

Constitution Draft Completed; Presented To Student Body

Discussion In Two Homeroom Meetings, Open Forum Planned Before Ratification Vote April 18th

At the regular Council Meeting held on Tuesday, copies of the recently completed draft of the G. O. Constitution were given to the homeroom representatives.

During the homeroom meeting of April 4th the Constitution was the main topic of discussion. Changes and suggestions to better the constitution will still be discussed at the next homeroom meeting. On April 9th a public hearing for the members of our High School on the Constitution will take place at 3 o'clock in the auditorium.

Council To Discuss Changes

The next Council Meeting will be given over to a discussion of all changes to be made in the Constitution. The students will be asked to vote in their homerooms on April 18th upon a final draft with particular sections that have aroused most comment being voted upon individually. A majority of the student body must approve the text of the Constitution before the said law can go into effect.

Also at the Council Meeting the parking lot problem was discussed. There were three proposals made by the Council. (1) The parking lot should be used only by teachers and transits, (2) that the parking lot should be used as a playground, (3) that the parking lot should be used only by transits.

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed to discuss this problem further. The members are: Martin Lewis, Chairman; Douglas Donald, Dot Latham, and Owen Thomas. This committee is to report at the next Council Meeting.

Some rules for the use of the Radio-Phonograph were made at the Council Meeting. (1) Any organization of the High School may borrow it by obtaining permission. No outside organization may have such a privilege. (2) Permission shall be granted by a permanent committee and a faculty adviser appointed by the Council. This discussion is to be continued at the next meeting of the Council.

It was also decided at the meeting that all G. O. tickets must be paid for by Friday. Those who do not complete their payments will not have their tickets returned to them.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Council will be held on Monday, April 8, at 2:50 P. M. in Room 202.

Betty O'Brien In Drivers Club

The Safe Drivers Club held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Betty O'Brien, a Senior, was admitted to the club. For those who wish to join the requirements are: you must be either 17 years of age or have a junior or senior license. The people that do not have licenses may take lessons from Mr. Markle.

The object of the club is to improve its membership, a better theory of driving, instruction of other students and to practice the essentials of safe driving.

There are to be a series of four meetings for courses. The first three will be discussions about the car, driver and highway. The fourth will be a test, if passed, membership will be official. No Dues are required.

German Classes Hear Mrs. K. Ross

Mr. Schoenborn's German classes were entertained last Thursday, March 28, by Mrs. Kenneth Ross, who spoke about the German opera. Mrs. Ross accompanied her talk by several appropriate recordings. As 40 minutes is a rather brief time in which to cover much of the Wagnerian repertoire, she was compelled to confine herself to nothing but the high points. She also explained the difficulties of staging operas, and some of the "props" used.

In such a limited time, one could not expect Mrs. Ross to cover all the operas. Among those discussed were The Flying Dutchman, Parsifal, Tristan and Isolde, Tannhauser, Lohengrin, Meistersinger, and the four Ring operas: Rheingold, Walkure, Siegfried, and Gotterdammerung. Included in the compositions played were the Steersman's Song from The Flying Dutchman, In Fernem Land from Lohengrin, The Sleep Music and The Fire Music from Walkure, and Am Stillen Herd from Meistersinger. The talk was entertaining, beneficial, and appreciated by all present.

Incidentally, Mrs. Ross was the unknowing inaugurator of a new plan: such enthusiasm for German opera was stirred up as a result of this little session that Mr. Schoenborn has decided to have a music day on Fridays for some of his classes. This suggestion was met with decided approval by the students and will be henceforth carried out.

Pageant Of America Will Be Given On April 13th

The Pageant of America will be presented on Saturday, April 13, at the Great Neck High School. This is being given by the Inter Faith Tolerance Group of the North Shore.

There is no admission charge. Tickets to be presented at the door may be obtained from Mr. Merrill. Students and parents are urged to attend.

Celerity Helps Finns

The Celerity, at a meeting held Tuesday at noon time, discussed the making of dresses for Finnish refugee children. It was also announced that Mrs. Babcock will speak here on the afternoon of either the 16th or 18th of April. Her subject will be "Red Cross Accident Prevention Program".

A profit of \$15.42 was received by the Celerity from the dance which they gave with the Retort on last Saturday night.

Coming Attractions

Friday, April 5—Assembly, Orchestra, Choir.
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Wednesday, April 10—Art Club, meeting.
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Thursday, April 11—Clio, meeting.
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Friday, April 12—Orchestra and Choir Concert, 8:15 P. M.
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Friday, April 19—Amateur Hour, 2 o'clock.

Thanks, Aubrey For The New Drawing Room Sign

Let's give Aubrey Wansor a heap of credit for that spiffy-looking sign outside the mechanical drawing room. He designed it, painted it, and built the whole thing by himself, and there it hangs, attracting admiring glances from all who pass by. Its smart new look announces that the Mechanical Drawing room is inside and that R. C. Dye is the instructor. Here's a new wreath for your piled-up laurels, Aubrey!

Revised regents marks for January 1940 are now posted on the bulletin board.

History A-2's, Spanish Classes To Visit Metropolitan Museum

Misses Bortz, Saberski And Mrs. Johnson Planned Trip; Leave At 8:30 a. m. Tomorrow Morning

On Saturday, April 6, four groups of students will leave at 8:30 for the Metropolitan Museum. The groups will be composed of members of the Spanish Club, the Home Economics group and two classes of history A-2.

Honor Roll

Home Room 202 heads the honor roll with six people having a majority of H's on their report cards. Rooms 201, 101, 204, and 105 all have two people each who have obtained the high record of a majority of H's. The following people are on the honor roll.

Room 202—Eleanor Jenkins Nancy Shakespeare Rosemary Williamson, Yvonne Williamson, John Duffield, Patty Fairbanks.
Room 201—Edward Bailey, Mary Church.
Room 101—Helena Adams, Robert Cornell.
Room 204—William Smalley, Sergeant Wise.
Room 105—Katherine Woodward, Ruthanne Studebaker.
Room 102—Anne Ross.
Room 207—Helga Bodedtger.
Room 103—Jean Galloway.
Room 211—Ruth Jorgenson.
Room 206—Shirley Lawton.
Room 205—Louise Moore.
Room 208—Inez Schaad.
Room 104—Rose Smiles.
Room 109—Martin Lewis.

Celerity-Retort Dance, Success

The Celerity-Retort Dance, which was held in the cafeteria last Saturday evening, was a big success. Our own Buckie Walker's Orchestra played and made a big hit with their many popular tunes.

The decorations were most attractive. The theme was Spring, and since Saturday was wet and cold, it was a welcome diversion. At one end of the cafeteria was enclosed "Sammis' turtle in Pickett fence". At the other end a huge sign in green and beige warned the dancers to "Keep Off The Grass".

Due to the fact that it was spring vacation for many of the people who go away to school, there were several familiar faces present. Among these were "Shrimp" Lawrence, George Houston, and Buell Kingsley.

The financial report was most satisfactory. All in all \$30.83 was taken in. Of this the Celerity received \$15.42, the Retort \$15.41. Both clubs were well satisfied, for this was more than they made last year.

Orchestra, Choir, Glee Club To Present Concert April 12

Admission Free; Decoration, Usher Committees Chosen; Preview Presented In Assembly Today

The Port Washington Senior High School Orchestra, Choir, and Girls' Glee Club will present a free concert on Friday night, April 12, at 8:15. Decoration, publicity, and usher committees have been chosen, Gordon Ross in charge of ushers, Jean Swain in charge of the decorations, and every member of the orchestra, choir, and glee club on the publicity committee. Since no admission will be charged, the news of the concert may not spread around town as rapidly as it would if tickets were being sold. In order that the town will be thoroughly covered, every performer is expected to contact at least 40 people and tell them about the concert. A large turn-out is expected because the concert will be free. A collection of voluntary contributions will be taken at the door by the ushers.

Preview In Assembly

A preview of the concert will be given in an assembly program Friday, April 5. The musical organizations which will give the concert will present a few selections from the program. The exact order of the program has not yet been determined, although most of the numbers have been decided on.

On April 13 the sectional solo and ensemble contests will be held at Port Washington. Soloists and ensembles from Long Island who wish to participate in the state or the national-regional contests must first enter the sectional contest at Port Washington (unless they received a rating of I in the last state or national contest). Since all of the prospective contestants from Port Washington High School have not yet decided on whether to enter or not, a complete list of them is not obtainable as we go to press.

Orchestra To Riverhead

The orchestra will enter the sectional contest at Riverhead on April 20. The band will not need to participate as it is eligible for the National Contest, but it will go along anyway.

Circle Votes Parking Space For Faculty Use

The regular monthly meeting of the Circle, local chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, was held last Monday night in the cafeteria. The faculty members present were Mr. Merrill, Mr. Dimmick, and Mrs. Johnson, and as usual the membership enjoyed itself playing games and dancing to the music of the radio-phonograph.

At the business meeting that was convened about 8:30, several matters were brought up. On the problem of changing rules for the use of the parking space, there was a great deal of discussion.

Three choices were finally voted on; (1) no restrictions on the use of the parking space; (2) having the students restricted but not the faculty; (3) having both the faculty and student body restricted. None favored the first and the second was carried by a vote of 17 to 15. And finally a resolution was passed favoring the limitation of the use of the space to members of the faculty. Jack Duffield was appointed to convey this resolution to the Student Council.

Mr. Merrill handed out the membership cards in the national society to all the new members, and Harry Helfrich made the announcement that all those people who have not as yet bought their pins, and who desire them, should see him as soon as possible.

Camera Club Meets

On Monday, April 1, the Camera Club under the supervision of Mr. Junker held a meeting in the Industrial Arts Shop.

Domino Takes In Members

The Red Domino held a meeting last week at which several new members were taken in. They were: Eileen Deegan, Peggy Morris, Rebecca Wysong, Dale Ely, "Doc" Savage, Ray Elliot, Robert Jones.

The club plans to go to New York City on June 1 to see one of the Broadway shows.

G. O. Joins Child Crusade

The General Organization Committee of our school voted in its meeting on Tuesday, April 2, that Port High join the Children's Crusade for Children. This Crusade has been formed in order to get money for the relief of other children who have become innocent victims of war.

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II—The Peering Proper

We have as regular extra-curricular activities of Port High no clubs in which election is openly admitted to be the only admittance requirement or qualification, but there are two clubs which are generally associated with this idea. The organizations of our school which demand voting on suggested initiatives without exception carry Constitutional clauses or generally accepted ideas that applicants for admission must be active in some certain or several fields of school life.

Before we go further, there is something which must be said, if this discussion is to be viewed objectively by all. The PORT WEEKLY holds no brief with any club of the school; its editors are not impelled by any bitter feeling to publish this series, for, happily, all the clubs of the school have been opened to them; we are not primarily concerned at this point with any snobbishness which is present in our clubs we are delving into a system which can permit a clique to gain and keen control of a club through restricting membership. We do not deny that deliberate or unconscious cliques may be there, but we are not at this point concerned with their existence so much as with how they can exist.

Of the eleven school clubs, whose entrance systems will be described in later instalments, there are three non-technical groups to which membership is highly prized. The right to wear a circle pin is the highest club honor obtainable here, for it all rests on a cold point system which knows no animosity . . . or friendship. If your marks and extra-curricular work deal you in, you're in. No one votes; the admission committee confines its work to counting points.

But this is not so in the Fraternity and the Celerity, the other two. Though these are called respectively the boys' and girls' service societies of the school, it often happens—especially in the Fraternity—that prominent students do not achieve membership.

This is why:

These clubs do not openly proclaim that the one unavoidable qualification for admittance is the friendship or respect of incumbent members, but the matter resolves itself to that. While qualifications may possibly be padded or passed over by incumbent bosom comrades—no matter the qualifications a person has, it is impossible to be accepted into the fold against a negative vote of the members. Thus all talk of point ratings and other qualifications being of primary importance is rendered null and void; the blackball is the important thing.

In both the Celerity and the Fraternity, three blackballs posted in a secret ballot would suffice to deny membership to the president of the school.

So far as we have been able to find, there are no definite standards to which a member-to-be of the Fraternity must measure. He is not investigated; it is not found whether some one else is more justly entitled to the honor. If he is proposed and not blackballed, he's in. In the Celerity a girl must take part in three activities in order to be voted in.

We do not think that any deliberate, flagrant unsavory situation exists today in the membership machinery of any of our clubs (and we should thank honesty and faculty advisers for that) but pointed suggestions to hold our fire until such unpleasantness start parallels the advice about closing barn doors after the horse disappears. And moreover—it would be much easier and quieter to change the works now, than when raw indignation would take over.

The editorial series on clubs will be continued in the next issue of the PORT WEEKLY, when other clubs from those already mentioned, and other aspects of the general situation will be included in the discussion. We wish to encourage written comment on our views.

The Art Of Polishing And Presenting An Apple To The Teacher

Last year we sang the song "An Apple for the Teacher", but really and truly, did you ever present an apple to your teacher?

Well, if you know what's good for you, you'll bring her a box of candy instead of an apple. But if you insist on being a vegetarian here's how to get an honor mark in one easy lesson.

THE FIRST THING to do is to procure the apple One can either buy the apple or better still, borrow one unobtrusively from Farmer Brown. The latter method is by far the easiest and least expensive way. So . . . take your choice!

THE NEXT THING is to make sure that the apple is worm-proof! For even if the pedagogue teaches Biology, I have found (by experience) that they don't appreciate specimens in their food.

AFTER ALL the preliminaries have been accomplished, we get down to the fine work . . . The Art of Polishing!

There are many methods which may be employed to get that beautiful shine . . . but the quickest and easiest is to dip the fruit in Johnson's Liquid Four-Ply Wax (adv.). This only takes a few minutes compared to the tedious hand-rubbing method of yester-year.

When the apple finally resembles a crimson globe, you cautiously carry it to school.

On quaking feet you approach her desk . . . what if she doesn't like you? What if she thinks you're fresh? What if she loathes apples?

Well, she can only throw it back at you!!!! Sooooo

Cautiously you lay it on her desk, she peers at you over her glasses

"Aren't you the sweet boy, Jack," she coos. "And did you shine it with your own little hands?" (Pause) (Quaking of your knees). "Well, I'm going to give you (an H, you hope) a nice big KISS!!!!!"

OWWWWW—gee!!!!

Spectacles Cleaned Foolproof Way

There are very few people who haven't worn a pair of glasses at one time or another, either for reading or possibly sun glasses for outdoor use. Glasses, I must admit, are very useful, but who, may I ask, has found a foolproof way to keep these spectacles clean? Usually on taking the glasses out of the case, which usually isn't a case but your pocket, you find that they are very dirty. Filthy, I might say. Nine times out of ten you take one look at them and thrust them back in their hiding place to emerge the next time worse than ever. Since you never take the time to clean them you never put them on.

But, some people DO clean them, or rather I should say, make an attempt to clean them. It's very amusing to watch a person TRY to clean his glasses. Ever notice him? Well, first he gets out a handkerchief out of his pocket, the handkerchief is usually a fugitive from a laundry, which if he had the contract to wash it would have to hire extra help, to help the extra help which was put on to help the help. He then blows his breath onto the lenses and commences to rub, and rub, to far into the day. He doesn't know that the only glasses that could be cleaned with the handkerchief would be glasses without any lenses.

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Port Profile

It all happened in Rockville Centre; 1923, when Ilse Senn first saw the light of dawn. Since that day, she has traveled to Florida, Puerto Rico, Havana, South America, Canada and the Virgin Islands. (Ahem, nothing like the Florida sunshine—and—moonlight.)

Ilse, one of the most active members in our school, participates in Glee Club, Choir, Celerity, is Secretary of La Tertulia and she was one of our excellent cheer leaders last year. She also rated third highest in last year's archery tournament.

After Ilse graduates from Senior High, she plans on going to Skidmore to study designing (mainly designing wallpaper). This summer she plans on spending her time sailing in her new sailboat.

Among her likes are: sailing, designing, history, traveling, and convertible cars. (You probably have all seen her in that classy '39 Pontiac.) Ilse, also quite a seamstress, makes most of her clothes.

Ilse tells us that she has resolved not to go out on any more dates until June!! (Too bad, boys.)

I'm sure that we all will miss her very much when she graduates.

CALVELLI TALKS AT RETORT

A meeting of the Retort was held yesterday afternoon at which Gene Calvelli spoke on "The Chemistry of Photography".

Anne Ross Tramps Foes Aquatically

We of the Port Weekly staff are finding it rather difficult to follow the activities of some of our more agile contemporaries. Now take the case of Miss Anne Ross. This sprightly lassie has been competing in the aquatic skill of diving on which we would now like to comment.

A few weeks ago, Monday, March 18,, our champ won her third title: the Metropolitan Senior Highboard Championship in which she defeated Helen McCole Brenner, the defending title holder. On Tuesday, March 26, she defeated her St. George teammate by .9 of a point in a trophy meet at the Downtown A. C. The following Friday she won the diving event in the triangular meet at Shelton Hotel. The next day she dived at the Young Men's Hebrew Association with Helen Brenner in an exhibition meet. As we go to press, there are no further details about Miss Ross's diving but we will try to keep you informed on her latest accomplishments.

In The Mood

This week we shall endeavor to go from the ridiculous to the sublime. About the most noticeable thing of the week was the definite (?) signs of Spring. Ah! Spring! A young man's fancy! Mr. Dye's (almost) white suit has given definite proof that Spring is almost turning that well-known "corner."

Anyhow, the annual Celerity-Retort dance, with its unusually attractive decorations and Bucky Walker's smooth rhythms, has added another success to Port High's dance schedule. Some of the regular and new twosomes who had a grand time were: Harold Johnson-Dot Lunde, Pete Louiseaux-Betty Conlin, John Keaney-Mary Church, Bill Griffes-Jean Mellor, Henry Frost-Phyllis Warren, Frank McGuire-Betsy Franklin, Bob Fitz-Beverly Lawrence, Kenny Iverson-Carol Van Zandt, Harry Helfrich-Marion Harper, Ryder Amthor-Muriel Vanderbuilt, Bill Shawcross-Tinky Grumman, Livingston Demarest-Eleanor Jenkins, Walter Wright-Nancy Gagnat, and many others.

After the dance, John Yewell held open-house and "open" it was. Some of the "drop-ins" who were at the dance were Russ Beckley-Helena Adams, "Doc" Savage-Ellie Beston, Auggie Schneider-Ethel Bralla, Frank Wooley-Ann Morgan, Gene Calvelli-Aletha Hamm, "Pop" Bangs-Gina Finlay, Guy-MacLaury-Sally Dusinger, The Host-Mary Jane Welch, Julian Ross-Ida Yewell, Frank Parker-Louise Moore, etc. Incidentally, let it not be known that it is known who the three young gentlemen were who removed sparkplugs from some of the cars. Tsk, tsk.

While all this was happening, the Young Republican's Dance at the Knickerbocker was in progress. Some of our representatives were Baba Levy and Dougie Davies, Helen Allington and Frank Siegal, John Bonin and Natalie Nichols, and, after the Celerity-Retort, Tom Kidney and Irene Hope, and also the whole stag line dropped in.

As usual, the week-end had its number of house parties. One of these was at the home of Isabelle Finch who gave a party last Friday night in honor of Sterling Bushnell, home on a vacation from prep school. Those who had a marvelous (under-scored) time were Jean Anne Johnson, Bob Walter, Marilyn Baum, Dick Beddingfield, Mary Aspinwall, Bob Parks, The Hostess, Sterling Bushnell, Evelyn O'Neill, Karl Hinrichs, Barbara MacFerran, Pete Aspinwall and Pele Withers.

By way of mention: Gene Calvelli had one grand time last week with his baby brother's bottle. A Peter Pan in "disguise" . . . Helena Adams has found that kissing herself in the mirror does not work By some strange coincidence Russell Beckley always manages to run out of gas or get stuck in the vicinity of Bay View Colony. Strange, strange, indeed! . . . Jarvis, brother to Helena, has been displaying a simply gorgeous specimen of Florida tan . . . Jack Lordi and Brenda Rich walking through the halls between classes holding hands . . . Have you seen Mr. Dye's new sign in front of his door? It was made and contributed by Aubrey Wansor.

A gathering at the Aitkin resident on Bar Beach Road last Saturday "Had more fun". The inventories were Kay Murray, Shirley Aitkin, Catherine Elliot, Marge Dick, Ray Elliot, Bobby "Spiew" Jones, Eddy Gregezka, and George Aitkin.

Some couples reported to have teamed up for the Manhasset Hen-Hop are: Mary Nicholson and Bill Shawcross, Jesse Person and David Sprague, Dale Ely and Billy Helfrich, Maryjane Ford and Bob Latham (re-union at Manhasset), and anyone else who can get up courage and a man (?) before tonight.

An Advertisement—

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—An Advertisement

Hobby Show Will Be Wednesday

Red Cross Show In Library

The Port Junior

Top Soil

By BARBARA READE

Spring! Ah, Spring! The time for lovers, painters, spring fever, crocuses, and early cases of sunburn, the time when students have the burning desire to play hookey and teachers have the burning desire to give tests. But I'm not here to write an essay on Spring, so we'll forget about that for the present and get on with the latest doings from this celebrated hall of learning.

...MARY LYONS has apparently forgotten about TED PARMELEE and is, for the present, very wrapped up in DEAN ETTL . . . I wish to retract the statement I made last week, regarding FRANCES SHAVER'S relations with JOE ZAREMBA . . . It is PEGGY SEAMAN who enjoys JOE ZAREMBA'S company, and FRANCES SHAVER is after EDDIE GRZEJKA'S attentions . . . I have been asked to put in something about a "fizzle" but it is against my policies, so— . . . PEGGY RANKIN has requested MORTIMER PEPPER to go back to Snerdville to his Daisybelle . . . Are the relations between RICHARD YOUNG and ZOE BRANCH slightly strained? . . . How are things going between JOHN FREEMAN and JUNE MILLER????? . . . JOSEPHINE ACHENZA seems to be quite proud of a picture she has of EINAR KARLSON . . . Apparently MISS KINNE is skilled in the culinary arts, for ROGER MONTGOMERY, TED PARMELEE and JIMMY ROBERTS enjoyed their dinner last Saturday night at MISS K.'s apartment.

Since I don't have enough room for all the couples at the dance, I will only put down a few. SAMMY FINLAY and CAROL COLLING, BUDDY VEIT and KATHERINE PAYTON, HUGH MONTGOMERY and INGER MOLMEN, CARL STARKE and MADELINE VEIT, RAOUL CUSHING and RUTH BARD, CHARLIE RICE and SYLVIA STRANGE, KARL LORD and DOROTHEA FARRELLY, ARTIE GRIFFES and JOAN EVANS, BILL KROECK and MARGARET ROSS, TOMMY DUNCAN and JACKIE FENTON, LAMBIE WYSONG and MOUSEY JACOBSON, DAVID HAGGERTY and PATSY ST. CLAIR, JOHN LUNDE and BUNNY VAN NAME, EDWIN WALACE (he won the door prize) and JEAN EMMERSON, JACK AHERNE and SALLY DRAKE, PHILIP NELSON and CAROL BULLIS, and BUCK MOODY and GLORIA BOLTON, and, of course, many others.

BILLY PEPPER wishes me to say that when he gets his adrenalin up JIMMY ROBERTS had better look out . . . Is BOB DICKSON going after MARY LYONS, as I have been told????

SEEN RECENTLY: JIMMY ROBERTS imitating the Hunchback of Notre Dame . . . MILTON WUISCHPARD spanking MARIE DURYEE . . . BRUCE FROST and JANE THOMAS winning ten dollars playing Bingo at the Beacon . . . ROGER MONTGOMERY chanting a Congo war cry.

PEGGY TOENSFELDT and FRANCES KIERNAN are currently crazy about GENE CALVELLI and BILL AMES . . . Who is the mysterious "AUGUSTA WIND" who writes a column in the Port Washington News?????

Well, I'll be back next week with all the news from the dear old J. H. S.

Girls Sports

By FRANCES SHAVER

Thursday, March 29th, the Girls Junior High Varsity, first and second teams, journeyed up to the Senior High School and returned—defeated in two games.

In the first game, the only points made were one basket, made by Carey, and three foul shots, two of which were made by Campbell, and one by Hall, adding up to a total of six, as against the high school's overwhelming score of 12 points.

In the second team's game, the only basket was made by Eato. The final score was 16-2.

The high school's high scorers were Teta, Goldscher, Natale and Suller.

Excellent guarding was done by Neumann, Glaeser, and Dumpson, and two forwards, Campbell and Eato, though handicapped by their opponents' superior size, did very fine work.

Players on the Junior High School's first team were as follows: forwards, Carey, Hilton, Hall, and Campbell; guards, Savini, Caruso, Neumann, and Glaser. For the second team: forwards, Marino, Antonelli, Eato, Seaman, Caruso, and Wyson; guards, Oglethorpe, Dumpson, and Bialbryski. There were numerous substitutions in both games which were not recorded.

Don't Mind Me

By X. Squibulus Squirtworthye

LABOR DAY, oh LABOR DAY. Don't mind me, folks; I have to have a poem in for LABOR DAY, and I'm getting my work in early. This darn stuff is so crazy, that I have to do stuff this early, in the empty hope that MAYBE it will be in the paper by Christmas. And, of course, if I do it today, I won't have to do it on LABOR DAY, the one and only, holiday of the working class. Believe me, I need that holiday!!! Us poor, overworked, working class.

Oh, pardon me, folks, while I go into a transom and plan my day. Now, first, I'll take the family on a picnic. To most people, that would seem a day-long task, but it isn't, not the way I take my family on a picnic. The way I do it, we pack a lunch, go out in the backyard under an apple tree, and luncheon is devoured (a picnic lunch is never eaten) with relish by all—plus the neighbors' kids. Then, after the last crumb has been cleaned up, we retire to the house. After that, everyone is on his own. The various members of our esteemed household play bridge, Chinese checkers, poker, or tiddley-winks, or anything else their little heart's desire. That will finish the day.

I guess I'll finish this wild harangue.

—How we love you, LABOR DAY—

Inquiring Reporter

By EENIE BOHNE

Question: What do you think of the "special week" we've been having in Junior High?"

Matthew Procelli: Reminds me of my childhood days.

Patty Indence: Nice!

Beryl Hegarty: It gives us a chance to be natural.

Miss Godfree: It wouldn't go into print!

Felicia Waldman: The drippiest, craziest thing that ever struck this school. (!!Wow!!)

Philip Nelson: Screw!

Patsy St. Clair: You shouldn't ask! (Why???)

Chuck Ruroede: Woo-woo!

Doris Baum: It's something different.

Home Rms. CCII Gloria Occupant

By JULIUS CAESAR

With thirty-two out of thirty-seven students banking, homeroom 202, sponsored by Miss Schauwecker, took the banking honors for last week. Thrifty Angus was very happy, for the percentage was 97.

The percentage for the whole school was 71.3 percent. Four hundred and one out of a possible five hundred and seventy-two pupils took part in the saving campaign. A total of \$71.60 was deposited.

The homerooms which came next in order following 202 are:

Room 215, Miss Thorn, 89 percent.

Room 203, Miss O'Malley, 68 percent.

Room 216 Miss Reichl, 64 percent.

Room 204, Miss Kinne, 60 percent.

All the others were below 60 percent.

Salt And Sugar A La Francaise

By MARGARET DENDIEVEL

Salt and sugar look very much alike but taste very different as I found out when . . .

I was at my French aunt's house having a jolly good time. We had been talking when the maid announced that we were to eat. We all arose and went into the dining room. The third course, which was soup, was served. It didn't taste very well so I decided to put in some salt.

The French have unusual customs and put their salt in bowls, just like sugar bowls. Not thinking of this, I took some with my spoon and put a heaping spoonful in. The salt seemed to have a "sweet" taste, but since this was a French home, I took no notice.

After the fifth and last course the coffee was served. Seeing a different bowl in front of me, I took it for sugar. After drinking my coffee, which was rather "salty", I went home having a severe headache and stomachache. Feeling really terrible, I found it necessary to call a doctor.

To my astonishment I had taken sugar for salt and salt for sugar.

In remembrance of Mary Haywood, who, although she had very good sight, had very bad taste.

These Hen Hops!

By BARBARA LYON

Question: What do you think of a hen hop?

Inger (Juliet) Molmen (7B): Swell, but I haven't got the courage.

Charlie Rice (8A): I wonder if Joan will be around and not A. G.

Patsy Louis (8B): It's marvelous, but my friends are low.

Billy Peper (9A): A hope, a hope, a hope! (It's a certain G. B. we think).

Posy Van Zandt (9B): The 10 A's are gone.

Seeing the Town

A woman riding a trolley car was anxious not to pass her destination. She poked the conductor with her umbrella.

"Is that the First National Bank?"

"No, mum," replied the conductor. "That's my stomach."

Varsity Baseball Squad Begins Practice Under Coach Rogo

Seifts, Cipriano And Grecco With Zebrowski And Procelli To Form Probable Battery Combinations

By TED PARMELEE

Although the weather is still cold and blustery the Junior High Varsity baseball squad has commenced practice. Already the battery is working out under the guidance of Mr. Rogo. "Red" Seifts, only member of last year's squad; Frank Cipriano and Eugene Grecco figure to do the pitching while Walter Zebrowski and Matthew Procelli will handle the catching duties.

Shop Work After School

In order that the boys who wish to work in the shop after school may do so and still engage in the spring athletic program which Mr. Rogo is starting soon, Mr. Craine announces that the general shop will be open for after-school activity hereafter from 3 to 3:30 p. m. every school day, with the exception of Friday. All boys are welcome to come in and work on their foremost shop activity, radio, electrical work, model airplanes, etc.

So far about 20 boys have signed up to go to the Flying Model Airplane meet to be held by New York University on May 4th. On that day the bus will leave school at 8:00 a. m. Those boys who are going may buy their lunches in the city or bring them. The pupils will return to Port Washington about 3 p. m.

Clarabelle, The Charm Winner

By PATSY REED

A low current of whispering was circulating about the class but in such a way that it very cleverly avoided Clarabelle Snugster who was so laboriously working on her Algebra problems. Then someone from behind gave her a poke. She sat up with a start to find that someone had put a piece of paper on her shoulder. She put it in her lap and proceeded to read it. While she was doing this the rest of the class started their work in an innocent manner but still keeping one eye on Clarabelle. At first her face lit up with excitement but like a flash of lightning it turned a magnificent but angerful glowing scarlet. Her anger was growing more intense all the time when Clarabelle sensed a horrible feeling of eyes penetrating her. With a jerk she looked up; her anger turned to a look of guilt. Looking down at Clarabelle with glassy green eyes was Miss Tuttle, the Algebra teacher. In a stern but silent and piercing voice she commanded Clarabelle to read what she had in her hands, to the class.

Knowing Miss Tuttle the way she did, Clarabelle obeyed instantly, though she didn't want to. In a rather choky nasal voice (because she had a cold) she rendered the following: Atedshud, girls! Just prove you have the following qualificashuds and you will be the widder of the Charb Club contest. The qualificashuds are: orange-red, stringy hair, pearly white teeth, displayed with braces, icicle pointed nose, cauliflower ears, dock-dees, pidjudtoes and ballood braids. As soon as subone fittig this discripshud is located, let the Charb Club or any junk man know. Da biggest dope will be picked on March 31 so get your entries in by April 1.

P. S. The qualifications by the

In the infield at first base Mike Demeo and George Younger are battling for the job while at second Buddy Veit seems a fixture. The other two infield positions are being fought for by Ted Parmelee, Pat Indence and Emil Wenner.

The outfield has ten candidates of whom Ray Drake, Carleton Gilbert and Burt Monfort look promising.

For the additional practice and to prepare them for next year's team Mr. Rogo has asked several members of the 8th grade to report for practice with the varsity. These 8th graders are ineligible because of the four year competitive sport rule.

With the coming of warm weather the varsity will commence to practice daily and in time should develop into a team able to field and hit with the best of teams.

Southern California Wins

Southern California, with its sharp-eyed shooting guard Hults, came from behind last Monday to defeat Yale for the championship of the 7B class. The game was tight all the way, with Southern California finally taking a 9-8 victory. De Meo, Lyons, and Hults were the mainstays of the Trojans' squad. The high scorer of the game was Lyons, registering four points for the Southern California Trojans. The members of Southern California will receive their numerals on graduation day in June.

The lineup:

Yale	Southern Cal.
RF—Nelson	DeMeo
LF—Baker	Lyons
C—Bolton	Fulmer
RG—Fasano	Hults
LG—Zebrowski	Nacht
Score by periods:	
Yale	2 6 8 8
So. Cal.	1 1 3 9

Second Hobby Show Sponsored On April 9th

Hey kids! Grease your hinges and get your hands and brains a-workin' 'cause April 9th Miss Hansen has planned an even more colossal hobby show than the one held earlier this term. This time for an added attraction (I guess that's what one would call it) the teachers of our great institution of learning will enter some very different and unique hobbies (we hope).

By all means don't miss it and if you can, indulge in it, so it will be bigger and better.

What Would Happen . . .

By BARBARA LYON

If Mr. Markle forgot about his childhood . . . if Mr. Brennan forgot to say, "Good morning" . . . if the Band and Orchestra were in tune . . . if the traffic officers were gentle . . . if Billy Peper forgot about Gino Brock . . . and finally if Patsy Reed remembered her sneakers and white socks for gym on Friday.

way, just fitted Clarabelle without any exceptions. "Cute kid dont'cha think."

Exchange Items

In the gaiety of everyday life, students are apt to lose sight of the many benefits they enjoy in a country untouched by the madness of war. It might well for them to stop their grumbling over homework and realize how fortunate they are to be in a country that has schools to give them an education rather than sergeants to give them guns.—Garden City "The Echo".

Geography Teacher: How was iron discovered?
Student: They smelt it.

I asked her if she'd wed
She said, "Go to father."
She knew I knew that he was dead,
She knew I knew what life she'd led
And knew I knew just what she meant
When saying "Go to father."

Teacher: What is the Tower of Babel?
Student: Isn't that where Solomon kept his 500 wives?—"School Days", Cohoes High School.

Honor Roll,
New Car,
Late Nights—
Goodbye Star.

Summer Day,
Shallow Pool,
High Dive,
What a Fool.
—"High Life, Greensboro, North Carolina."

No use living, no gain,
No use loving, all pain,
No use kissing, he'll tell,
No use nothing, au (censored).
—Cohoes High "School Days."

"Give me a round trip ticket."
"Where to, please?"
"Back here, you fool."

Aldrich Sequel In Production

The Paramount Studios are shooting a new picture yet unnamed which is a sequel to "What A Life". This is the story in a few paragraphs.

Centerville, home of the Aldrich family, is famous for its mushrooms and is trying to get enough capital to start a cannery there. But young Henry Aldrich is more interested in a letter he has received from a Chicago philanthropist. He is one of the fifty boys who have been chosen to go on a vacation to Alaska. All he needs are three character references and \$100 he has really earned.

To earn this \$100 Henry tries a number of schemes. His final effort is to make soap and sell it.

Working in the basement he uses his mother's best cooking utensils—just as Henry's father urges some visiting capitalists to taste some of Centerville's luscious mushrooms upstairs. Naturally the mushrooms tasted like soap. The results are that Henry's great idea blows up and the capitalists leave angrily.

Henry hitch-hiked to Chicago to explain to the philanthropists why he cannot raise the \$100 and returns broken hearted when the big man refuses to see him. But the philanthropist changes his mind and follows Henry back to Centerville. There Henry becomes his pal—challenges him to finance the cannery which the whole town wants—and finally earns the \$100 he needs. Thus, Henry becomes the hero of Centerville and has enough money to go to Alaska with his pal, the philanthropist.

Red Cross Offers First Aid Courses

In an effort to maintain a high standard of instruction and keep instructors in closer touch with the latest developments, the Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross announces a new course for all qualified First Aid and Life Saving instructors. The new course will include 12 hours of class work and groups will be arranged during both Spring and Fall.

Another feature of the plan will include a new course for training instructors at the Nassau Chapter. Through permission from National Headquarters and with the cooperation of the medical staff of the First Aid Committee here, complete teacher training courses may be given locally. It has been announced also that certificates will be issued immediately to those who complete training course.

SPORTS

By NANCY GAINAT

I hope you haven't taken seriously any of the crazy things written by my colleague in last week's paper. As you know, she did it all for the nut issue.

Now that the spring weather is here, (at least, I think it's here. By the time you get to reading this, we may have had a blizzard or something) organization of spring sports is underway.

Badminton has already started and the girls on the squad practice whenever they have the chance. The gym is available every afternoon for at least a half hour. Instead of always playing a poorer player, play someone who is better than you, so that you will have the opportunity of improving your weak points.

Tennis, as usual, will be one of the leading sports. It will be interesting to find out just who will achieve the highest position on the team. Most of last year's outstanding players have graduated.

Archery also will be one at the top of the list. This sport always proves to be very popular among the girls. As I remember, Jennie Bonczek was the star of last year's team. Besides the regular archery and tennis teams there will be organized clubs in both of these sports.

If I don't hurry up with this thing I'll never make the deadline!

Baseball will start very soon now, as soon as the field is thoroughly dried out and as soon as the weather gets warm enough so that the girls won't freeze out on the field. As I recall, last year's team wasn't so successful. We wish lots of luck to this year's squad, and hope they'll really go to town!

A ping pong ladder, similar to the badminton ladder, has been posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Both of these are worked on the same principle, namely, that a girl should challenge any other girl who is no more than three places above her on the ladder. If the person who is challenged fails to appear twice in succession, she automatically forfeits her position to her challenger.

Spanish Club To Visit Museum

Tomorrow, Saturday, April 6, Miss Saberski will take the Spanish Club into the city. The students plan to visit a Spanish museum and later enjoy a meal at a Spanish restaurant.

The Spanish Club will also give an assembly program on April 12. The program will deal with the celebration of Pan American Day.

Coach Seeber Adds Three New Games

Carl Seeber, Port Washington high school baseball mentor, today announced that he has added three non-league games to the ten-game western division schedule given his team by the North Shore league.

The newly booked encounters will be with Adelphi Academy, Sea Cliff and Roslyn on April 19, 25 and 26, respectively. All three of the games will be played on the Port diamond.

When practice starts for the Port squad next week only one veteran from the 1939 squad will be available for duty. He is Frank Miller, first baseman. Bert Schauer, moundsman ineligible last year, will also turn out.

Port Washington also announced the arrangement of a dual meet with Hicksville, scheduled for May 8, a Wednesday, at Port Washington.

Outstanding among the returning veterans on the track squad will be Aubrey Wansor, winner of the century and furlong sprints on the north shore last year.

Alumni News

Those college students who have spent the previous week home for the Easter vacation are Ruth Guilford and Nancy Gunther, of Russell Sage College; Ruth Bayles, of Sasell Junior College, and Edwin Eager, Jr., of Staunton Military Academy.

Alex Wilkie was recently appointed to the Junior Staff of the Michigan Tecnic at the University of Michigan where he is a sophomore in the College of Engineering.

Virginia L. Witmer, '42 Arts and Sciences, is one of eight girls who have been initiated into the Chi Omega Sorority.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss June Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bela Mayer of Beacon Hill, to Paul Weidner, of 106 Highland Avenue.

Stamp Collectors interested in trading duplicates see Mr. Junker. Mr. Junker wishes some new stamps for his own personal collection.

'39 Regents Diplomas Received

The Regents diplomas earned by the members of the Class of 1939 in the Port Washington Senior High School have been received. Those who have not already been given their diplomas are requested to come or send to the principal's office for them. Thirty-seven Regents High School diplomas and 45 Regents College Entrance Diplomas were earned last year. The graduates for whom Regents diplomas have arrived from Albany are listed below.

Regents High School Diplomas—Ruth Bayles, Virginia Biggs, William Bohnel, Arline Brooks, Mary Butterworth, Delia Chekatauskas, Richard Croucher, Catherine Demarest, Shirley Ellice, Annabelle Ford, Stedman Gregory, Eleanor Gustavson, Dorothy Hagberg, Henry Hay, Charlotte Hewett, Stanley Kerby, Bryce Kirk, Agnes Lerhinan, Jessie Marra, Philip McKenna, Philip McQueen, Paul Petersen, Anthony Piazza, Adeline Picone, Anthony Procelli, Margaret Ray, Mary Redfield, Frank Shelton, William Sipzer, Charlotte Stephenson, Barney Tassoni, Edythe Thompson, George Tisserand, Fredda Turrill, Phyllis Turrill, Thomas Wilhelmsen, Jack Young.

Regents College Entrance Diplomas—Margot Anderson, Donald Bachem, Rembert Brimm, Florence Brooke, Gloria Copp, Byron Cramblet, Phebe Crosby, Robert Clark, T. Colburn Davis, Robert Dieter, Arthur Duffy, Ellsworth Erb, Beatrice Farrelly, Doris Fenton, Alan Gould, Nancy Gunther, George Houston, Frank Hunold, Frank Jost, Nellie Keshishian, Susan Keshishian, Frederick Kettenacker, Edward Kraft, Warren Kunz, Violet Levy, Carol Lewthwaite, Donald Lord, Edna Mangan, Marvin Markey, Burr Miller, June Mullon, Bayard Osborne, Drina Rich, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Emanuel Scrofani, Francis Tench, A. Louise Teta, Charles Thomas, Owen Thomas, Ernest Tonsmeire, John Van Name, Margaret Varley, Charlotte Webber, Ralph Weinrichter, Mary Willis.

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