

Music Students Score Again In Contest

Rivers, J. Smith, Woodwind Trio
Manso, E. Smith Received
No. 1 State Rating

The group of soloists and the members of the ensembles that represented Port Washington High School in the State Music Contest last Friday and Saturday at Amsterdam gave unmistakable evidence that they are keeping up the same quality of work that has characterized their performances in the past years. Neither the band nor the orchestra took part in the state contest this year as both groups are eligible for the National Regional contest which is to be held in New York City on May 25, 26 and 27.

Eligible For National Contest

The soloists and ensembles that participated in the State contest and received ratings which entitle them to enter the National Contests are:

Angelo Manso rating 1, cornet; June Rivers, rating 1, drum; John Smith, rating 1, bassoon; woodwind trio, rating 1; clarinet quartet, rating 1 (Junior High School); Fred Smith, rating 1, tuba; Richard Johnson, rating 2 plus, clarinet; John Villani, rating 2 plus, baritone; brass sextet, 2 plus.

The following did not qualify for the National contest but received very commendable ratings:

Clarinet trio, rating 2 plus; Fred Kettenacher, violin, 2 plus; Paul Smith, French horn, 2; Peter Aspinwall, trombone, 2 minus; Richard Kikup, French horn, 3.

Troupe Presents "Our Town"

Last Friday night the High School auditorium was the scene of a large turnout for the play troupe presentation of "Our Town." Last year "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, crowned its long run on Broadway by receiving the award of the Pulitzer prize.

The play is without benefit of scenery, relying completely on the beauty and force of its lines and actions. It was, therefore, a major undertaking for an amateur group, and the Port Washington Play Troupe deserves double credit for being the first theatrical group of this type to present it.

The drama takes place in a small New England village, Grovers Corners, and depicts life and death within this town. Excellent performances were given by all members of the cast and special congratulations are due Mary Church and Bob Bessell of our high school for their splendid work in this production.

Reid's Recital Tomorrow

The pupils of Helen Wicks Reid's Dancing Studio will again present their annual recital Saturday, May 20, at 8 p. m. The story this year is about a bell boy who sees many celebrities come to the hotel, and wishes he might go to all the places where they have been. Act I takes place in the hotel lobby; Act II and III are his dream, the former in the British Isles and the latter in a cafe in Paris. Many students in high school, junior high, and grade school will participate.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday, May 19—Boys Baseball. Port vs. Mineola at Mineola.
Saturday, May 20—North Shore Track Meet at Westbury.
Tuesday, May 23—Boys Baseball. Port vs. Manhasset at Port.
Tuesday, May 23—Port vs. Westbury at Port. Tennis, Badminton, Softball.
Thursday, May 25—Southside vs. Port at Port. Girls Tennis, Archery, Softball, Badminton.
Wednesday, May 24—Boys Tennis. Port vs. Manhasset at Manhasset.
Monday, May 29—Boys Baseball. Port vs. Great Neck at Great Neck.

Port Weekly Lists Eligible Students

Eligibility For Work On Paper Based On English Marks

In next week's issue of the Port Weekly, the new staff will be published and will aid in its make-up.

In order to be eligible for the Port Weekly Staff, pupils must receive an S plus or an H in English for the six week's period.

The following pupils are eligible for the Staff: Margaret Lerrhinan, Eleanor Merrill, Louise Moore, Vincie Piazza, Nancy Shakespeare, Jean Starkweather, Howard Stephenson, Jean Swain, Jarvis Adams, Helen Allington, Edward Bailey, Robert Brett, Ina Campbell, Mary Church, George Coll, Michael Cuomo, Doris Carleson, Joyce Dendieval and Virginia Finlay.

Marion Grumman, Mildred Lang, Beverly Lawrence, Julian Ross, J. W. Smith, Anna Westergaard, Jane Young, Marion Borriotti, Clair Campbell, Jerry D'Agostino, Elizabeth Dargan, Clarada De Laura, Joseph Fetherstone, Mary Nicholson, Marion O'Donnell, Antoinette Salerno, Ruth Scholl and Patton Smith.

Janet Stewart, Emma Tomlet, Katherine Woodward, Dorothy Fleming, Mary Jane Ford, Jacqueline Gautsche, William Helfrich, Rose Imperial, Margaret Johnson, Grace Kehn, Barbara Kingsley, George Liotti, Barry Meyer, Genevieve Mazur, Peter Miglietta, George Aitken, Joan Anderson, George Beston, Jacqueline Bomer, Daniel Brimm, Russell Conklin, Adrianna Cordova, Adelaide Crawley, Nancy (Continued on Page 4)

Fratry Conducts Thirteenth Initiation Of Members

The Thirteenth Annual Fraternity Initiation is over. From May 3 to the following Saturday night, the initiates had to do the old members' bidding. They were made to carry books, bow to members, skip down Main street and do various other things causing self-embarrassment. Saturday evening the finishing touches were added. As the initiates were not made to walk home from lonely gyms of Long Island, a special workout was given to them in the gym and food was served to them toward the end of the ordeal.

The following boys were admitted to the Fraternity: Bill Griffes, Sergeant Wise, Bert Schauer, Phil Rice, Bob Bessell, Jarvis Adams, Alex Morrison, Jimmy Renson, Andy Jesson, Doug Donald, Henry Peper, Joe Zaremba, Gene Calveill and Bill Ames.

Washington, D. C. Is Clio's First Excursion

Visit Smithsonian Institute,
Congressional Library,
Mount Vernon

Five cars containing nineteen members of the Clio Club and six chaperones left from the front of the Senior High School at 2 o'clock on May 11 for a four day tour of Washington.

Friday morning the sightseeing began with a hurried trip thru Smithsonian Institute, followed by a tour thru the Federal Bureau of Printing and Engraving where the national currency, government bonds, and postage and revenue stamps, are printed.

After lunch the newly constructed Supreme Court building, the Capital, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington Cemetery were visited.

The early part of the evening was spent in the Congressional Library after which the group drove about the city to see the beautiful night lights.

In spite of the rain on Saturday the club managed to make a tour through the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and glance through the White House, the Pan-American and Red Cross buildings before lunch.

The entire afternoon was spent at Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

The evening of the first annual Clio Washington dinner was held. The senior members of the club gave Mr. Scherer a small token of their appreciation for his guidance throughout the year. From dinner time to bed time each one could entertain himself in anyway he saw fit. Some wandered about the city, others paddle-booted about the tidal basin and one group went to Glen Echo, an amusement park.

The following morning, after having checked out from Cairo Hotel, most of the group attended services in the Washington Cathedral. Before departing for home they went to the top of the Washington Monument and had a final view of Washington, D. C.

Helfrich, Manso, Boys, Girls Glee Club In Assembly

The assembly program of May 11 was given by the Music Department. Featured on the program were two soloists, Harry Helfrich and Angelo Manso who are both eligible for the National Music Competition which is to be held at Brooklyn.

Angelo Manso opened the program with a cornet solo, "Harp of Tara," by Rogers. Angelo received a I rating in the State contest which was held in Amsterdam, N. Y.

The rest of the program was as follows:

"Climb Up Children, Climb," Boys' Glee Club; "Strike It Up," Tabor, "Lonely Wood," "Three Little Maids," a trio by J. Smith, D. O'Day, and E. Montfort; Girls Glee Club. "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, Hail Glad Day," Choir.

The program was brought to a close with a bassoon solo by Harry Helfrich, Mozart Concerto, 1st movement.

'GEOGRAPHIES' WANTED

Please bring all your old and new "National Geographic" magazines to Miss Pelton.

All articles will be separated from the magazine and bound in booklet form under a title to facilitate research. Heretofore the "National Geographics" have been bound together in a bulky book which make it difficult to handle.

Miss Pelton would appreciate these magazines because it would add to the collection of articles.

Honor Roll Lists 33 Students

Four Pupils In School Obtain All H's On Report Cards

The second marking period for this term shows thirty-three students of this school have more than half H's both in mark and attitudes and are eligible for the honor roll. This is an increase of ten people over the last marking period which consisted of twenty-three people.

Four students head the list with all H's. They are as follows: Jean Swain, room 207; Warren Kunz, room 101; Sergeant Wise, room 204; and Violette Levy, room 208.

The two homerooms containing the highest number of H's are 207 and 202. The rest of the honor roll is as follows:

- 101—Fred Kettenacker, Warren Kunz.
- 102—Douglas Donald.
- 103—A. Louise Teta, Owen Thomas.
- 104—Anne Ross, Anthony Salerno.
- 105—Kathryn Woodward.
- 107—Joan Anderson.
- 108—Holm Hinrichs.
- 109—Martin Lewis.
- 207—Nancy Shakespeare, Jean Starkweather, Howard Stephenson, Jean Swain, Yvonne Williamson.
- 202—John Duffield, Virginia Finaly, Marion Grumman, Harry Helfrich, Eleanor Jenkins.
- 206—Rembert Brimm, Phebe Crosby, Arthur Duffy.
- 208—Herbert Johanson, Violette Levy.
- 205—Margaret Lerrhinan, Walter McQuade.
- 101—Doris Fenton, Eleanore Gustavson.

Joe Biro Wins Model Plane Award; Exhibit In Library

Mr. Junker of the Industrial Arts Department is pleased to announce that one of his students, Joseph Biro, was successful in placing second and third in an annual competition for scale model airplanes. This contest is sponsored by New York University and the awards were presented last Saturday in New York. Joe has unusual talent in the construction line and must have unlimited patience because it takes a great many hours to make these detailed replicas. The models are complete in all details; wing tips, tails and retractable landing gear are all operated by minute levers in the cockpit. There are instrument panels, fire extinguishers, maps, radio ear phones and safety belts.

A model will be exhibited in our library for one week, May 17-24.

No. Shore Annual Track Meet To Be At Westbury

Eleven Schools Will Participate
At This Meet On Saturday; Men
Picked To Represent Port

The annual North Shore track meet will be held at Westbury this Saturday at one-thirty. Since the Port Washington track team won the invitation meet many Port people are confident of its victory tomorrow.

Coach Seems Hopeful

Coach Costello's outlook is hopeful; he thinks that Port's chances are fair, even though the team is limited to only one man for each event.

There will be eleven schools participating in this event: they are Farmingdale, Garden City, Glen Cove, Great Neck, Hicksville, Mineola, Roslyn, Oyster Bay, Sea Cliff, Westbury, and Port Washington.

The men picked to represent Port Washington in the meet are: A. Wanzor, Jr., 100 yard dash; B. Miller, Sr. 100 yard dash; A. Wanzor, Jr. 220 yard dash; J. Young, Sr. 220 yard dash; Richard Tennerson, 440 yard dash. Henry Peper will try for the 880 yard dash, and also the mile.

Rice, Nelson, Stephenson and Sprague will participate in the 880 relay junior, while Miller, Lordi, Davis and Bessell will be in the 880 senior relay. Phil McKenna will take part in the junior shot put and Norman Swan in the senior shot put. R. Johnson will be in the junior broad jump and junior high jump. Bob Bessell will try for the senior broad jump, while H. Johnson will try for the senior high jump. E. Grezjka will participate in the pole vaulting contest.

Club Meets At Osborne Home

The Camera Club was entertained the other evening at the home of Bayard Osborne. One highlight of the evening was a climb to the roof of the house, where the club members saw a fine view of the bay and a glimpse of the World's Fair buildings in the distance.

The main part of the evening was devoted to taking portraits and pictures of still life. Ideas as to lighting were exchanged back and forth among the members, working together in groups of two or three. At the next meeting, which will be held at John Schaeffer's home, the problem of mounting the resulting pictures will be discussed.

The Camera Club is pleased that two of its members, Lester and Everitt Hehn received honorable mention, and had their pictures hung at the Salon Exhibit of the Pace Institute of New York City. Titles of their pictures were "Upsa Daisy," "Snow and Shadow," "Sea Gulls" and "Gray Squirrel."

Mr. Little Talks In Assembly

Mr. Little of the Federal Bureau of Investigation gave a talk concerning the qualifications and training for a Special Agent in our assembly last Tuesday. He stated that each applicant must be either a lawyer or accountant and have special training at Washington in statutes, finger printing and ballistics.

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Land Of Truth

Taking a trip on imagination car No. 6174-B, we are walking down Main Street on a sunny afternoon. "My, your hair certainly looks terrible today! Why don't you do something with it?"

This remark from one acquaintance to another. The one woman says to her friend, "Mary, your child is exceptionally rude. Shouldn't you discipline her a little more?"

And still another couple—"Johnny—I wish you'd stop following me! You know I dislike you."

What IS this, you say. This is the land of Truth, where no one deceives or confiding to Mrs. Jones says, "I really don't like you, but you know all the gossip in town, so—"

"Yes, I realize that."

You see? It is impossible to tell a lie, even if you want to. If we lived here, we would find out what our friends actually think of us, whether our teachers really like to teach or not, and our beloved pedagogues would find many pleasant and unpleasant things about us. It would be to our own good if we could transport a few ideas of the Land of Truth into our own lives. We would have so much less falseness, dishonesty, and cheating. It would eliminate all suspicion, and we probably wouldn't even need a police force!

Letter To The Editor

In our last issue was printed an editorial, prefaced by an editorial plea to "get in touch with us immediately, if you notice anything peculiar about the following editorial."

It was all a ruse to find out whether our editorials were read or not; for the composition was reprinted from the last week. The following letter proves that at least one of our two subscribers does read our admonitory mes-

sages. It was all Miss Duffy's idea.

The letter follows: The Port Weekly Port Washington High School Dear Sirs:

In the issue of May 5, 1939 you printed a short editorial and asked your readers to let you know if it appeared unusual. I regret the delay in this response but the editorial looked very much like one printed in one of the earlier issues. If you again find a space you cannot fill please use a different editorial or some jokes.

An interested Subscriber.

Club Round-up

By A. CAPARELLA

The ART CLUB is now in the process of planning an exhibition of the works of former students who are now engaged in the art field. Invitations have been sent to these former members, and it is hoped that enough will cooperate and submit some of their projects. This exhibition should prove exceptionally well worth while as it will show a great many fields of art, such as dress designing, sculpture, decorating, etc. It will be conducted on June 5 in the Art Room and the Library.

The newly formed FRENCH CLUB, under the guidance of Martin Lewis, has recently taken part in a contest, sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers at Adelphi College. Those who were successful in the written test, and were consequently asked to take part in the oral contest were: Jean Swain, Marion Harper and Martin Lewis. As we go to press, however, the results of the contest are not as yet known. Inci-

dentally, at the last meeting of the club the guest speaker was Dot Latham, who has just returned from a year's study in France. She spoke mainly on her experiences in that country.

The last group to be admitted to the DRIVERS' CLUB will have completed their work by May 23, on which date they will be asked to take a quiz on the subject of driving. No other members will be taken in this school year. The club is seriously considering the possibility of having a picnic to end up the activities for this year. Mr. Dodds states the Drivers' Club will continue as usual next term.

In line with the other clubs, the RED DOMINO members will soon boast new pins. On May 27, the young actors and actresses will have the pleasure of seeing Katherine Hepburn act in the famous "Philadelphia Story." Furthermore, the club is going to present the school with song books to be used during the assembly programs.

With Clio In Washington

Well, Clio finally returned home in one piece after an educational and recreational trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Scherer, Clio's faithful adviser, proved that he was one of the boys by participating in the water-gun and pillow fights.

Each night the occupants of Room 227 challenged Room 225 to a pillow fight. Room 227's first line of defense consisted of Bayard Osborne, Fred Kettenacker, Ralph Weinrichter, and Colonel Scherer. The first line of defense of Room 225 consisted of Jack Duffield, Bob Brock, "Chub" Kunz and Colonel "Bud" Erb. The battles went on each night, the next one carrying on where the previous one had left off. As soon as the fellas were tired of pillows, they resorted to the hotel's unlimited water supply. At the end of three nights of this horrible warfare, the fight was called a draw despite claims from each side.

On Saturday night a few couples went to the famous Glen Echo Amusement Park. Don Lord and Patty Turrill, from all reports, had quite a time there (Don't take it too seriously, Susie). Fred Kettenacker and Doris Fenton also put in an appearance at the Park. They all returned to the hotel bragging about the wonderful roller coaster. Also Saturday night found "Bud" Erb, Rembert Brimm, "Chub" Kunz and Fredda Turrill out getting a night view of Washington. They claim that they put twenty-five miles on the car that night. Nice work, boys!

Flash! Flash! The G-Men finally caught up with Mr. Scherer. With the club looking on, a special agent in the Department of Justice building, fingerprinted Mr. Scherer. The agent convinced the club that it was a voluntary act.

Mary Roberts made quite a hit with some fellas from Hershey, Pa. They happened to be stopping at the same hotel that Clio did. It seems that she took a walk with a different one each evening.

So Clio's first trip to Washington is history. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, and all thanks are owed to Clio's president, Bud Erb and Faculty Adviser, Mr. Scherer.

Some Definitions For The Average Reader

(From the Herald Tribune)

The following definitions are going about:

Socialism — You have two cows; you give one to your neighbor.

Communism — you have two cows and give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.

Fascism — You keep both cows and give the milk to the government and the government sells part of it back to you.

Nazism — The government shoots you and takes both cows.

New Dealism — The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

PERPLEXED.

ART AWARDS GIVEN

Three students, Joan Anderson, Byrd Wise, and Frances Smith, of the Port Washington Senior H. S. recently had their paintings on display in the American Museum of Natural History in the annual "Young America Paints" exhibition.

In recognition of this the students each received small gold emblems, the Doc Savage award for their paintings. These awards were made on the recommendation of the readers of Doc Savage's magazine.

Cow Bay Stated Premier Nostrum

By ANN ROSS

Blue, rippling water. Green water on the sand. Cool water. Water. Water in May. Brrrrrr!

Manhasset Bay on May 6 is really very comfortable, that is, if you're hardened to it. When one has that stuffy spring cold from going without a coat too soon, a dip in the bay is always refreshing and proves a wonderful topic. For all the fishes (all three) catch it and they can't sneeze under water, so there you are.

Another cure of great repute that is obtained from our Cow Bay is a cure of hay fever; one takes a trip down to the shore at non-high tide and breathe simply a whiff—goodbye hay fever!

When you remember all the crowded indoor swimming pools one has to endure all winter, Manhasset Bay seems mighty good. Why, just think of all the hazzards—tile bottom, a reef, too many people to bump into, and no open spaces to swim to. Thank goodness we have peaceful, calm water right here, with clean seaweed, friendly horse-shoe crabs, a stray eel here and there, and mayhap a rare traveling sand shark! We don't even have low tide more than twice a day.

But don't get me wrong—I love swimming—I just wanted to state a few of its advantages so that it will become a more popular sport.

Port High's People

Born, raised and educated in Port Washington, Franklin James Markland may easily be called the All-Around Port Washingtonian. His "amiable" personality is known by all who come in contact with him.

"Pussy," as he is known by all, has confined his high school extra curriculars to extensive pursuit of sport. He has participated, made the varistiy, and received awards in every available sport here. Twice he has competed in the Boys' Tennis Tournament, and each time won the championship. This year, however, he will be a participant in the Long Island Interscholastic Tennis Championship, to be held at Hempstead June 5. From all evidence, his entry may well prove a headache to the other contestants for Pussy "swings a mean racket." The post of vice-presidency of the Varsity Club rests on his shoulders, too.

After graduation this year and the summer vacation, Pussy plans to enter prep school for one year before following a higher college education.

Pussy's hobby list names tennis, dancing, traveling, boating, and what have you. The "believe it or not" in Pussy's life is that he hates nothing and likes all of his subjects and teachers! He has spent five of his summer vacations, except the last two, as "soda jerker" at the Bar Beach Bathing Pavilion. The first part of last summer, however, he traveled on a boat that cruised along the Hudson, Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts, and thereabouts. As for his favorite pastime, Pussy remarked, gleefully, "Now, that would be telling!"

"American Songbag" Donated To Library

Mrs. Howard Stephenson gave to our library, "The American Songbag" by Carl Sandburg, dedicated to the late Mrs. Fred Hall mother of Marjorie Hall, student of Port Washington High School.

'and so forth'

Compiled by ETHEL BRALLA

As most honorable ancestor, One Wrong Foo, foosed to say, "No crossee bridges before they hatchee, saves nine." "People who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses." Too, Senn-Young romance blossoms like Spring in an aquarium. In opening, we might as well mention the motto of all good dirt-column devotees: "Actions should be heard about, but not seen." A word to the wise is sufficient.

Foist, vee shell hopen vid ha leettle scoop: Don Harschbarger has a girl. Of course, he shares her with Bill Cox, Frank Shelton and Townie Jones, but that's not the story. Her name is Dora, and she's one of the Junior High Twins. You've probably heard all about them. Just to show you how Don needs his little woman's support, we'll recount this little, BUT important incident: It all happened at a baseball game. Don was quickly being struck out, when, as his wandering eyes caught sight of his heart beat sitting in the bleachers, he regained his manly courage, and hit a triplet. (Please don't confuse the triplet with a twin.)

Helen Davis is having one of those shindigs tonight, since the girls asked the men, here is the choice crop: "Chico" Croucher, with the hostess, Jean Rankin and Pussey, Kenny (Woof-Woof) Iverson and Betsy Franklin, Molly Copp and "Duck" Swan, Gloria Copp and Vinnie Brooks, Ellen Hancock and Reeve Shelton, Phylis Warren and Frank Shelton, Bill Shawcross and "Tinkie" Grumman. Charlie Hewitt and Nicky Nicholson were planning to go, too, but Mary went to the movies with Bill Edwards, instead of the Knitting Club last Monday night so Charlie hies himself along. We'll see what luck he has.

The Clio trip to Washington turned out to be quite a lulu. Ralph Weinrichter and Bayard Osborne took in a 9th Avenue entertainment (ahem) and stayed for two shows. That was only when Nancy Gunther and Florence Brooks, respectively, were elsewhere. Another snazzy two-some was Jiggs Duffield and Beatrice Farrelly.

Contribution: A young man from Manhasset is taking delight in flooding Rachel Cumuo with candies and flowers. Almost every date, too.

Another contribution: Carmen "Trink" Trinchitella and Lillian Mitalchak are getting along just famously. However the man in the case did give Lillian up when another beautiful femme, Rosemary Edmonson, popped in. To make a long story short, Miss Mitalchak regained him on the rebound.

Still another contribution: Angie Caparella (who by the way, is looking for a Lindy Hopper) played Cupid with Charlie Cipriano. She introduced him to his very current flame, Peggy Denton. Norman Seifts and Bill Knapp are watching the progress of this whipperdoo with anxiety.

Again the Clio trip pops up. Saturday eve, Don Lord, Doris Fenton, Fred Kettenacker and Patty Turrill all took in the Amusement Park of our fair capital, while Fredda Turrill and Chubby Kunz, Rembert Brimm, Bud Erb got their daily exercise with a walk around a couple of blocks.

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Graduation Hop
In Three Weeks

The Port Junior

Get Ready For
The Flower Show

Angus In Herba

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

This column had better be a super one this week as I noticed that we had a little competition last week. That paper that Barbara Reade and Peggy Rankin put out is evidently going over and it's only one penny. I'm not worrying though, cause they work for us too.

Who was the very special boy that Carol Colling was interested in last Saturday night at one of her first mixed parties? It must have been someone very, very wonderful.

Pete Loiseaux and our president seem to be prospering nicely in the car cleaning business. Have you seen the job they did on Mr. Allen's? Maybe they're doing it on a bet. Whoever gets the most business can take Rutledge Ray to the next dance.

Why is everyone so anxious to play badminton with Beverly Amthor? Is it the way she plays or looks?

Sally Redfield wanted to stay home very much last Saturday night. I guess someone learned her new address pretty quick.

My dear, have you seen the pictures? Of course mine isn't anything to brag about but some look just like hippopotami, and such a likeness, too. That is just one of the many complimentary statements that have been floating around school since those exhibit "A's" to the perfect crime were handed out last Monday.

Jimmy O'Day's picture looks just like Lew Ayres when he played the part of the disillusioned young brother in "Holiday." Maybe Jimmy looks disillusioned because Marjorie MacNutt doesn't think he'd make as perfect a husband as Jimmy thinks she would a perfect wife.

Sug Allington's picture, far from being the handsome lad that he is normally, looks as if he were seriously considering applying for a position on the chain gang.

Harry got so hungry the other day that he actually ate part of a pronograph record. It must have affected him because Harry was all worried when he saw the number of freckles he has in his picture.

A couple of weeks ago Miss Atwater took a 9B group to the World's Fair. During the visit Frank Shakespeare and Kemp Reade were continually fighting as to who would take Charlotte Breaznell on the roller coaster. Although Joanny Ray was practically petrified she must have liked it as she and Franklin repeated the process on the Bobsled. Jean Mellor and Albert Sherman seemed to be enjoying the evening, and somehow through some foolish mistake they and Paul Williams missed the train.

Miss Hansen is going to hold the Flower Show some time this week if weather remains pleasant. It ought to be very nice from what I've heard. Why don't some of you who are interested work up an exhibit, either singly or in groups and enter your arrangement. I think you'll find it a lot of fun and it certainly isn't hard.

New Visitors In 204

Miss Kinne's homeroom received two tiny baby rabbits this week, from Francis Kiernan. Immediately Miss Kinne took action. She emptied out her hot house, and made this their home. One of the rabbits when brought in was injured, so unfortunately that one died. But to keep the one that was left, company, another one was brought by Edward Moshier. The other one was a bit too restless, however, and it was let loose.

'Rebecca' And 'Mr. Chips' In Demand

Now, then, I'm going to lecture. You're just neglecting those perfectly spiffy books that your Mamas and Poppas used to read! Such as "Little Women," by Alcott, of course. For goodness sake, you can read that over and over, and find still better parts of it.

'Member when Jo takes a story to an editor, and worries till its printed which drives her whole family nuts? And when little Beth gets so ill with scarlet fever? And . . . oh, millions of other swell incidents?

And there's good old "Robinson Crusoe," by Defoe. And Friday, and the goats and parrots and fun and adventure in that dandy book! Two to one you don't remember Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., in the pic of the same name?

Here's a cute little modern book, "Diana's Feathers," by Dubois. Funny, adventuresome, and just the thing for these hot days.

Oh, boy! There's "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton, the author of "Lost Horizon." It's the swellest book about an old English professor, an dhis young wife, and how he changes from an old grump to a dear old man. Oh, it's great. There's a movie by the same name coming out, so be sure to read the book.

Heh, heh, and a moustachio! "Young Fu of the Upper Yantze" by Lewis is staring me in the face. Jeepers creepers, I don't like the mean villain in that story.

Wooooooo! "Ghost of the Scarlet Fleet," by Edward Evans, is soooo spooky. I'm scared to even tell you about it.

Last, but as usual, not at all the least, there's "Rebecca," by Daphne du Maurier, is sitting on the shelf, just getting swamped with people to read it. It's the oddest story that I have ever read. You'll be in a fog all thru the book, but when you come out you'll be amazed and delighted at your discoveries.

Faculty Baseball Attracts Femmes

"—and he's out!" With this the young gentleman in front of me jumped up and down with glee—or something—I might have shared in his enthusiasm except for the fact that he landed on my toe on several of the down beats. Ah, well, it's all in the spirit of the thing! Let's see now—that puts the Faculty—they look sort of—a—oh, wel—say downcast.

A half an hour of this and none has even been knocked out yet. Why I've seen games when they dropped like flies—but then maybe they just didn't have sense enough to duck. What? He is? Oh now I see him. Gee, he sure is swinging that bat to beat the band! "Strike one!" Ha! He missed it! There he goes now! OW!—Young man will you kindly get off my foot—well, I can't help it if you can't see—can I? Jane, is he out? Jane! Jane! Where are you? Oh pardon me—would you mind if I just squeezed through here. Oh, I'm sooo sorry was that your foot—well, I said I was sorry. Jane—for heaven's sake the next time you move will you kindly tell me? Why I stood there a good five minutes supposedly talking to you—why people will think I'm nuts—I knew you would say that the minute I said it! Oh is it over? They're just resting? Well, what's the score now? No, I Don't know—just a minute I'll ask someone. Pardon me, but

Homerooms 216 And 202 Lead The Banking List

Miss Thorn's home room is still keeping up their weekly standard by getting 100 per cent. Miss Schauwecker again comes in with 97 per cent; Miss Kinne's room coming in with 96.8 per cent. What about that new slogan you have, letting it down!

7B, 1st, Miss Schauwecker, 97 per cent; 8A, 1st, Miss Marks, 35.7 per cent; 8B, 1st, Miss Kinne, 96.8 per cent; 9A, 1st, Miss Thorn, 100 per cent; 9B, 1st, Miss Mandigo, 45.2 per cent.

"Democracy And Irresponsibility"

At the last council meeting, only nine members were present. This was not enough to constitute a quorum. The council was unable to do any business because of the shortage of members present. President Aspinwall had several important matters to bring up before the council but because of the lack of interest on the part of the council members, an entire meeting was wasted in this way. Another meeting had to be called the next day.

We are allowed a freedom of government in this school that is not common in other schools. We are allowed to be a self-governing student body. We are allowed a Student Council and School Officers. But what good does it do us if we don't use these rights properly? Our council has great power and could actually improve the school if it was able; but it is the individual council member who prevents the council from accomplishing its real purpose. We have a fine president and other officers, BUT how are they going to do anything if the council members don't co-operate. Mr. Aspinwall brings up very important business in the council meetings but, except for a few faithful followers, the council never does anything about it.

Please don't misconstrue the meaning of this article. There are a few council members who do their full duty towards the council and their respective homerooms. There is another group of very few who do everything they can to hinder the other council members and the president in their work. They don't seem to understand the value of school government at all.

Unless the council meetings have better attendance and more interest from members, these meetings will become absolutely useless.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT? You may investigate and find out exactly what your council member is doing in carrying out his duties. If your council member is not carrying out his duties, tell the other members of your homeroom. ONLY YOU CAN RECTIFY THIS REGRETTABLE SITUATION.

could you tell me the score? Thank you. He doesn't know either. There they go again. You can see better here. Phew!! except for the dust! Hey Jane, there is Mary! Hi Mary! What? No, I didn't but I will—okay, see you sometime then! So long. What happened Jane? Why all the noise? He did? How nice! Well come on let's go home. You know we have that science to do! All right, then, just ten more minutes. Well at least one thing that's sure and certain now—no one can say a girl doesn't know what's going on during a baseball game any more, to me! By the way—who won

Varsity Defeats Nine Old Men 11 To 9; Ryeck And Hulbert Star For Faculty

Phillipone's Yankees Win Second Game From Tigers, 5-3; Seifts And Red Sox Take American League Lead

Last Friday dawned a bright and sunny day. It was a very important day, so important that not only were the pupils in a hurry to get out but also the men faculty. For that was the day of the annual faculty-varsity baseball game. As Eddie Dumpson called "play ball," the line-up

was:

P. Ryeck J. (Red) Edmundson
C. T. Christopher H. Hooper
1st. B. Johnson Harold Sharmberg
2nd. B. Gardner Ray (Buddy) Veit
S.S. Rogo John McCarthy
3rd. B. Haron Bob Walter
L.F. Hulbert Al Terry
R.F. Allen William Palasky
C.P. Christopher Harold Kelly
Substitutes—Faculty—Mr. Craine, Walt Zebrowski (of the varsity); Varsity—Ralph Marro, Corinno De Laura, Red Seifts.

Bulletin Board Survey Made

Have you ever noticed the bulletin boards of your homerooms or the bulletin boards of your class rooms for that matter. The latter is more probable for you're usually much more bored in your class room. To enlighten you, your reporter has made a survey, which although it may not be up-to-date, is accurate. Herewith are the results:

Miss Maclaren, 206—Had some perfectly ducky book jackets, and some of her adoring pupils' activities on the engrossing mystery, "The Gold Bug," and more on "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Ho, hum!

Mr. Brennan, 302—Had some terrific movie and stage reviews, book jackets, and a calendar.

Mr. Haron, 303—Has some darling Walt Disney bluebirds, some stunning pink bunnies and some colorful tulips, and some World's Fair propaganda.

The Home Economics sewing room's bulletin board, supervised by Miss Marks and Mrs. Columbia, had some charm and fashion material. Do you know what a push-up and a push-in are?

Mr. Ryeck—has some Saturday Evening Post covers lining his locker doors, a Thrifty Angus poster, some flowers and the nine fortunate characters in his home room who made the honor roll.

Mrs. MacDermott, 206—Has some beautiful Animal and flower pictures, more World's Fair posters and some bird pictures.

The Library has a picture of a horse with a girl on top which seems to have been drawn by "C. Breaznell."

Miss O'Malley has some book jackets, and some enchanting medieval times pictures.

Miss Kinne—Has some beebotiful flower prints, a DuPont Magazine. A first aid to spots bulletin, the growth of a malaria bearing mosquito (pleasant idea) and more World's Fair dope.

Frances Shaver.

Miss Long Speaks To Charm Club

The meeting was opened by the president, Mary Fagiola and the minutes were read. After the committee reports, Jean Detori entertained the club by playing two selections on the accordion which was greeted by much applause. Mrs. Columbia introduced the guest speaker, Miss Long. Miss Long spoke on dressing according to your personality and gave a few hints about make-up. She told us what type of clothes, short, tall and chubby girls should wear. She said, that you should pick your colors according to the color of your eyes and hair and to accentuate your outstanding feature. She suggested many more ways of making yourself charming and attractive. The meeting was adjourned at 3 o'clock.

The faculty started the first inning by getting one man on through a base on balls. The varsity also got only one man on. In the second inning the faculty really got started. Mr. Ryeck walked; Mr. Gardner reached third on a hit and error; Mr. Allen singled Mr. Rogo grounded out; Theodore Christopher doubled; Mr. Crane flied out; Mr. Haron singled Mr. Johnson walked; Mr. Hulbert doubled, and Mr. Ryeck made the final out. During this onslaught seven runs had crossed the plate. The varsity retaliated with a base on balls to Harry Hooper and singles by Palasky and Walters. This netted two runs and at the end of the second inning the score stood at 7-2. The faculty added one in the third and then in the fourth Mr. Ryeck weakened and things started to happen. Ralph Marro struck out and then Sharmberg singled; DeLaura singled; McCarthy walked; Seifts walked; Veit who had hit his first time up hit again and the tying runs crossed the plate; Al Terry got his second hit of the inning and then Kelley flied out, and Edmundson ended the rally. But the rally had resulted in 8 runs and the downfall of The Faculty. By this time both teams were fatigued and the game was called. The final score was 11 to 9 in favor of the varsity.

Joe Phillipone's Yankees won their second game of the season when they defeated Palasky's Tigers 5 to 3 in one of the closest and lowest scoring games of the season. Phillipone issued five bases on balls and struck out six, while Palasky walked five also, but only struck out five. The results of this game put the Yankees in a tie for first place with the Red Sox. Both have won two and lost none.

Not to be out-done, two days later the Red Sox, behind the pitching of Red Seifts, won their third game and pulled into the lead in the American league. They trounced Jake Juergenson's Senators 8-3. Seifts, pitching for his team, struck out eleven men and walked seven. Bob Walter, who pitched for the Senators struck out three and walked six. A very unusual thing occurred in the first inning when Henry Alston who had reached first on a single, was caught in a double play when Roger Montgomery hit a grounder to Ray Drake who doubled Henry by a throw to Gilbert Glaser at second and then threw to Juergenson at first where speed-demon Montgomery had not yet gotten. This type of double play is seldom seen in our school and this was the first this year.

Emerson Again!

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.

