

Marks Close Today

The Port Junior

Wear Green To The Dance

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Thru The Keyhole

By George Levine

Folks the war is over. For some weeks yours truly tried to keep his column on the serious side but at last I must admit defeat. I am beaten. The voice of the people speaks. But first I give you:

CURRENT COMMENTS:

Plans for the rapidly nearing school dance are almost completed. At council meeting last week the various committees were appointed and work was begun in earnest. There has been much to do about the prices. There are those in the council who hold that fifteen cents is the price. Yet others contend that twenty or twenty-five cents, while a few cents higher, is still a great reduction over last year's price, and that by charging more not only would a better dance be had but enough money would be made to have one big dance with a band at the end of the season. Because of the high price charged now and the profit realized, the dance with a band could be had for a very low admission. Personally I'll string along with the latter argument. In another respect this year's procedure will be different. The business of signing up if you are going has been abolished for obvious reasons. There will be no signing or red tape to go through in order to attend. Just pay your money walk in and have the three most funfull hours you have ever experienced. It is safe to say that this will be the best dance Port Washington Junior High School has ever had. Remember the date March 17, and the Place, school gym, and be there!

DISHING THE DIRT:

Only two parties that we know of involving Junior High kids took place over the week end. On Friday the Fourth Sally Redfield entertained from eight till about ten o'clock. Those in attendance were: Marjorie McNutt, Eloise Frost, Sally Redfield, Franny Griffes and Marjorie Anne Koones. Also Bobbie Bohn, Dave Ahern, David Sprague, Jimmie O'Day and Homer Allington attended. On Saturday night Barbara Kerby had a party from eight till midnight. Those present were: Joan Anderson, Anna Marie Thomasen, Nancy Cruse, Marion Smith, Muriel Vanderbilt, Nancy Whitcomb, Jacqueline Bomer, Adelaide Crawley, and also Donald Collings, Danny Charlotte Griffes and Barbara Ker Brimm, Frank Woolley, Neal Hinrichs' Charles Gibson, Bill Hamilton, Frere Raymond, Rick Ham and Kenny Palmer.

Partly from what is known and partly from prophecy we now forward a list of those who'll trip the light fantastic on March Seventeenth in the gym; Eloise Frost and Bobby Bohn, Frere Raymond and Barbara Riggs, Barbara Kerby and Donald Collings, Anna Marie Thomasen and Holm Hinrichs, Sally Redfield and David Ahern, Muriel Vanderbilt and Ryder Amthor, Jacqueline Eldridge and Bob Finlay, Jacqueline Bomer and Danny Brimm, Charlotte Griffes and Kenny Palmer, Helena Adams and Rod Beebe, Charlotte Breaznell and Eddie Eager, Buell Hamilton and Nancy Cruse June Rice and Eugene Massucci, Hazel Kirk and Niel Hinrichs and Marjory MacNutt and Jimmy O'Day.

Among the things which seemed to grow by leaps and bounds are the children in the apartment overhead. Goodbye for now but come again next week when there will be more morsels of news for the hungry and, begging your pardon, "what foods these morsels be."

Every man would be a poet if his intellectual digestion were perfect.

7B Girls Defeat 8A In Squad Game

The most outstanding of last week's basketball games resulted in a 7B victory over the 8A to a score of 14-12. The victorious team was made up of: Mary Allen, Audrey Barrett, Billie Campbell, Josephine Antonelli, Jean Geresi, Connie Campbell, and Betty McLaren. The defeated 8A team consisted of: R. Natale, K. Lewis, M. Nelson, C. Hedges, B. MacFeran, M. Aspinwall, and E. Mangano.

All points were made in the second half of the game after an uneventful first half. A. Barrett, J. Antonelli, and C. Campbell scored the baskets which brought their team victory. R. Natale and M. Nelson brought the 8A team as close as twelve points to the winners' fourteen points.

The game between 7A2 and 7A3 ended with a grand score of 22-2 which proved without doubt the 7A2's were "winners". Louise Wysong again showed her ability as a basketball player by landing the ball in the basket five times giving her team ten of the twenty-two points which were scored.

Pupil Study Habits Analyzed By Scribe

By Everett Wilson

What has always puzzled me is why they call Study Hall "Study Hall". This place seems to be only a study hall to "teacher's pet". Most of the time the teacher is the only one who is studying.

Did you ever have your portrait painted by one of these study hall "artists" (or what they thought was your portrait). Have you ever seen one of these "odes to the class love affair" composed when the writer was supposed to be doing his math work.

Let us take an imaginary trip to your study hall. Oh, oh, Miss Hakowit is looking at you with a vicious glare in her eye. The old crab will probably get after you for that spitball you threw last week. Well, you'll make a ringer, right in her eye, right now. That'll teach her! What! You're paper is gone. Don't look now but Miss Hakowit has it. Well, that is a good excuse for not doing your English homework.

The Study Hall is the regular meeting for the sewing circle. Such important matters as "who sent Biddy Picklepuss the comic valentine", "who kissed Susan Pinchkiss at the party yesterday", or "who was the blonde Mr. MacFallon was seen with Saturday night", are all considered.

How often the tedious problems of the world have been solved by these study hall thinkers, otherwise known as "loafers". Well, there's the bell, and you haven't done any work. Ah, if only everyone would appreciate the work that is not done in study hall.

Student Broadcasts On Museum Program

By Eileen Bohnel

On Saturday, February 26, 1938 I had one of my most exciting experiences, which was that of broadcasting over the radio station WOR. I was invited to participate in a contest under the auspices of the Hayden Planetarium, by Mr. Coles the supervisor of the program.

After the broadcast Mr. Coles and Miss MacMillan took me through the refrigerator room of the Museum of Natural History. Here I saw an elephant on ice, a deceased snake in a bathtub filled with water, and some penguins stuffed with sawdust. Then I was taken to the "bone yard" where I saw the skeletons of many animals being erected. I also saw the pelts of many different animals. Mr. Coles gave me a sea horse and a book that he had written called "Hippocampus the Elusive".

Mr. Coles has a program at 4:30 P. M. between the stations WABC and WEAF, when he takes imaginary trips to the stars and planets.

The Invincible Three Again Lead Banking

Once again the invincible three, 219, 209 and 222 are at the top of the banking list with 100% honors. It seems as though each one were waiting for the other to crack. Who will drop from the ranks first?

Homeroom 307 came next with 79.3% and was closely followed by 211 with 70.4%. Watch 211. They're moving up.

The whole school banked \$120.75 and 45.4% of the pupils banked.

Earhart's Last Book In Jr. High Library

Books! Books! Books! New, exciting interesting books entering our library. Always something new and always a varied collection.

Were you an admirer of Amelia Earhart? If you were you will certainly enjoy reading her last book which is entitled "Last Flight". It was to be called "World Flight" - but because of the mysterious disappearance of Miss Earhart this title was changed.

The book is written in Amelia Earhart's familiar style and consists of the Log of her journey up to the time she was lost. The foreword is written by her husband George Palmer Putnam and tells of his wife's ideals about flying. In parts the book is pathetic, especially when telling of her preparedness to hazards. Both boys and girls will find this a truly fascinating story.

Another strange but very ingenious person is Mr. Goldwyn from Metro, Goldwyn, Mayer. A new book called, The Great Goldwyn, brings out his true personality. There is the chapter on Goldwyn's queer sayings and coining of words. Some of them are, "You may include me out", "It rolls off my back like a duck", "I would be sticking my head in a moose". You can easily guess what he means with these strange expressions.

As you may have guessed Mr. Goldwyn is a very egotistical person. Perhaps this is because he produces such good pictures. He will go to any length to get the rights of a play or story which would make a good picture. The other chapters, in the book, are both humorous and full of information. Try and get this book on your next visit to the library.



By AUDREY BARRETT

Question: Do you think that it is advisable to have class clubs for social activities outside of school?

Nancy Cruse agreeably answered, "Yes I think it would be a good idea because clubs usually go on trips to the skating rink."

Dick Williams gushingly gurgled, "I think its swell if it can be put through."

Martha Whitcomb sweetly soliloquized, "By all means. I think it would be a lot of fun."

Ruth Scholl, retaliated wisely, "I don't know."

A CHEESE DREAM

By Dale Ely

A big polka-dot cat On my dresser sat Glaring at me Hard as could be.

Then out of proportion He grew to distortion With red and green eyes And claws of great size!

As the crazy cat sprang My alarm clock rang. When I rose up in bed Through the key hole he fled.

With a moral my dear friends This awful poem ends Lemon pie and rocquefort cheese Don't ever eat such things as these.

Manhattan Defeats Navy To Run String Of Consecutive Victories Up To Four

Contino Shoots Winning Basket; Fordham Defeats Army In Slow Game; Ping Pong Progresses

Manhattan, captained by Tony Natale, defeated Navy, captained by Smith Gloucester. It was Manhattan's fourth win and Navy's first loss. Mike Contino was the high scorer for Manhattan and Smith Gloucester was the high scorer for Navy.

School Dance To Be Staged In Gym Soon

By Ruth Scholl

ATTENTION - All you hardworking students know that there is to be a dance soon.

The date was decided upon in our recent Council Meeting. It is to be held in the Gym on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. The following committees were appointed by Rick Renson:

Refreshment - Marjorie Eager, Jessie Pearson, Mary Nicholson and Ryder Amthor; Entertainment and Music - Mary Louise Teta, George Levine and Holm Hendricks; Decoration - Mary Nicholson, June Rice, Frere Raymond and Danny Brimm; Publicity - Bobbie Roberts, Burtis Monfort, George Levine and Rod Beebe.

The new radio-victrola is to be used for music, thus cutting out the cost of an orchestra. Due to this fact the fee of admission is only twenty-five, (25) cents per couple. As you know the electric victrola has more volume than most of the orchestras we have heard at our former dances. It also has recordings of the best swing bands, including the "one and only" Benny Goodman. So come and "swing your lady" and "truck on down."

Another big item for those especially that go in for the "eats" in a big way. Due to the fact that the orchestra expense has been eliminated, the "eats" will be bigger and better than ever. This ought to interest you if nothing else does. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

We hope it is for certain boys who plan to come stag. We will not go so far as to threaten to use force to remove these stubborn souls, but you never can tell. So take a hint boys, and invite that certain someone to the dance before someone else beats you to it. It's not too late yet.

Junior High Band Has New Uniforms

Our Junior High Band finally received their hard earned and well deserved uniforms.

Mr. Christopher tells me they have jackets of Dubonnet trimmed with white collars and cuffs, white buttons on the jackets, with an emblem on the sleeve. These will be worn with white trousers and skirts. As the band does not play outside, the uniforms have no hats.

I hope to see them soon. From what I've heard they sure are swell. (I mean the band as well as the uniforms.)

Brief Biographies

By Jacqueline Gautsche

This week, Mary Louise Teta, or "Babe," as she is more popularly called, is in the spotlight. She, as you know, is our newly elected vice president.

Tennis and horseback riding are her favorite sports, but she really likes ALL sports!

She was born in Port Washington on June 23rd, 1924. She was raised in Port Washington, still lives in Port Washington, they tried to educate her in Port Washington, and she died?

When Babe grows up, she intends to be a journalist or an advertising agent. I asked her how she liked being vice president. So, with a big broad grin, Babe replied,

"I think being vice-president of the Junior High is a grand job,

Mike Contino opened the game by sinking a basket for Manhattan. Karl Knutsen made a basket for Navy. The quarter ended with no further scoring and the score was 2-2.

Karl Knutsen and Smith Gloucester made baskets for Navy during a hard fought second quarter. The half ended with the Score Navy 6 Manhattan 2.

Harry Hooper made a basket for Manhattan just after the third quarter started and Smith Gloucester made good a foul shot for Navy. Hooper and Natale made good two baskets for Manhattan as the quarter ended. The score was Manhattan 8, Navy 7.

The spectators roared as Smith Gloucester dropped in a shot to put Navy ahead in the fourth quarter. With a minute left to go Mike Contino shot the winning basket for Manhattan. He followed this with a foul shot just before the game ended. The final score was Manhattan 11, Navy 9.

Fordham Defeats Army 4-2

Frank Miller's Fordham team defeated Joe Biro's Army team on March 3. The game started off with much dribbling by both teams. Many shots were taken at the basket but without much success. The quarter ended with no scoring. There was no scoring in a slow second quarter.

Just after the third quarter opened Benny Picone made the first basket of the game for Army. The quarter ended without further scoring. Army led at the end of the third quarter 2 to 0.

Miller and Trinchitella then sank shots for Fordham. The game ended with the final score Fordham 4, Army 2.

Boy's Ping-Pong

There are 63 boy's out for this year's ping-pong tournament. This tournament is played in gym classes with the winner of one class playing the winner of another. Up to March 4th there was a total of 42 matches played. The results of these matches are as follows:

Table listing ping-pong matches: J. Chadow defeated A. Juigensen, D. Dewhearst vs E. Gross, G. Younger vs R. Veit, W. Tyson vs A. Kurtz, J. Lang vs G. Leach, F. Cipriano vs J. Larkin, Ingresol vs E. Mosher, K. Glabach vs P. Indence, J. Lunde vs M. Procelli, E. Fleming vs W. Rueroede, A. Strockbine vs Dittig, H. Golden vs Erikson, W. Markland vs Calvert, J. Lordi vs W. Moses, J. Bohn vs T. Contino, D. Sprague vs E. Cherry, J. Lafferty vs J. Imperial, B. Bilyeu vs C. Beckwith, V. Prudenti vs B. Mayer, R. Dendivel vs K. Reade, S. Doniger vs B. Neulist, A. Moran vs D. Wysong, R. Beebe vs M. Swetloff

Club Suggested By Plane Enthusiasts

By Robert Montgomery

Why not start an Aero Club in Port? They have them in many other schools. We have an airport right here at which we can get first hand information on airplanes. What I mean by an Aero Club is this, a club at which people interested in aviation could get together, build models of airplanes and by pooling their money together they could get subscriptions to aviation magazines and books which all members could have access to. Just think of the fun you could have building club projects like a complete model airport to scale.