

Report Cards
Out Today

The Port Junior

Charm Club
A Success

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Thru The Keyhole

Dale Ely and Ruth Scholl
Due to the absence of George Levine from school, we are stuck with the job of writing this column, so if you miss George's personality between these lines, dear reader, just bear with us this once. Well, here goes, for better or for worse!

As we go to press many uncertainties are facing us, but of one thing we are certain; Monday, March 21st, is the first day of Spring! And at home in his little white bed lies George, your editor and columnist, bespeckled with chicken-pox.

It seems that Bill Hamilton couldn't wait for spring and so went to Florida to meet it. From his looks apparently the swimming was well.

The girls in Miss Armer's Science group accompanied by Miss Mandigo and Mr. Brennan went in by bus to the Museum of Science and Industry and the Museum of Natural History last Saturday. Theodora Uelzma missed the bus and her father drove her into New York where she made connections with the group.

Charlotte Griffes mailed a mysterious postcard from the museum. When interviewed, Muriel Vanderbilt said that they saw a lot of old fossils, came home over the Tri-Boro Bridge and that they all considered it a day well spent. The boys of this class plan to go Saturday, the nineteenth.

Again, as we go to press, I give you the second crop of names of these scheduled to appear at the tea dance: Joanne Williamson and Paul Williams, Beverly Amthor and Bill Hamilton, Patricia St. Clair and Walter Ruroede, Nancy Swain and Kenny Glabach, Maryjane Ford and Robert Latham, Marjorie Eager and Barry Mayer, Dale Ely and Pat Smith, Paula Reade and Ricky Renson, Jean Dries and Richard Tyson, Martha Whitcomb and Bruce Frost, Dale Bronson and Jackie Gautche.

CONFERENCE CLIPPINGS

Your own Port Weekly took second place at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention last week. Our paper was competing with schools with an enrollment of from 800 to 1500 from all over the United States. It is significant that only one other New York School placed above us in our class.

The Conference met for three days, March 10, 11, and 12. Prominent speakers, selected from many of the New York papers, spoke to many groups during the three days. On Thursday, your representative attended a lecture by Donald Brown on Columns.

On Friday we had our pictures taken and after a general session the group attended a lecture given by Allen Raymond, star reporter of the New York Herald Tribune and father of our own Frere Raymond. M. Raymond spoke of his newspaper experiences. Attention! Mr. Raymond said, 'An indispensable background for good writing includes a study of Greek, Latin, English, History, Mathematics and Economics.'

Saturday after the General Session, the delegates heard Mr. Philip Bergman who spoke on the subject of feature Columns. After the feature, the entire conference of 2600 people went to the Commodore Hotel for the Conference Banquet. The chief speaker here was Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, editor of 'To The Ladies' page in Liberty magazine. After her speech the special contest awards were received and the convention closed.

Pool's Army Team Defeats Dartmouth

Peeney Pool's Dartmouth team handed Joe Biro's Army team its fifth straight defeat. Ralph Marro was the high scorer for Dartmouth and Theo. Christopher, Joe Biro and E. Baglione with three points each accounted for Army's nine points.

Ralph Marro started the game off by making a foul shot for Dartmouth. Shortly after this Ralph Marro sank another foul shot. Joe Biro then called time out for Army. Penny Poole sank a basket for Dartmouth. Joe Biro made good one foul shot out of five tries. Ralph Marro made 4 points in quick succession for Dartmouth. The quarter ended with Dartmouth leading 8 to 1. Baglione sank a foul for Army. Ralph Marro made a basket for Dartmouth. Dartmouth led at the half 10 to 2. Theo. Christopher sank a foul and a basket in quick order for Army. Joe Biro also made a basket for Army. Marro made a basket for Dartmouth. Baglione dropped in a shot for Army. The score at the end of the third quarter was Dartmouth 12, Army 9.

Poole opened the fourth quarter by sinking a basket for his team. Marro sank a shot for Dartmouth. Just before the game ended Ralph Marro made another basket for Dartmouth. Final score Dartmouth 18, Army 9.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

E. Massucci defeated	S. Palasky
J. Biro "	Sebrowski
P. Field "	E. Walker
H. Macartney "	E. Wilson
W. Urban "	H. Nonnez
E. Wunderlin "	B. Ward
F. Allen "	G. Simpson
T. Piazza "	A. Palasky
B. Fitz "	B. Tench
R. De Kay "	L. Hehn
R. Amthor "	P. Indence
B. Dodge "	T. McGrane
B. Latham "	J. Hobbins
B. Helfrich "	A. Van Allen
L. Rogosin "	D. Bronson
P. Aspinwall "	A. Cardlin
H. Tindall "	G. McKee
J. O'Day "	S. Bushnell
B. Aitken "	E. Denzel

Room Appearance Is Judged In Contest

In the homeroom contest, one of the things the homerooms are judged by is the appearance of the homeroom. These are the results of the first six weeks of the contest. Under the heading of homeroom appearance in the seventh grade Mr. Brennan's room is first, Mr. Brubaker's second, Miss O'Malley's third. Next comes the eighth grade where Miss Mandigo's room came first, Mr. Hulbert's second, Miss MacLaren third. Last but not least is the ninth grade with Miss Ree's room in the lead, Miss Carey's second, and Mr. Markle's came third.

Use School Library For New Catalogues

Are you thinking about going to college soon? Many of the ninth grade students are. Perhaps they have a particular college in mind, but even so they will want to delve into their favorite catalog and come out with new and interesting information or else decide that that isn't the college for them at all.

Are you wondering where you will find these catalogs? Go to the library. There is your answer. Many catalogs from many colleges, for both boys and girls, contain the information that you want. Take this tip, ninth graders, and get your catalog before someone else.

Today's Headliners

Marie Moshier for her Dwarf drawings in homeroom 211.
Paula Read for her window cleaning ability.
Bob Walters for the swell party he threw.
John Salerno for winning the picture-guessing contest in 304.
So, in conclusion, if you've found this column spotty, blame it on George's chicken pox.

Rooms 209, 222, 219 Win Banking Honors

Last week's banking was a tie. The honor was divided between three homerooms. Mr. Rybeck's room, Miss Kinne's, and Mr. Hulbert's all had 100%. Second place went to Miss Mandigo's homeroom with 79.3% and third place was left to Miss MacLaren's room with 70.4%. The three rooms with the lowest banking percentage were 213, 221, and 303. The percentages were 10.5%, 14.3%, and 14.8%. The percent for the entire Junior High was 45.4% and the amount banked was \$120.75.

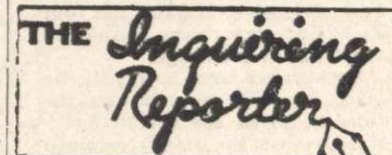
Do Not Rush Thru Doorways At Noon

walk up to Joe Louis and poke him walk u to Joe Louis and poke him in the stomach. Yet, this is almost the same thing that you do every noon time.

When you go into the crowd by the door and start pushing, you have 400 lbs. (twice the weight of Joe Louis), fighting against you. What is the object of getting yourself in trouble this way? I am sure it is not a good one, if any.

What good does it do you to run through the doors the minute they open? You push the people in front of you, they turn around and push you back. Then you are knocked around and don't get into the school until two minutes later than you would if you took your time.

You won't gain any time by hurrying. If you stop to think it over you'll find out that with a large crowd you will get places faster if you take your time. Traffic regulations say that you should stay off the steps until the door is opened. Wouldn't it be more pleasant to stay off the steps and avoid being hurt. Because of your thoughtlessness, the traffic squad needs more officers on duty at the doors. Do you think it is very good taste to purposely bump the traffic officers, who are working for your own safety. Some one will be hurt soon if this is not stopped.



with Billie Campbell
Question: Do you think that there should be more ways of getting acquainted here in Junior High School?

Prof. E. Wilson says, "Yes, we should have more history and science clubs so we can get acquainted in an educational way."

Pierre Loiseaux says, "Yes, definitely, yes. The pupils know only the ones in their own grades."

Dave Mullon emphasized, "No, definitely, no."

Dale Ely, "Yes, but since there are more than two hundred of us in each grade, I think we should first have more get-togethers in the grade itself."

Audrey Barrett, "Yes, I think we should have more social activities so the boys and girls would meet each other."

Last Lesson On How To Build Game Table

By James C. Roberts Jr.

Well, here we are already for the last lesson of pool on a ping-pong table. Oh yes, I forgot one thing on the materials list: glue, and plenty of it!

Now, let us get down to work. Now children, when you finish sawing the 6 holes into the table, proceed to nail the bags (paper or cloth) to the table, underneath the 6 supposedly round holes. When you have done this, pour, and I do mean pour, the glue on the table. Now lay the felt (green I hope) on the table, and remember lay it on evenly, for if it is bumpy the pool balls will not roll straight. Of course they won't roll straight anyway, but still it will look a lot nicer. Well I guess that's about all.

Moral: DON'T TRY to play pool on a ping-pong table.

Charm Club Formed Tuesday For Girls Of Junior High School By Mrs. Columbia

Purpose of Club to Develop Poise and Personality; Good Grooming and Friendships Stressed

Last Tuesday a group of Junior High School girls met in the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Curtis F. Columbia and formed a Charm Club.

The purpose of this club is to give a substantial and practical basis to the development of a girl's poise and personality. It is hoped that through this means the members of the club will realize the significance of good grooming which will be of unquestioned aid as they reach young womanhood, and their personality and charm will secure for them friendships and popularity.

Wastebasket Yields Choice Information

By Janeth Stewart

My job this week was to go snooping (sniff, sniff) into waste paper baskets, a hobby of mine. If by chance you recognize your note, I am not open for complaints. Now to get on with our scrap paper correspondence.

"Let me see the answer to problem 3. I've let you see mine plenty of times." Now this is a note some teacher would like to have seen.

"What problem are you doing now?" Of course this note was meant only for information.

A letter written to a Bob ran along something like this: "Dear Bob:

How was the taffy pull you had the other night? I've been wondering how many times the taffy was on the floor. By the way, what else happened that night? I heard that... "Now isn't that just like some people, they don't even know how to rip notes right. I always have trouble like this.

"What dress are you going to wear? I'm wearing my... "Now there it is again. Anyhow I won't der whether those dresses were going to be worn to Bob's taffy pull.

Here is the tail end of an interesting note. "Our Social Studies teacher comes from some 'hick town' in New Jersey." Now I wonder what teacher this conversation could have been based around.

Here's one that might interest you. "If you'll go in on the 4:15 I'll take in a show with you." This just goes to show you even some teachers are careless about their notes. Well, I could go on and tell you what most everybody is going to do after school or anytime during school. But space is limited and I might say the wrong thing, so a last warning to those who do not properly dispose of their notes. If you are among those people, take a lesson from this article as others might take up this hobby of "snooping".

Colombian Bombers Mystery At Airport

By Roger Montgomery

Local aviation fans are wondering why two Colombian bombers are stored at the Manhasset Isle airport. These planes have been in dead storage for several months according to the airport manager. They are Bellanca Bombers.

One of these bombers looks as if it had been in a fire because the fabric is entirely burnt off and parts of the metal framework are melted out. As far as the men at the airport know they never have been delivered although the Colombian government still owns them. The planes have mounts for five machine guns, racks for a ton of bombs and carry a crew of four. They also have a speed of one hundred and ninety miles per hour, and can fly fifteen hundred miles non stop.

Why these planes are here is a mystery maybe someday someone will solve.

Mrs. Columbia holds a degree in education from Columbia University and has made a close study of adolescent problems for many years. At the first meeting the time was largely devoted to organization procedure and the following nominations were made: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Membership Committee Chairman, Suggestion Committee Chairman.

Next Tuesday, March 22, the permanent officers will be elected which will carry on the Club's activities until the end of the school year.

The Charm Club will meet each Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 and a list of guest speakers has been arranged. Miss Irene Maher, Physical Director of the Senior High School will be the first guest of the series and will speak on "Poise". Other prominent speakers will be Miss Ruth Boyle, Beauty Editor of the Good Housekeeping Magazine, Mrs. Horace Krider, of Beauty Councillor Products, Miss Bonnie Hawthorne, of the Dramatics Department of the Senior High School, Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, former Instructor of Voice and Dramatic Art in South Texas State Teachers' College, Southeastern College in Oklahoma, and Curry School of Expression, Boston and Mrs. Ralph Rankin. Others will be announced later.

Mrs. Columbia stated that, "The basis of any program of this kind should be the development of personality and its aim to help young girls look more attractive through naturalness; which means, cleanliness and proper care of hair and complexion."

Mothers of the girls are cordially invited to attend.

Nominations were made for the different offices. The persons nominated were as follows: President, Irene Hope and Ruth Leach; for Vice President, Beverly Amthor and Carol Hedges; for Secretary, Eleanor Tomlet and Marie Moshier; for Treasurer, Nancy Steveson and Yvonne Holmes; for Suggestion committee, Jane Geris and Virginia Hansen; for Membership committee are Ruth Lee Seaman and Rubina Natale; for the Advertising committee there are Florence Green and Mary Dunn.

Be sure to cast your vote for the girls that you want to represent your school.

Brief Biographies

By Danny Brimm

Our interviewed victim for this week should certainly be given a medal for Port Washington patriotism. She was born, bred, buttered and educated in this small domain. Her predecessors have made her name famous in our schools and perhaps she will carry on the name. In reality she is none other than that beautiful blond heart breaker Eloise Frost. Turning back the pages of history we find her first kicking the slats out of her crib on April 16th, 1925. She started her education in the Flower Hill School and is now continuing it in the 8A. Her reply as to her dislikes was that age old saying "You in general and particular." (This broke my heart).

Torturing leather is her hobby and when I stated my frank opinions I was told I didn't appreciate art.