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Class Plays Well Under Way Now

Preparations for the inter-class play contest, which is to be held November 1, is well under way and from all appearances, it is going to be one of the closest contests our school has ever seen.

The three directors, Charlotte Griffes, Dale Ely, and Adelaide Crawley, have full co-operation from the students participating, who have shown great ability in the various roles.

Play Casts Given

The Seniors are presenting this year a play called: "A Marriage Proposal" by Chekov. This is a fast comedy in which Natalia and Ivan have many squabbles over some meadows between their respective properties. The cast is:

Stepan Stepanovitch Tachubukow, a country farmer — Holm Henrich's.

Natalia Stepanovitch, his daughter (aged 25) — Betty Lyons.

Ivan Vassilivitch, Tschubukuv's neighbor — Richard Rensen.

The Junior selection is "Dwellers in the Darkness". This is a "spook" play which includes a missing face. The cast is:

Mrs. Vyner, mother — Kathryn Woodward.

Phillis Vyner, daughter — Alyse Mullen.

Henry, fiance of Phillis — David Sprague.

Mr. Mortimer — Hal Macartney.
Mr. Vyner, father — Everett Wilson.

Professor Urquhart — Kemp Reade.

For the Sophomore play, "Not Quite Such A Goose" was chosen. This is a comedy which concerns the bringing up of Albert from a tough kid to a fine gentleman. The cast includes:

Mrs. Bell, a happy mother—Marion Ogleshorpe.

Albert Bell, her seventeen year old son — Mac Rhinehart.

Sylvia Bell, her daughter — Eloise Frost.

Philip Flick, her sweetheart—David Sipperley.

Hazel Henderson, her friend—Peggy Rankin.

Ehre Optimistic

Mr. Ehre, faculty adviser is very optimistic as to the general production of the plays. He has decided that the admission tickets will be priced at 25 and 50 cents. All G.O. tickets will be honored.

Directly after the plays the judges will present the cup to the cast of the winning play. As yet the judges have not been named.

Discovers "Truth"



CAPT. THEODORE STERN WITH HIS SUBJECT.

Yes, that's how our own Mary Nicholson and Bob Bessell looked in assembly Monday. Strapped down to the truth, it was proved that impulse was the determining factor in the reactions.

Retort Plans Program

Last Wednesday the regular meeting of the Retort was held, with the following members present: H. Hinrichs, R. Kirkup, R. Amthor, L. Hehn, D. Brimm, R. Renson, G. Levine, R. Samms, and B. Franklin.

Ryder Amthor was appointed to take charge of the "Science In National Defense" portion of the assembly program to be presented during Education Week, on November 14th, and Lester Hehn, Dan Brimm, and Richard Kirkup were appointed to assist him.

The Retort has placed in the library copies of "Science Observer," the magazine of the American Institute of Science and Engineering Clubs, and will continue to do so, for the benefit of students who may be interested in reading on the subject.

Clio To Continue Debate

Following the political debate in the assembly on Thursday, the Clio will hold an open meeting at 3:00 for the purpose of continuing the discussion on the arguments for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie. The place for the meeting will be announced on the bulletin board.

All are welcome to attend, regardless of whether they belong to the club or not, as long as they are interested in the political battle.

Clio To Sponsor Mock Election For U. S. President Next Thursday

In the swing of the Presidential election, next week will mark the holding of a straw vote for President of the United States and other officials. The balloting, sponsored by Clio, the history club, will be on Thursday, and will follow registration on Monday and Tuesday and an assembly program Wednesday morning, when speeches for the opposing candidates will be made.

Mary Nicholson Sec'y, Choose Ring Crest

Mary Nicholson was elected secretary at the first Junior Class meeting Monday at 3:00 P. M. in room 202. The two main points of the meeting were to elect someone to fill secretary Helena Adams' place and to select class rings.

The three nominees for secretary were Jean Galloway, Dorothy Huether and Mary Nicholson.

Eddie Kaelber, the president of the class, described the rings. The one with the school crest on it was chosen.

At the next meeting such details as the inscription and composition of the rings will be decided. Examples of these will probably be on exhibition in the office next week.

Miss Buckley and President Kaelber will appreciate it if all Juniors will look at these.

Port Sends Ten To Forum

This week ten Port students attended the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum in New York City. The Forum consisted of five sessions and contrary to the usual practice, two different students were sent to each session. This was instead of having two people attend the whole Forum and was necessitated by the fact that too many people applied to limit the opportunity for attendance to but two.

Those attending were: at the Tuesday afternoon session, Virginia Costello and Anne Ross; Tuesday evening, Ryder Amthor and Richard Renson; Wednesday afternoon, Betsey Franklin and Marie Lang; Wednesday evening, James Barrett and Teddy Farrell; Thursday afternoon, Doug Donald and Marion Smith.

In The Crystal Ball

Sat., Oct. 26—Football Game Southampton Vs. Port at Port
Wed., Oct. 30—Assembly at 9:30 (Pre Elections).

Fri., Nov. 1—Interclass Play Contest (Dance in Cafeteria—after plays).

In the program Anne Ross will explain the proper use of the voting machine, and then speeches will be made by Ryder Amthor and Holm Hinrichs, speaking for Wendell Willkie, and Mollie Copp and Martin Lewis, speaking for Franklin Roosevelt. The assembly will be at 9:30 on Wednesday morning.

Registration Monday & Tuesday

Registration will take place on the first two days of next week at a desk in the upper hall opposite Mrs. Johnson's room, 211, from 8:30 to 12:09 and 12:30 to 3:30. You may go to register during study periods, before or after school, or during the lunch period. Please note that in order to vote you must have registered on either Monday or Tuesday. Here's your chance to have your say on matters political! Register Monday or Tuesday, listen patiently Wednesday, and then give vent to your convictions on Thursday.

Voting will take place in the lobby of the gymnasium, and will be held Thursday from 8:30 to 12:00 and 12:30 to 3:30. Clio members will be in charge.

The results of the balloting will be published in the Port Weekly the day after the voting, Friday, November 1st.

1928: Stuffed Ballot Boxes

It may be of interest to know that in 1928 the high school voted for Herbert Hoover with 189 votes, Al Smith second with 96, and a close third, Will Rogers, rather unofficially a candidate, third with 91 tallies. Incidentally, 376 votes were cast in this balloting, and there were but 328 students enrolled here then.

In 1932 we followed the Republican trend of the county, and gave Hoover 224 votes to Roosevelt's 106. In this year humor was at a low ebb, and fourth place was the highest to which Mr. Eddie Cantor could climb, with his 14 tallies.

In 1936 the wild youth disappointed their elders by going for Roosevelt with a plurality of 23 votes, 225 to 202. This year it seemed that the balloting was taken in a more serious vein, as no unwanted entry raised its ugly head.

For 1940 we will not make any predictions, so wait until next Friday for the latest election returns.

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VOTE FOR * * * * !

We would like to address a plea to the entire student body. Next week you will all have the opportunity of expressing your political convictions in the straw vote sponsored by Clio. We urge you to take advantage of this, and to go to the polling place and record your true opinion. In former years certain students have approached straw votes with a little too humorous intent. In 1928 vent was given to this malignant strain in the procedure of stuffing the ballot box. This year this is impossible, due to the use of voting machines, but other undesirable responses are possible. For that matter, even failing to register and thus losing the chance to vote is being non-cooperative. So all of you come on out and give us a real indication of the political thought of the school. Remember, register Monday or Tuesday.

PULL OVER!

Hey, you! Pull over te de wall...yessir, we think that those bold saviors of our life and limb merit our appreciation, considering the moral support they offer our gum-chewing, wad-hurling corrupted youth. Those suffering moralists lead a tough life...jostled, jeered, slugged, pushed, jawed, ignored...yes, yes, I'd hate to be a traffic cop. Don't you think they ought to get a salary? We can imagine the future...moving hallways, with traffic cops on motor cycles, and escalators up and down, and automobile thinkers to think for us. Ah! vision of heaven—but what would we need traffic cops for then, with no-lie and no-bad serums?

SO WHAT?

By EVERETT WILSON

One day we were staggering down Main Street when suddenly a young lady leaped out from behind a telephone pole and grabbed us, earnestly pleading, "Please, mister, won't you vote for". By the time we were able to recover from this sudden attack and stammer that we weren't old enough to vote, this costumed damsel had departed to trap another unsuspecting male. It seems that glamour girls appeal to the voters more than do speakers and pamphlets. In 1944, perhaps, glamour girls will kiss the voters (the bald-headed ones, I mean), instead of the candidates kissing the babies. Every popitical rally will be equipped with a full dancing chorus straight from Broadway, torch singers (instead of the old torchlight parade) and a few bubble dancers thrown in for good measure. If this keeps on, November 5 will look more like "George White's Scandals" than a political campaign. Do the boys like it?

The Last Word

Recently, the Maine legislature rejected a petition by the state's women's clubs for a law to prohibit billboards on the highways. Immediately, all the members of the clubs pasted stickers on their cars reading, "Come to Maine to See our Billboards." I guess when it comes to using the old bean, the weaker sex isn't so weak after all.

Cheerleaders Open With New Cheers

The two cheer leading heads, Ted Farrelly and Beverly Amthor made their first introduction to the High School at the recent assembly.

The other members of the cheer leading squad are Homer Allington, Mary Louise Teta, Ruth Scholl, Marilyn Otis, Beverly Amthor, Mary Nicholson and Margaret Dick.

Beverly Amthor and Margaret Dick have worked out a new skit. Their colors are blue and white, white jackets and blue skirts.

New cheers are as follows:

Victory

Push 'em back,
Shove 'em back,
Hold that line,

Victory

Victory
Victory
Don't waste time.

Fuse

Boom
Ahh.
Port Washington High
School

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Blue and White

Come on Blue.

Come on White.

Win for Port

Cheer for Port

Fight! Fight! Fight!

SPOT LIGHT

Somehow or other, DANNY BRIMM'S algebra paper turned up with lipstick on it...looks like the kind BETTY CONLIN wears....

We want to see moo...dirt. The cow in it was DICK DEWHURST, who, showed his talents in this field in study hall—some bull!

We noticed some squirts around, loaded with waterIt sure was a sopping day for WALT MAYNARD and HAROLD KELLY....

MRS. BRENNAN got a raw deal the other day.... some New Dealers engaged her in a political storm again....

Oh! Tissy! Marilyn Otis has gone ga-ga over a lucky chap with the monicker of Bill Ballance....

Jean Rosenberg expressed her desire to get a great big dog! Hot Pups!

Horsshoo!! Pardon us, but our popular Mr. Moses was seen giving lessons in horseshoe throwing to a gaping Mr. Seeber....

We know of a new contributor of Eddie Kraft's fan mail...one of Peggy Machlin's new obsessions . .

Startling enough, our radio queen, GLORIA JEAN, seems to have her mind and hands overflowing with that captivating, secretive Romeo, DICK BEDDINGFIELD....

One of MR. KEZAR'S geniuses handed in this statement on a quiz: "Like different kinds of stock breeders make a good horse. English language is like this." Brilliant, eh what?

We hear that the band will have to rush off to the World's Fair after the game, and are they sore! We ask you, is that Fair?

The Senior Club at Mrs. Reid's had its first party Saturday night—a barn dance. Those present and accounted for were: Dorothy Harrison, Jean Galloway, Beverly Amthor, Ida Yewell, Aletha Hamm, Anne Ross, Barbara Kingsley, Anne Morgan, Ruthanne Studebaker, Kathryn Woodward, Anna Marie Thomasen, Dale Ely; and Blair Corney, Warren Baker, Dick Kirkup, Bill Helfrich, Ryder Amthor, Paul Williams, Roy Larssen, Hal MacCarthy, John Schaeffer, Frank Wooley, Martin Lewis, and Bill Hamilton.

One of the main events was a shotgun wedding with MARTIN LEWIS and the one and only (thank heaven) BARBARA KINGSLEY as principals. The ceremony was performed by DICK KIRKUP (who came as a Kentucky Mountaineer) and was complete with a shotgun and corn likker, by cracky! Sez BIBS, when asked if she would take MARTIN for her husband, "Not unless I'm forced to!" The happy couple were presented with a pair of handcuffs as a wedding present.

At one A. M., WARREN BAKER started searching for his car keys. Finding them, he set forth, and discovered a be-oo-tiful flat tire on his gas buggy. Alas, Life is cruel...BILL HAMILTON had a little trouble when he signed up two girls for the same dance. Ach! So ambitious!

Mr. Hilderbrand, will you please make up your mind and choose between Barbara Kerby, Roberta Hostage, and Charlotte Braeznell? It's getting terribly confusing....

We wonder who Bob Bessel was out with Saturday night that made his heart beat so when in the assembly Monday. We've heard reports that it was Wanda Lisiecki....

I think; you think

He think; all think

I copy; you copy

He copy; all flunk

Frosh: "You are the only girl I've ever loved."

Froshette: "That's O. K.—I don't mind a beginner."

ON THE DIAL

BY GRAEME ZIMMER

This column will endeavor to bring to light some of the smaller radio programs — dial settings of the smaller stations have been included.

Programs Of The Week:

Starting off the week with Monday we recommend the program of **Art Green's Music**, heard over WHN (1010) on Monday nights at 8 P. M. For Tuesday we recommend the program called **Words About Music**; this show is broadcast over WOV (1100) from 7:30-8:00. For facts about your favorite orchestra leader this program is tops. On the same night if you to know the latest election news listen to **Election Previews**, heard over WICC (600) at 7:45. On Wednesday there are many interesting shows. For the early bird fans there is the **Commuters' Club**, a feature of WICC. This program is on at 7 A. M. Station WHN has a wonderful show on at 8:15 called **Voices Of Yesterday**, all about past historians. On Thursday station WHN has its **Football Preview**, starring Dick Fischell, their ace sports announcer. Predictions of Saturday's games are made on this program. For Friday the last week day we recommend the show **We, The Children**, heard over WBZ (980) in Boston. Most people can get this station on their radio set.

Show Of The Week:

This week we will go in detail about the program called **The Commuters' Club**, heard over WICC in Bridgeport. It is under supervision of Jean Polei. If you should want to join the club you should contact Jean. This program plays your request number. This show is heard every day over WICC.

Coming Shows:

We have heard that Arch Obler is going to start a new series of plays which are on the gruesome side. Keep watch for this show over NBC.

Band To Be At Game, Attend World's Fair

Our high school band, under George Christopher's direction will appear at tomorrow's grid clash between Port and Southampton. After the game, it will leave for the World's Fair, where it will march in the Mardi Gras parade. It will remain there to see the fountain and fireworks display, returning home afterwards.

The band and orchestra concert originally scheduled for Nov. 3 has been postponed until Nov. 17.

June Rivers, president, is planning many more activities for the band.

William Powell And Myrna Loy Coming To The Beacon Sunday

—BY ALEX KOWALSKI

On Sunday, October 27, one of the funniest screen comedies ever made comes to the Beacon. It's called "I Love You Again" and co-stars Myrna Loy and William Powell, for the fourth time.

Myrna Loy is married to William Powell, but when she is about to sue him for divorce he becomes an amnesia victim. How Powell goes about winning Myrna back makes up the story of "I Love You Again." This picture was given the highest rating a picture can get by the country's leading critics, so it must be good.

Supporting Miss Loy and Mr. Powell are Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe. This is a great picture, so don't miss it.

Playing on the same bill is "Gangs Of Chicago," an exciting picture you will surely enjoy.

On Wednesday, October 30, "Out West With the Peppers" and "One Crowded Night" will play. Besides seeing these two pictures, you might be lucky and win one of the many prizes given away each Wednesday.

The new Bing Crosby picture "Rhythm On The River" comes to the Beacon on October 31, continuing for three days. Besides contributing a grand piece of acting, Bing sings some of the nation's leading popular songs, among which are, "Only Forever" and "That's For Me."

Appearing with Crosby is Mary Martin, the Texan gal who took Broadway by storm when she sang "My Heart Belongs To Daddy." She's a great actress and singer, and helps Bing put over some of the songs.

Making his screen debut in "Rhythm On The River" is that well-known personality from the "Information Please" program Oscar Lavant.

Playing also is "Untamed" a tale of the North woods by Sinclair Lewis. The picture is filmed in beautiful technicolor and features handsome Ray Milland and charming Patricia Morrison.

"Disc Dust", by George Levine, not appearing this week, will be in the paper once again next week.

LETTER RECEIVED

Received this week by our learned adviser was the letter of one Franklin Markland, now in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The letter read:

"Hello Charles,

"This is that little bad boy whom you had in your economic geography class, as well as journalism.

"How are you, anyway?

"I'm taking Introduction to Economic Geography at the University of Alabama. Just one of the subjects. It reminds me of our old class. We had lots of fun, didn't we, pal? I guess my play days are over because I really am bearing down. Taking Commerce course here.

"Very warm down here. The campus is beautiful, so is everything else. Just retiring now for bed. By the way, I was picking cotton yesterday. I might send some to you for your class. O.K.

"To the best teacher in the school. Lots of luck,

Franklin ("Pussy") Markland."

Get Out Of Town

Those students who have departed from the portals of our dear school in recent days are: Helena Adams, who left for the balmy shores of Florida to acquire a Winter suntan; Winifred Markland, who left school because it bored him; Carmon Mayfield, who has gone prospecting in New Mexico under the scorching desert sun; and Henry Peper, who has started his career by entering into the services of General Electric—probably to learn how to throw lightning bolts, heh, Henry?

Photo Club Elects Hehn

The Photo Club held an open meeting on Monday, October 21 and elected Lester Hehn for president and June Rivers for secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 4.

It was agreed that this meeting should be a dark room meeting. Mr. Junker will explain and demonstrate developing, printing and enlarging. Everyone who is interested in photography is cordially invited to attend.

New Books In School Library

Miss Pelton started off the new year with many new titles. Both adventuresome, thrilling and unusual.

"One Man Against the North" by David Irwin, is a story of a twenty-two year old boy in an Alaskan trading post.

"Mastering the Rifle," by Morrie Fisher, a book telling you how to become an expert shot.

"Fighting the Flying Circus," by Capt. Rickenbaker telling about World War aviation and "A Girl Who Would be Queen," by Eric Kelly, a story of old Poland, a beautiful girl and a strange historic affair.

Some of the other books in the library are: "The War of the World's", by H. G. Wells, the book that terrified the world.

For those who enjoyed "Towers in the Mist" and "The Middle Window" by Elizabeth Grudge they will enjoy her new book "The Sisters of Angels."

Some new mystery books are "The Mystery of the Silver Chain" by Blake; "Think Fast, Mr. Moto" by Marghand; "The Lapp Mystery" by S. S. Smith.

"Doctor Dogbody's Leg" by Hall, "Land Below the Wind" by Agnes Keith and "How Green Was My Valley" by Llewellyn are several other new books in the library.

Celerity Plans Fall Red Cross Drive

The club decided to have an assembly program for the Red Cross Drive, on November 11 through the 15th. It will be on the 14th. There is to be a contest in the drive by a chart, there will be two flag poles, one showing the full amount received last year, and on the other, it will record the amount given this year. The Celerity wishes the students to make it higher this year.

The girls knitted sweaters, sewed dresses and made brail covers for the needy. Refreshments of sarsaparilla and cookies were served. They also discussed Thanksgiving plans.

News Of 1940 Graduates

When Dartmouth went to play Yale last weekend, there were two alumni from the class of 1940 playing in the Dartmouth band, Eddie Bailey and Gordon Ross. After the game, Dick Johnson, from Yale and Gordon Ross, escorted Ann Hartell and Elodie Loiseaux to a Yale dance. Both girls are attending Adelphi College in Garden City.

Port Flattens Roslyn 20-0

After getting off to a slow start in the first quarter, the Port juggernaut flattened Roslyn 20-0 last Saturday. Scoring only once in the first half, on a line buck by Joe Biro, they started rolling early in the second half and scored again. A first quarter touchdown pass was nullified by a penalty, but Port was not to be denied all afternoon and scored three times.

Eagle-eyed tackle, Jack Lafferty pounced on two Roslyn fumbles which in one case stopped a drive into Port territory. Following the first recovery, Bob Bessel galloped 25 yards around right end and almost broke into the clear before he was forced out of bounds. But a Port fumble halted this drive and the first period ended without score.

Cold weather and a blustering wind led to bad ball handling and poor passing but as the game progressed this became less noticeable.

Jessen Punts

By far the best punt of the day was Andy Jessen's which went outside on the Roslyn 4 yard line. This forced a punt which Port ran back for a sizeable gain. The only substitution of the first half came when Johnson went in for Lamjough. Many of the regulars played the whole game. These ironmen were Capt. Wise, Cromwell, Jessen, Lafferty, and Prudenti.

The scoring by period was:

In the second period Biro went over from inside the ten-yard line. Andy missed the try for an extra point which wouldn't have mattered in the end anyway. In the third quarter Bob Bessel was removed from the game after scoring a touchdown. This time Andy smacked it clean between the uprights and the score was 13-0. Still later in the period a pass from Jessen to Bessel set the stage for a score by Cromwell. Biro then plunged over for the extra point which ended the scoring.

Advertising Notes

Tired? Trot around the corner and pick up a delicious cup of Martinson's super coffee blend at Greenfields. Add a hot sandwich and you have a satisfying quick lunch. Makes our mouth water!

After a dusty ride so common in the autumn, take the bus down to DeMar's service station for a slick wash-off. You'll want her to run well after the swell way she looks, so gas up with Super Shell high-octane gas. She'll purr with delight.

Swing on down...to Marsh's for the best of sweet, swing and jive records. All the famous bands at right prices.



Joe Biro is the Red Grange (77) of the Port Team.

BY MARY DUNNE

BOYS' SPORTS

By PAUL FIELD

Well, students, at last Port has what may well be a championship team. Crushing their first three opponents 33-0, 43-0, and 20-0 respectively, Ports' eleven has displayed all the power and finesse essential for a championship squad.

The Roslyn squad they faced last week was undoubtedly the strongest they have met this year. Being held scoreless in the first quarter, Port got busy and scored three touchdowns, to put the game on ice.

Next week's game with Southampton at Port should be a corker. And if all the people who attended the Roslyn game show up next Saturday you can be sure the team won't lack support.

By way of revenge, the Roslyn second team (they have no J.V.) defeated our J. V.-2nd team combination here last Monday afternoon. On an even colder and windier day they converted several intercepted passes into long marches. But Port's strong defense limited them to one touchdown, the margin by which they won. The Port Washington lineup was as follows:

Ends — McKenna & Willis
Tackles — Wunderlin & Poole
Guards — Monfort & Imperial
Center — Henderson
Backfield — Capt. Red Murray, Drake, Levine & Marra

Drivers Have Lecture

The Safe Drivers Club had the last lecture of the present group on Tuesday, October 22. The test for the new members will be given immediately after school next Tuesday. It will be on general principles of driving and what to do in an emergency.

Mr. Dyes' Classes Exhibit Designs

In the library is an exhibit of geometrical designs produced from the minds of the wizards in the Mechanical Drawing classes. The designs are composed of a minimum of six geometrical instructions; square, circle, triangle, pentagon, hexagon, octagon, ellipse, or any other conceivable construction.

The designs are done in water colors, water color crayons, wax crayons, or Indian inks. These designs are original and they are the product of the talent of the drawing classes. Those designs on exhibit are the cream of the crop.

T. Farrelly To Speak

The Spanish Club will have a meeting next Monday at 3:00 in room 105. Ted Farrelly will speak on Brazil. The girls are planning to serve some real Brazilian food at this meeting. The boys wonder.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

By NATALIE PORTER

The girls on the Hockey team came home a very disgusted group, October 16, after a TEN minute game with Westbury. What a life!

However, on October 21 they came out a little better, winning the match 2-1. The opponents were the Oyster Bay group and they played here in Port. Catherine Elliot, center forward and Connie Campbell, left wing, each scored a goal for the first team, vs. player Melitto's one goal for Oyster Bay. So far, Port is following their traditional standard of last year, an unbeaten team. All the girls are fighting hard to keep this record constant and make this year's team go down to be honored in history.

The first team line-up:

Franklin right wing
Scholl inside right
Elliot center forward
Dellavechia inside left
Campbell left wing
Loze right half
Kleskowski center half
B. Campbell left half
Claire Campbell .. right back
Stewart left back
Caruso goal

Now to the soccer team, which opened the season with honors at the Baldwin game. Left inner, Jean Walker, scored the only first team goal, although others were very, very near.

The second team, it appears, needs just a bit more polishing. Although they played hard, the finishing score was 4-2 in Baldwin's favor, Norma Eidchun, a newcomer to High played center forward and scored our only goal.

The team was accompanied by their newly acquired mascot, the manager's little black and white cocker, Lucky. The first team was inspired by it, but evidently by the time the second team played, Lucky was tired and it was up to the girls themselves.

The line-up for the second team was as follows:

Barrett right wing
Natale inside right
Conlin center forward
Farrelly inside left
Occupinti left wing
Taylor right half
Carpenter center half
Procelli left half
Gallagher right back
Lupas left back
Caruso goal

The next game will be with Sea Cliff on October 29.

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