

Clio Forum Sees Four Schools

On Tuesday, March 28, the Clio forum took place in the auditorium and "Plans for International Union In Post War World" were discussed.

The following schools were represented:

Garden City 5 Manhasset 11
Great Neck 5 Sewanhaka 10

Dick Young, chairman, allowed each speaker five minutes for his talk. Panel discussion among the speakers continued for half an hour. Panel speakers were: Hugh Montgomery, "Describing Post War Problems In General"; Bill Woodson, "International Cooperation Without an International Government"; Mabel Lowe, "Enlarged Pan American Union"; Buntly Hegarty, "Revised League of Nations"; Janet Wright, "The Culbertson Plan"; and Ned Bullis "Federal Union."

There was much debate upon all topics, bringing up many interesting points such as the advantages and disadvantages of the Post War problems. The discussion by the audience proved that all were concerned in the problem that faces us today.

The end of the forum was brought about by a suggestion that a summary be made of the topics. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock. It is said that everyone left with some knowledge of the Post War Plans and problems.

Library News

In addition to the list already given here are some other new books.

"The Bradshaws of Harniss," by Lincoln; "Public Libraries In The Life of The Nation," by Russel; "The Great American Customer (Economic History)," by Crow; "Textbook Of Anatomy And Physiology," by Kimber; "The Human Body," by Clendening; "The Sight Saver," by Gerling; "The Chemical Front," by Haynes; "Modern Card Tricks-andSecrets of Magic," by Blackstone; "Brave Laughter," by Guiterman; "Book of Discovery," by Synge; "Here is Africa," by Gatti; "Foods of Our Forefathers," by Thomas; "Abigail Adams and Her Times," by Richards; "Good Night, Sweet Prince," by Fowler; "Curtain Going Up!," by Malvern; "Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Nicolay; "Peter the Great," by Baker;; "The Battle Is the Pay-Off," by Ingersoll; "Short History of Russia," by Summer; "The Pageant of Canadian History," by Peck.

OVER THE TOP WITH WAR BONDS

Planning On A Job For Next Summer?

Are you planning to get a job next summer? Students interested in getting jobs next summer may fill out cards in the Guidance Office and be considered for jobs as they come in. Be sure to have some idea of the kind of job you would take and whether or not you would be willing to work in New York City, on an upstate farm or in a home where you would "sleep-in."

If you are not yet 18 years old, you will need to apply for working papers after you got the job. Be sure to take your birth certificate or baptismal certificate to the counselor whom you ask for working papers.

Whether or not you are 18 years old, you will need to get a Social Security number. Applications for this may be secured at the local post office at any time. Seniors will be wise to get their Social Security Card soon. This does not take the place of working papers for anyone under 18 years. You need both working papers and a Social Security Card. Seniors should use the Easter Vacation to look for those positions which they will want in June. Your counselor, Mrs. Webster, will be glad to help you.

Children's Clothing Crusade

For the last several days there has been a collection of old clothes taken up to be send to poor children all over the world.

It is hard for us here in Port Washington to realize that in America, there are literally thousands of rural, underprivileged children who are unable to go to school for lack of shoes and clothing. Many schools closed because attendance has been thus reduced.

In Great Britain other thousands of children, both British and refugee, are in urgent need of shoes, clothing, and blankets with which to face the cold nights. Warm clothing is also urgently needed for children in war-torn Greece.

As you can see it is urgent that we bring bundles of our old clothes to school for these children who don't have the advantages we have. If you haven't already brought your bundles to school then bring them with you upon returning, April 17, and they will still be appreciated.

April 17

Here is a date that we should all know—April 17. That is the day Tokio was bombed by General James Doolittle in 1942.

Now students, how do you expect Tokio to be bombed again, unless those bond sales go up. We haven't been doing so well lately with only a few buying. They are

Get It Free

By DORIS BAUM

Have you ever gotten anything for nothing? I don't mean the stuff you gyped from the five and ten . . . so there. But on the serious side—you'll have to admit that you've never actually had a perfect stranger give you money. This isn't impossible. I have actually received over 10 dollars from WNEW.

Every afternoon at 4:45, WNEW presents a fifteen minute program which consists of very brief reviews of Broadway plays and three questions. If you, an average student, can read you may answer one of these questions by looking in a newspaper in the theater section. It is a matter of speed that determines whether or not you win tickets to a play. It is the first few persons who send in the correct answer who receive free tickets.

You don't need mentality or "pull" to win something. Surely I lack both and yet have won tickets to "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Wallflower" and "Shine on Harvest Moon." Why not try listening some day?? You'll find it well worth your time. I did!

the same ones each week. We all would like to see Tokio bombed again. Come on and buy more stamps and bonds and hear about Tokio being bombed.

Pan-American Day

On April 14, of each year, Pan-American Day is celebrated. This day is dedicated towards commercial, social, economic and political co-operation among the republics of North, Central and South America.

This year many countries in the Western hemisphere will celebrate this day by showing respect and good will toward their neighboring countries.

Throughout the United States many schools have formed Pan-American societies. These societies have been formed to learn and understand the principals, customs and interests of Central and South America.

The future of Pan-Americanism and Pan-American Day is bright and promises even greater things to come.

21 Students Make Honor Roll

Home rooms 102 and 107 as usual, have the greatest number of people on the honor roll this second six weeks. Room 107 although it is not the largest home room it has four people on the honor roll and 102 has three.

Home Room—G-2

Nancy Brandes

Home Room—101

Jonathan Benedict

Home Room—102

Hugh Montgomery, Frances Powers, William Woodson

Home Room—105

Dolores Smith

Home Room—106

Dorothea Farrelly

Home Room—107

Lois Baker Jo-Ann Chessa, Mary Chessa, Beryl Hegarty

Home Room—109

Patricia St. Clair

Home Room—110

Joyce Mertz

Home Room—203

Helen Graseck

Home Room—204

Mary Jane Smith

Home Room—205

Nancy Reed

Home Room—207

Elsbeth Wright

Home Room—209

Anna Bariotti

Home Room—210

George Shaver

Home Room—211

William Hooper, Barbara Lowe

Say It With Music

I love you: Students to faculty.

Not for me: Those who gave up candy for Lent

I've had this feeling before: Looking at my report card

Juke Box Saturday night: "Jamaica" Pliskan

Blue Rain: Squirting fountain pens

Take it easy: In the cafeteria milk line

My ideal: Can't be found

This is a lovely way to spend an evening: Doing homework

I couldn't sleep a wink last night: Neighbors after Bralla's parties

Speak low: Teachers in study hall

Sophomore Boys

Any Sophomore boy interested in getting on the stage can see George Wilkinson in room 110 on Monday, April 11, at 2:10.

Over The Top With War Bonds