. However, nothing can be proved.

AROUND AND ABOUT:

Several parties took place over the week-end. On Friday night Dale Ely was hostess to the following group of people: Fred Smith, Butch Crambley, George Quisenberry, Marjorie Eager, Beverly Amthor, Lawrence Lord, Helena Adams, Charlotte Breaznel, Billy Helfrich, Alfred Terry, Paul Williams, Joanne Williamson, Bob Latham, Mary Jane Ford, Mary Nicholson, Ryder Amthor, Pat Smith, Barry Mayer, Ann Richard, Jacqueline Eldridge, Eloise Frost and Dale Bronson. Quite an ensemble!

Charlotte Griffes, was the hostess at a party in her home on April Fools' Evening. Those who tripped over the threshold at 8 P. M. were: the Misses Kerby, Anderson, Cruse, Thomasen, Whitcomb, Crawley, Riggs, Vanderbilt, and Griffes and the Messrs: Rensen, Collings, Palmer, Hinrichs, Hamilton, Brimm, Raymond and Woolley.

Several things worth relating occurred. First a game of "Sardines" was played. We are unable to divulge the rules of this game due to censorship. The interest of the party was heightened by the advent of Franny Griffes and later, Bob Kunz. Following the last entry, any keen-eyed and observant soul could have noticed Mr. Kenneth Palmer drifting out the back door.

Last week was party week it seems. Karl Hinrichs also had one. It was an April Fool party and lasted from 7 until 10. It sported Mesdames Redfield, Griffes, Jones, Sheehan, MacNutt and Finch; also Messrs.: Allington, Loiseaux, Walters, McGrane, Bushnell and the host.

WEEK'S WIT

"By whom?" asked the man, when told that his wife was "outspoken." A stocking which has a run is on its last legs.

Marcia Williams of homeroom 304 has put a skeleton exhibit in the library.

Uniformed Band to Visit Garden City

The band will play at the sectional contest tomorrow, Saturday. They will not play in the competition but only for the experience. The band uniforms were shipped either Tuesday or Wednesday and will arrive in time for Saturday's performance.

Tonight at 8:15, the spring concert season of the Port Washington Schools musical organization, will open with a bang, to put it mildly. The high school band, national champions and thrice state champions, will give their annual concert. Mr. Van Bodegraven, their beloved director, states that it is the most ambitious program the band has yet attempted. The program will carry a wide variety of pieces.

The feature of the evening will be Arthur Pryor, famous trombone soloist and director of many bands throughout the nation. Mr. Pryor will appear in the capacity of Guest Conductor, and will conduct the band in a number of his own composition, "The Will Rogers March". The name Pryor has been connected with bands for many years. We are very fortunate in having such a distinguished personage appearing in our own town.

Unusual Experience Told By An Aviator

By Roger Montgomery

Did you know some local men have as thrilling stories to tell as you could find anywhere? For instance Mr. Albert (Al) Graham, one of the pilots down at the Manorhaven airport, has had some quite hair-raising experiences. He told me one of his most breath-taking predicaments and here it is.

While Mr. Graham was working for an airline that ran between New Bedford and Nantucket it happened. He took off for New Bedford at 8:30 in the morning with a two hundred foot ceiling and a half mile visibility, flying a Fairchild 71 on pontoons with a load of passengers. He had been flying for 10 minutes and was out over open water when he ran into a dense fog reaching clear down to the water. His compass had gone haywire a while before so he had no means of telling in what direction he was going, so he turned and headed back in the general direction of the harbor at Nantucket.

After about ten minutes flying twenty feet off the water he was still in the fog which had covered the whole island by now and he could not see more than a few feet in any direction. Suddenly a vague shape flashed beneath him, he knew it must be the breakwater outside of the harbor at Nantucket. He then partly closed the throttle and slowly descended for a landing. Then came a sharp jolt but he managed to keep the plane on an even keel, make a landing and taxi up to the pier. Later he found out the jolt had happened when they hit the 8 inch mast of a small boat and he had landed with guy wires and stays wrapped all over the plane.

Perhaps Mr. Graham will tell us some more of his experiences to be published later.

Coming Events

Saturday, April 9—Our band travels to Garden City at one o'clock to render some music at Hofstra University.

Monday, April 11—Miss Thorn and her horsewomen again go to Little Neck at three thirty and four fifteen. Linament will probably go with them this time. The girls that go out for tennis and baseball will meet after school to practice some more.

Tuesday, April 12—Mr. Brennan and his cavalry will try to ride their steeds at three thirty at the Little Neck Riding Stables. The Pirates and the Cubs will battle it out on the Baseball field at the close of school.

Wednesday, April 13—Sorrow and tears will be shown on our faces when at four minutes after three we leave this school not to return for ten days.

Council Members Thank Miss Palmer, Adviser

The members of the council wish to express their thanks to Miss Palmer, the head of the council, who helped with her time and suggestions to make the tea dance a great success.

Championship Game Won by Notre Dame

Last Thursday, March 24, the champions of the American and National league met to decide the basketball supremacy. The Notre Dame team, captained by Jerry D'Agostino defeated the American league champion Navy team captained by Smith Gloucester. The score was 33 to 19 with Bert Carpenter and Gloucester being the respective high scorers.

The two captains opened the scoring and their right hand men Pete Giglietta and Carl Knutsen tied the score at 4-4 at the quarter.

During the second quarter Gloucester made it 6 for Navy and Carpenter scored 6 points, Jerry 1, and Miglietta made it 13 for Notre Dame when he scored two points before the half.

To make sure of their lead Jerry and Bert opened the second half by making 4 points apiece and then Gloucester tried to put Navy back in the running by sinking two baskets. Joe Philipponi sunk a basket for Notre Dame and Gloucester and Knutsen scored to make the score 23 to 14.

Gloucester started the last period, scoring, and Miglietta evened up but D'Agostino made sure of the game by making 4 points more to 2 points more by Gloucester. Carpenter finished Notre Dame's scoring and Gloucester sank a foul to finish the game.

Bicycle Hike Held By Sports Council

By M. L. Teta

Miss Fett and her sports organization enjoyed the bicycle hike which was held on Monday, March 28, very much.

The expedition started out as a bike hike, but before the day was over, it turned to a boat ride and almost a bathing suit party. The group started down through the Baxter Estates. The first point of interest was the airport and from there they went to Orchard Beach. The bright sunshine and the slight chop on the water gave the girls an urge to go for a boat ride.

After spending some time at the Beach the ride was continued for a short time and then they all went home, tired but happy.

Notices Baseball and tennis are now beginning for all those interested.

Aeronautic Books Found In Library

600-699! Those magical numbers will bring to any in Junior High a book on aviation. Surely you boys will want to brush up on your knowledge of airplanes, now that you know that those very machines will soon return to Port Washington's hanger.

Some of the books concerning aeronautics that are available in our Junior High Library are: "Aeroplane Speaks" by Barbour, "Burning up the Sky" by Buck, "Seaplane Solo" by Frances, "Our Airmen" by Crump, "Aviation and all about it" by Collins and many other books on commercial and military flights.

The books listed above are only a few from which you may choose. And then again there are not only books on airplanes but books which will supply information about Autogyros and Zeppelins. If you don't find the information which you wish in the non-fiction books don't forget to consult your encyclopedias for diagrams, pictures, and statistics.

Mr. Craine To Take Group Into New York For Model Airplane Championships May 7

Joe Biro, Winner of Honorable Mention in Scale Model Event Last Year, Enters Four Planes

The Model Airplane Championships held last year are again being held. Joe Biro last year took 4th place, honorable mention, in the scale model event. He entered four planes: Albathross D-3, Fokker D-7, Beechcraft B-17L, Grummond F1F2. This year Joe is entering three planes, a Martin Bomber B-10, Albatross D-3, and Boeing

Parties Discussed By PTA and Council

A group of student members of the council were invited to present their views at a P.T.A. meeting this week. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that:

- 1) Parents should remain in the house but not in the same room with young guests.
- 2) "Gate-crashing" is taboo and should be enforced by the parents of offenders.
- 3) Guests should leave party at the time written on the invitations.
- 4) 11:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock should be the limit for ninth grade pupils and an earlier hour for seventh and eighth grade pupils.
- 5) Parents of the hosts should arrange with neighbors or parents of guests for transportation to and from the party. Only a few adults would be necessary to act as chauffeurs.

Tizze Lish Gives A Few Suggestions

By Claude Kougoulsky

Hello Folksies!

This is your chef on the Ritz Hotel, your chastising cuisiniere, Tizze Lish. I'm late today because I was giving Mr. Crystal a lesson on how to cook civics books and it took them two hours to cook. My lesson today is on how to cook Chrome Steel Custard and Nitroglycerine Cake. For the first, take a cubic foot of chrome steel and place in oven. When it is red hot add mustard, solder, salt and cockroach milk. Now fry in a pan (and I didn't mean yours) until black, let it cool, and give it to a dog. If he doesn't eat it, it's no good and can be given to the cat.

Now for the nitroglycerine cake. First procure a gallon of said explosive and pour carefully into a kettle. Now get some hydrocyanic acid and pour two cupsful of that into the concoction. Now taste it. Hot isn't it? Or isn't it? You should next add three tablespoons of vitriol and one of naplatia. Cook for one hour over hot flame and cool. At last you may taste it. "Sorta" sour, isn't it, or isn't it? If it is add some lime and bake for thirty minutes. Your nitroglycerine-vitriol-acid cake is now ready. Drop it to see if it will explode and if it doesn't, eat. If it does . . . well you won't be here to tell it.

Lest You Forget

By Dale Ely
You Senior Highs
On the back of this page
Remember only yesterday
You were our age.

With lofty pride
You pass us by
Like you owned the earth
And half the sky.

You still get your allowance
Handed out by your Dad
And it's just a little more
Than what you had.

After all, humility
Is a great asset
Take the hint Senior Highs
Lest you forget.

Since our inauguration of the homeroom contest our banking average has increased just 100% since one year ago this week. The averages are: March 23, 1937 26.5%, March 22, 1938 52.3%.

To those boys and girls who are interested in model airplanes, The New York Model Airplane Championships have grown tremendously. This year the contest is being conducted under the rules and regulations of the Junior Birdmen of America with the cooperation of their National Headquarters. Participation in the New York University Contest will provide an early Spring tune-up for your new models. The entry fee for this year is twenty-five cents. Contestants are urged to get busy on their models. May 7th will soon be here.

The program of events is as follows: On Saturday, from ten o'clock is the Glider Event. At eleven o'clock comes the Stick Model event which lasts until twelve-thirty. After lunch, which is at one o'clock, is the Scale Model event which lasts until two. At two o'clock, the Cabin Model event takes the field until four o'clock. All contestants must register before ten o'clock at Van Cortlandt Park.

The rules and regulations: (1) Those Eligible — Any high school student is eligible to compete. (2) Event Winners — Models will be timed for duration, the craft remaining in the air the longest being declared the winner. (3) Construction of Models — Every part of every model, with the exception of bearings, washers and transmissions, must be made by the boy or girl who enters and flies it. (4) Kit Models — Models constructed from any type of kit whatsoever are not eligible. (5) Flying Models — Each model flown must be built and owned by the contestant entering and flying it. Models cannot be flown by proxy.

Anyone wishing to enter in the contest, see Mr. Craine about it immediately. Boys or girls may enter.

If anyone wishes to go along to see the contest he should get in touch with Mr. Craine and make reservations for the bus.

Martha Munhall To Address Charm Club

Another meeting of the Junior High School Charm Club is scheduled for next Tuesday, April 12 at 3:15 in the auditorium. Miss Martha Munhall, President of Celerity of the Senior High School will speak on the subject, "The High School Looks at the Junior High". Miss Munhall was selected because of her many activities and her popularity at Senior High.

Last week's meeting was one of the most interesting of the season, having been addressed by Miss Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine. Miss Murrin was enthusiastically received by a large audience of Charm Club members, their mothers and friends from the student body of the Senior High School.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 26, and will be addressed by Miss Bonnie Hawthorne, Instructor of Dramatics, Senior High School. Her subject will be, "Making the Most of Yourself".

Notice To Parents

Monday, April 11th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Junior High School Auditorium there will be a special meeting for all parents, but especially for the parents who have children in the seventh grade. Mr. Johnson will discuss homeroom organization and period organization from the administrative angle. Miss Farlinger will outline different courses of study offered in Junior and Senior High School.