

Flower Show
Wednesday

Honor Roll
Listed

The Port Junior

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Rooms 215, 215, 212 Are First

Once more the homeroom contest results have rolled around and quite a few surprises are in store for our readers.

In the seventh grades we find Miss O'Malley's homeroom on top, having come up from second place. Mr. Brennan's room dropped into second place, having held a first before. Ranking third is Miss Marks' room which fell from second.

Miss Thorne surprised the eighth grades by registering a remarkable upset, coming up from fourth place. Mr. Hulbert, who held the banner during the last marking period, fell into second place. Homeroom 307, Miss Mandigo's, held third place, but a newcomer was room 211 who managed to get out of the fifth place.

The fact that Miss Kinne's room garnered a first place among the ninth grades was not too much of a surprise. Everyone can see that they have been working hard for this honor. Running a close second was Mr. Ryeck's room which came up from a fourth place. His room was followed by Miss Rees' 306 homeroom who held first place during the first period.

The most apparent reason for the failure of some homerooms is the number of illegal absences, tardiness and remedial slips. These three can all be corrected while banking and other standards cannot always be perfect. Next marking period why not have a few upsets and make the contest more interesting.

Should We Improve Our Tennis Courts? Pro and Con - - Mostly Pro

By GEORGE LEVINE

Our junior high school has over six hundred pupils. A conservative estimate on our part is that over half of the said pupils play tennis to some extent. There are very few places in town where the average junior high school student may play free of charge and these places, school courts included, are crowded by adults who claim first choice.

I don't say that the town should build several new tennis courts although Great Neck, a town which is smaller than Port, has an abundance of fine public courts. The least that could be done, however, is to improve the courts we are fortunate enough to have. Since the court used by the Junior High concerns the majority of the readers of this article, I shall discuss it briefly.

The cement on this court is so cracked and warped that it is virtually impossible to play accurately and enjoyably upon it. The tar lines are so badly weatherbeaten that it is difficult to ascertain where the boundaries really are. And on top of all this it is used as a hand ball court and roller skating rink by those who don't play tennis, which only goes to prove how hopelessly inadequate our recreational facilities are for those who need it the most.

BUT our school is not crying for more recreational facilities. All that is asked is some semblance of repairs on our solitary tennis court which has degenerated to the extent that some three hundred school pupils loathe playing on it. The cost would be definitely on the picayunish side and the wholesome enjoyment it would provide would be more than commensurate with the cost.

Around and About School

By Dale Ely

How many of you know that this summer while we are enjoying our vacations, our school building is to be entirely renovated at the cost of ninety-three thousand dollars?

We understand that Mr. Johnson is cutting his vacation in order to be on the job so in case you pass by during the hot summer months and see someone resembling Robert Taylor wielding a pick a shovel, rub your eyes twice and assure yourself that it is none other than our Mr. Johnson.

I don't want to give away any secrets but if any of you other teachers are jealous because of the many floral tributes in Mr. Brennan's room just forget the first two columns on the report card. . . . If you get what I mean!

Your Feature Editor cannot let this week go by without extending her congratulations to the author of the editorial on Regents entitled "Attention week in the Senior section of this paper: Ed. a floral tribute to you!"

Night In A Temple Told By Explorer

This story was told to the Scouts of Troop 7 by Mr. Sanders, an aerial photographer with Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation.

It seems that Mr. Saunders and a party of explorers were in inner China. A smaller party of men left the main group and penetrated even deeper into China, into a small village.

When night fell the party was unable to find a hotel or inn to spend the night. However the obliging Chinese allowed the explorers to sleep in their temple.

Early in the morning one of the many coffins in the temple opened. The man inside sat up, removed some tobacco and a pipe from his clothes and proceeded to have a smoke. One after another the remaining coffins opened and the occupants began smoking and talking among themselves. As the sun rose, the old men retired to their coffins.

It turned out that these men were following a custom. They bought the coffins at a set age and had slept in them ever since, awaiting the grim reaper. Certainly one of the most curious and most terrifying of customs imaginable, especially to those who slept in the temple.

Six Homerooms Have 100% In Banking

The Homeroom's who came in highest in Banking this week are very proud of themselves, as they should be! This is the greatest number of hundred percent's we've had in quite a while, and we congratulate you who came in with such flying colors.

The ninth grades: Miss Kinne, 100%; Mr. Ryeck, 100%; The eighth grades: Miss Mandigo, 100%; Mr. Hulbert, 100%; Miss Thorn, 100%.

Seventh grade: Miss Marks; 100%. Mr. Allen came in second and Mrs. Brazeau came in third, the former having 82% and the latter having 73.3%.

Honor Roll Among Upper Classmen

Last marking period we published the honor roll of the 7A, 7B, and 8A homerooms. This period we are finding out who carry the brains among the upper classmen. If a person has no checks against his attitudes and has at least two checks in the third column under subject matter, then he is on the honor roll. Those on the honor roll follow:

- | | | |
|------|---------------|---------------|
| 210— | P. Smith | A. Sherman |
| | M. Procelli | J. Porciello |
| | E. Marro | V. Porciello |
| | V. Liotti | C. Piatek |
| | E. Marra | R. Farrelly |
| | O. Scobbo | J. Galloway |
| | W. Schroeder | I. Harrison |
| 205— | J. Honey | A. Goldscher |
| | R. Edmundson | B. Fox |
| | A. Wade | |
| | H. Kleskowski | |
| | N. Whitcomb | 211— |
| | W. Smalley | J. Fasano |
| | T. Uelzman | D. Kelly |
| 306— | F. Kuczynska | J. Thompson |
| | B. Kingsley | I. Yewell |
| | M. Nicholson | A. Terry |
| | A. Salerno | S. Lawton |
| | R. Tyson | R. Ray |
| 220— | P. Read | I. Schaad |
| | G. Kehn | |
| | J. Gautsche | 303— |
| | M. L. Teta | D. Ely |
| | T. Teta | M. Boriotti |
| | E. Tomley | J. Eldredge |
| 209— | W. Helfrich | M. Dunne |
| | R. Amthor | L. Capobianco |
| | E. Day | M. Dumpson |
| | E. Hobbie | |
| | D. Bernfeld | 213— |
| 308— | R. Tennerson | |
| | H. Adams | B. Fenu |
| | B. Amthor | A. Reardon |
| | C. Biggs | C. Sierzputow |
| | H. Allen | M. Ross |
| 304— | M. Vanderbilt | H. Hinrichs |
| | J. Nelson | R. Renson |
| | I. Thomassen | |

Gigantic Flower Show To Be Staged in Cafeteria on Wednesday

Prizes For Exhibits Contributed By Merchants; Four Different Classes To Be Judged

For the first time in the history of our renowned Port Washington Junior High School, there will be a gigantic Flower show, in which all of the pupils of the school will participate. The Flower Show will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, June 1. It will be staged from two o'clock until five o'clock.

Junior High Girls Play Three Sports

The 9A Champs backed up their name, Monday, May 16, 1938 when they defeated the 9B Giants. The game was a nice, clean fast one and at the end of the fifth inning the score was twelve to seven (Champs favor). The one and only home run was made by Ruth Turberg. Mary Caruso proved to be a very nice umpire.

Another fast, close game also took place. The struggling teams were the 7A Creampuffs and the 8A Pirates. A last minute run by the Babies decided the score which was fourteen to thirteen.

Wednesday, the eighteenth, was another lucky day for the 9A Champs. They really showed some skill when they played the 7B Sophisticates. The result of this game was twenty-two to eleven. Betty Mc Laren was score keeper, and (Sissy) Lewis was umpire.

The 9B Giants won a game at last. The unhappy losers were the 7A Babes. Hold your breath, the score was thirty-five to six.

On Wednesday, The Junior High girls played the High School. The girls taking part were:

- | Baseball | |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| M. Caruso | Catcher |
| M. Fagiola | 1st Base |
| M. Dumpson | Pitcher |
| L. Dumpson | L. Field |
| M. Boriotti | Short Stop |
| H. Kleskowski | 3rd Base |
| M. L. Teta | Short Stop |
| P. Stewart | 2nd Base |
| R. Natale | R. Field |
| A. Siconolfi | C. Field |
| Substitutes | A. Kowalsky— |
| | J. Fasano—J. Gautsche |
| Tennis | |
| C. Campbell | M. Vanderbilt |
| M. Campbell | P. Read |
| M. Webster | C. Mc Kenna |
| I. Hope | A. Barrett |
| Ping Pong | |
| B. Kerby | M. Vanderbilt |
| J. Anderson | A. Thomassen |
| J. Bomer | A. Crawley |
| | H. Kirk |

Everyone is asked to enter, and following are the rules:

1. This show is open to all Junior High Students.
2. As many entries as desired may be entered by an individual or group.
3. The names of the entrants will be concealed until the judging is completed.
4. Exhibitors will be responsible for providing holders, vases, etc., and are also responsible for their removal, at 5:00 P. M.
5. There will be attractive prizes for each different "group" The prizes have been contributed by the Port Washington Merchants.

Classes to be Judged
The different classes to be judged are:

1. Cut flower class; These will be judged for their sizes, variety and degree of color and beauty.
2. Flower arrangement class; This class will have arrangements of flowers, in two sizes; miniature, which must not exceed six inches, and large, which must not exceed twenty-four by thirty-four inches.

Interesting arrangements of flowers in containers with material drapery, baskets of miscellaneous spring or summer flowers, even wild ones, will be accepted. Small tables will be provided, and arrangements of flowers for a small luncheon are heartily accepted. Other suggestions are: breakfast trays with flower arrangements, arrangements of different vines in containers, arrangements of flowering shrubs, old fashioned bouquets with frilled edges. Perhaps you have original ideas, and they will be accepted too.

3. Seedlings and potted plants will also be judged according to: strength, (which includes beauty) and health, (which also includes beauty) variety in color, and others.
4. Terrariums which are plants or flowers in glass jars, or bowls are eligible and many attractive ones can be made from jars or fish bowls.

For further information see Miss Hansen, Miss Armer, Miss Kinne or Mr. Markle. You can bring your entries to the art room or to any of the science rooms. Don't forget the date, Wednesday, June 1.

Our Newspaper In Comparison With Other Papers

By EVERETT WILSON

Have you often wondered what our paper looked like beside others? Have you often wondered what other papers had in them that was not in ours? I am going to attempt to show you some of the different features in papers throughout the country. However I don't mean that they are things we should have in our paper. It is very encouraging to look at some of the other papers that are not as good as ours. Also, you can find some papers that are not below the standards of the Port Junior and are greatly advanced in the field of scholastic journalism.

Our neighbor publication from Great Neck, The "Great Neck Guide Post," has an excessive number of columns. They have columns about the faculty, the life of prominent persons, Letters to the Editor, Book Reviews, and a column devoted to one grade. Good old Port is also mentioned in this paper.

"The Education Sun," Publication of New York University, has a column devoted to activities in the theatrical world, including Broadway.

Recently, excerpts from prize

essays in an essay contest in Bronxville High School, of Bronxville, N. Y., have been printed in "The Bronxville Mirror."

"The Record" of Mamaroneck Senior High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y., has a "Seen around School" column.

A paper that has the same kind of print as ours, is "The Baysider" of Bayside High School, Bayside, L. I. This paper has definite pages for all sports news and feature articles. The sports occupy the third page and the features, the last.

From Chicago, comes the "Lane Tech Daily" of Lane Technical High School, who have a student service. Some examples are, "Lost: one pair of rimless spectacles" or "Will trade radio for balloon tire bicycle."

A column of comments on current events throughout the world can be found in the "Miami Edison Herald" of The Miami Edison Senior High School. Also, a collection of poems is printed each week.

"The Ridder News" of The Herman Ridder Junior High School in New York City, has a column which gives news about the differ-

ent club in the school.

An extraordinary publication is an excellent magazine known as "The Philpian," published by the Alice L. Philips Junior High School of Wellesley Hills, Mass. It contains very good contributions. Included are fiction, poems, humorous articles, news, and sports. Another unusual feature is several pages of jingles about students and their futures, complete with the students' pictures.

"The Reflector" of The Ballston Spa Junior High School, Ballston Spa, N. Y., contains an entire page devoted to the activities of the homerooms. A fine example for our own homeroom reporters to follow!

An excellent paper, State Champions during 1930, 1929, and 1931. The "E-JU-HI" Announcer of East Junior High School, Binghamton, N. Y., has recently sponsored a story contest.

One thing that the Port Junior does not have is obituaries, perhaps in the future, our school organ will be spotted with these cheerful things. Another thing we are actually in dire need of is a good bunch of homeroom reporters.

8 A Science People Go Coast-to-Coast

Author Unknown

On Saturday, May 21st, with Miss Kinnie, our vagabond Science teacher, at the helm, 32 young Astronomers (8A) set sail for the Hayden Planetarium. Aboard the Port Washington School Bus, we arrived at the Planetarium about 11:00 A. M.

Shortly afterward we transferred to a Rocketship which took us on the specially conducted, "Trip To The Moon." In no time at all we found our-selves in a crater, on the moon, with the sun and stars, in the sky, and out in space our old Earth, turning about. After watching the Sun's total eclipse by the moon, we rocketed back home.

But aside from that, we stayed over to hear and take part in a WOR program from the Planetarium, called "This Wonderful World."