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## Student of Week



PAT MC GAULEY

This week's student is Patricia (Pat) McGauly, the versatile editor in chief of the Port Weekly. Pat started her climb to the top of this paper's staff with a job of reporting in her sophomore year. The following year she was copy editor along with as always an impressive list of activities and a top scholarship record.

Pat's other literary work includes efforts on The Yearbook literary staff, the Creative Notebook editorial staff and the literary staff of "El Juglan" a Spanish publication. Ambitious Pat is a member of Clio, the science club and Circle, plays in the orchestra and acts as secretary of Celerity. She is also President of The Girl Scouts of Port Washington Senior Planning Board and a member of the Waldmer Science Research Organization. If these are not enough for her to do, Pat enjoys playing with her two cats, reading, sailing, swimming and listening to records during her "spare" time.

The busy schedule will be continued next year in California. Pat has won a scholarship to Stanford University and someday hopes to become a doctor. She spent last summer at the Waldmer Research Foundation with a science scholarship which was a step in that direction,

Meanwhile Pat is salutatorian of her class, was awarded a Regent's scholarship and scored as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Pat was born in Utah and is a seasoned traveler too, having crossed the United States nine times.

This summer she will tour South America where she expects to practice her Spanish and generally "keep busy."

# Students Enjoy Washington Trip

Twenty-three Paul D. Schreiber students boarded a plane to Washington, D.C., May 26. These students, who sold fifty or more chance books during the chance book drive, were flown to and from the capital by American Airlines. Expenses were paid by the chance book committee.

The group had approximately ten hours in Washington. They visited various points of interest, including the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the F.B.I. Building. They returned late in the day. The numerical breakdown of the student group was as follows: six seniors (including carnival chairman Charles "Buddy" Rice,) four juniors, and thirteen sophomores. Faculty chaperones accompanying the students were history teacher Mr. Eickhoff and English teacher Mrs. Kneis.

A list of the many students to take this trip is posted in the lobby. Richard Verdi, chairman of the chance book committee, urges everyone to look at the list and make sure his name is added to it next year.

## Juniors Present Mad Breakfast

On Friday, May 29, the junior class play, "The Mad Breakfast," was presented. It was given as a special assembly, the only one before the annual awards program, Rehearsals for the play started several weeks ago.

The show was a comedy about a boarding house which had as roomers, several "Mad" people. They heard about a man who had a strong desire to visit an insane asylum. Two of the boarders conspired to pass their home off as one.

Directing "The Mad Breakfast" were Sandy Luberg and Viiu Viljur. The cast included Katy Tuck, Nina Pelikan, Pamela Kagan, George McDermott, Gary Lane, Sue Redding, Carol Johnson, Bambi Grossman and Tim Wood.



May 25 - Garden City, baseball

May 27 - Brigadoon Tryouts

May 27 - Archery Meet

May 28 - Farmingdale, baseball

May 29 - Junior Class Play May 30 - Section 8 - track

# Oriential Springtime Is Theme Of Junior Prom Saturday night 9:00 until 1:00 the annual Junior Pr

On Saturday night 9:00 until 1:00 the annual Junior Prom, this year "Oriental Springtime," will be held in the gymnasium. The dress is formal, the cost \$4.00 per couple and the George Linder band, hired back in February, will provide entertainment.

Ann Worcester of the decorations committee, while working on one of the many posters that now line our halls said, "We're spending so gosh darn much money and time on this thing that it'll have to be worth while!"

In accordance with the Oriental Springtime theme, the gym walls will be dressed in oriental design, a bridge will pass over a moat at the entrance, and the band will perform from a bizarre pagoda at the far end. Members of the decorations committee are as follows: David Horton, Ann Worcester, John Weingart, Bob Sleight, Matty Capobianco, Barbara Kezar, Margie DeMeo and John Stoddard.

The George Linder band, from Great Neck, played earlier in

Carnival Success Nets Purple Grotto and the sophomore's Las Vegas Night dance. One-hundred-seventy five junior class dollars will bring Mr. Linder's seven

Held on May 9th, 1959, the 10th annual spring carnival was patronized by hundreds of youngsters. The carnival made a profit of \$4,000 dollars, which is \$1,000 more than the profit of last year's.

As a result of the Friday morning election, Susan Flynn was chosen "Carnival Queen".

The drawing of the winning chance stub was conducted by



RICHARD VERDI by Ann Selgin

Miss Flynn. The winners of this drawing were Mr. and Mrs. Tunley, the grandparents of Dorothy Toomey, a sophomore in our school. Mr. and Mrs. Tunley will accept the \$250.00 cash rather than taking the trip.

According to Buddy Rice, Carnival chairman, the main attractions were the cotton candy machine and the "dunking booth". Plans to purchase a "snow-cone" machine for next year's carnival have already been made.

Those students who sold fifty or more chance books took a trip to Washington, D.C. on May 26th. Mr. Berry, the faculty advisor for this undertaking, has expressed his thanks to everyone for their help and support of this year's carnival.

the year at the Fratry Dance, the Las Vegas Night dance. One-hundred-seventy five junior class dollars will bring Mr. Linder's seven piece band of continuous music back to our gymnasium. Music and entertainment will be handled by class Vice President Steve Zousmer's committee of Bambi Grossman, Gil Winter, Lou Campanella, Bob Sloane and Pat York. This committee also supervises the election of the emperor and empress. The rulers will be chosen from Jack Gibbons, Don Brant, Bob Sleight, Bob Dodson and Barbara Kezar, Louise Pfeiffer, Lyn Porter and Ellen Gebhardt.

In the interest of people who sit at dances, Jack Gibbons and Bonnie Shore are in charge of the oriental eats.

Lynn Porter is supervising the sale of \$4.00 which got under way Wednesday.

Mailing invitations to eighty possible chaperones have been handed out by the Junior class secretary, Ellen Gebhardt.

The Wheel Club has been asked to help out with the decorations on June 5, the day before the prom. Seniors will be unavailable that day because of "skip day" and the juniors will be disintegrated by American History finals that day.

Mr. Kezar and Don Brant will oversee all preparations.

# Band and Orchestra Receive Top Honors

Congratulations to the high school band and orchestra. Both organizations competed against other schools on Long Island last Saturday and both received the highest possible ratings. The competition was held at Baldwin High School.

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#### WHAT ABOUT SUMMER

As the vacation looms directly ahead we wonder if there is enough planning for it. Teachers usually ask us to write themes about vacations when they are over. Wouldn't it be more to the point to discover concretely from all students exactly what summer plans they have and then find a way to steer those who need it into activities that will help them accomplish something worthwhile?

Some students of course have already had planning taken out of their hands. They know unhappily that they will have to make up work in summer school. Others have jobs that will net them valuable experience as well as money. Still others are fortunate enough to have tours and other adventures all arranged. Visits to college campuses are similarly planned by some others.

But too many, perhaps the majority, are satisfied with only vague resolutions "to do some reading" or "lots of reading" or even more vague, "sort of study things I should, some of the time." Summer days slip by and somehow it is likely that not much of anything happens of a constructive nature without a program and a plan.

Why don't we have a summer planning committee to work perhaps with the guidance office to help people who would like to work out constructive summer plans especially for reading and discussion?

Groups similar to the math club—people with special interests or special weak spots scholastically, could work out lists and meet for discussion and maybe even sociability. When summer school isn't a "must" there are sometimes courses that would be helpful or fun. To learn to type is certainly a good idea for students who can't fit it in during the school year but who could take it in summer school.

Two months of summer heat will be sure to melt good resolutions though, unless activities are planned and a definite schedule made.

#### TO PAT McGAULEY

This issue of the Port Weekly has been turned over to the incoming staff who will be in charge next year. As new editors we are learning that getting out the paper is a large responsibility and a tough painstaking job.

We know at last how much thanks and credit are due the one who taught us to accept responsibility this year and exposed us to the rudiments of journalism; Pat McGauley. Backed up by a tireless and patient adviser, Mr. McIntosh, Pat ran the paper firmly.

She was a very good boss. No sluggards rested in unearned glory on the masthead with Pat in charge. If we of her staff did what we were supposed to do well and faithfully Pat let us know that this is only what mature people are expected to do. If we fell down on the job she let us taste of the consequences of failing to come through with a newspaper assignment.

There were rough times and harsh critics to contend with and there were times when working on the paper seemed a hard job. But in the long run we were glad of Pat's high standards and proud to have worked with her.

We hope in the future that we can do as well as Pat. We hope we have caught her courage, her consideration, not only in directing the paper but in priming us for the administration of next year's Port Weekly. Best wishes, Pat, for a good stay at Stanford University and afterwards. You won't be forgotten at Paul D. Schreiber. The Port Weekly is certainly a better paper for having had you as its editor.

Good luck and farewell also to our patient adviser of this year, Mr. McIntosh. Next year he will rest from this assignment — He has earned a rest.

### Two Wonderful Weeks

by Alfredo D. Herger

Editor's note:

(Alfredo Herger is a senior in Central High School in Santuro Puerto Rico. He has a daily discipockey show in the local radio station and also writes a weekly column in the local newspaper. At school he is an energetic student, belongs to the Student Council and is editor of his school newspaper.)

"Two Wonderful Weeks, that's what I had. From the moment I was chosen candidate to the time I got on the plane back.

The Port High Spanish Club had sent an invitation to my high school for a student to spend two weeks with them. For this the teachers met and suggested eleven candidates. After we were interviewed, three of us were finalists. Then after another interview, I was chosen. The election was based in: the speaking of English, general knowledge and personality.

The two weeks I stayed at Sharon Smith's house, it was wonderful. They made me feel as another member of their family. I went to school every day and spoke in the different classrooms. Everyone was very friendly and they all had many interesting questions to ask about my country. I made many good friends.

I will remember also the trips we took to New York. The wonderful play "J. B."; the excitement at Coney Island; the delicious Chinese food; the interesting tour of the U. N. building and the cruise around Manhattan Island. There sure were exciting experiences!

But I must not forget to thank the Spanish Club, Mrs. Jo Anne Englebert, and Sharon Smith, for they were responsible for all this. I also want to thank the principals, teachers and students of Paul D. Schreiber High School for two wonderful weeks."

# To The Year

O year, I weep, you had to go
Before my chance to know you well
We never had the lengthy talk
I planned that we should have.
You were a sweet acquaintance
But alas I barely know your name.
And, how I wish you could come
back

And fill me in on all I missed Year, all my life I'll mourn your death.

# Ogre Night

A lonely sail in midnight mists

The gentle snap of ocean's wrists

Against the sides of rocks and
twists

Of seaweed floating by A fog horn blows from far away, The Ogre stirs, a bothered sway, But settles back in a hurried way Lest something get away.

# Letters to The Editor:

Dear Editor;

My assignment for the paper, this week, was to be a lengthy article about that worthy school organization, Fratry. I was supposed to fill many pages listing the noble deeds and services of the fraternity. To my surprise and chagrin, however, Fratry's record for the past month consists of setting up jumps at the horse show of May 24, holding initiations for new members, and buying inscribed beer mugs.

with only this information to go on, I became worried. Mine was supposed to be a feature article; all I had was a half a page of worthless scribble.

The policy of our paper is straight newsreporting. That was what I wanted to do, but, dear editor, it was impossible. I could not resist giving you my opinion. Fratry is a major organization and I had always been under the impression that people not accepted, were not so because their capabilities did not meet its high standards and its needs.

But this is not so. Apparently, Fratry's main activity is accepting some people and excluding others for arbitary reasons.

Such a policy is wrong and should be abolished. A club should set definite requirements and keep them. Otherwise it becomes nothing but a social club that exists to follow the whims of its members

Sincerely, Margot Edman

Dear Editors:

Our school system in Port Washington is one of the best equipped in the country. In fact, I know of no better junior high in the nation than our recently constructed John Philip Sousa Junior High. Why can't the students of these well-equipped schools show their appreciation for the arduous attempts displayed by taxpayers and educators by taking care of school property?

I cite an example of the neglect of the students in the music rooms. The practice rooms, and the band room itself have been equipped with a material meant to improve acoustics in the music department of the school. But, to my dismay, all this material has gone to waste in the glee of students who find it enjoyable to carve their initials in it, etc. A great deal of money has been spent on all of the facilities of this school, and this is just a very minor part of the entire picture of our school system.

If the tax payers want to lower their taxes, they'll have to deal with the students who so foolishly waste their money. I feel that a special committee is needed for inspecting the school property weekly and reporting to the principal all the destruction done since the previous week and then, if the principal deems it necessary, enforce regulations affecting the particular instance.

## New Members of Fratry Initiated

If several teachers' cars have appeared unusually bright for the past ten days, it may be ascribed to nine hard-working Fratry initiates. That was just one of the many tasks that were assigned to the boys. Others included cleaning up after the carnival, and selling thirty carnival chance books each.

Those who had to perform these services are Len Merewitz, Mike Rinehart, Arthur Turko, Jon Stoddard, Ricky Chollet, Bill Mendell, Bill Nielson, John Mullon, and Gilbert Winters. This year for the first time Fratry was prohibited from doing anything to the boys while in school. During past years, the initiates were made to do such things as wear ridiculous attire, or dance with each other in the cafeteria.

On May 24, the entire membership of Fratry helped set up jumps at the horse show that was held in Sands Point. They also did various other jobs around the grounds.

In the near future, Fratry is going to hold elections to choose officers for next year. This year, Pete
Kirkman is President; Arthur
Schramm, Vice President; Phil
Sorenson, Secretary; and Dave
Duvel; Treasurer. Mr. Breitner is
the faculty advisor. Recently the
club purchased beer mugs inscribed with the names of this
year's members.

Fratry is the club that usually nelps clean up after the school dances, and this year's Junior Prom will be no exception. Fratry's Bohemian Dance at the Purple Grotto, held earlier this year, was so successful that it has been decided to make it an annual affair.

## Miss Buckley Recovers

On April 18, Miss Gertrude Buckley was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Huntington. Miss Buckley, head of the French department at PDSHS, will not be able to resume teaching this year because of her injuries.

She was home from the hospital for a few days, but reentered it last week for surgery. She returned home again for recovery. At the present time she is unable to receive visitors or phone calls, but a card or note from her students would be appreciated.

Two weeks ago, the student council appropriated funds to buy a radio for Miss Buckley. It was delivered to her apartment.

## Assemblies Are Varied

On April 16, Miss Nomura presented a program of solo dance numbers illustrating the kinds of dancing from various countries. The most interesting of her dances included a symbolic dance of India and a Spanish castanet dance. Accompanying her and also playing individual pieces on the piano was Mr. Robert Phillips.

For an unscheduled visit to the school on April 27, the Jefferson High School Choir of Roanoke, Virginia, presented a program of

### Student Council News

The Student Council was especially pleased this week to have Alfredo Herger, Spanish exchange student, as guest. He spoke to the Council briefly and passed around copies of his school newspaper for the representatives to see. He commented on articles and devices which stimulated reader interest. Student Council reaction seemed to indicate that Alfredo's suggestions could be applied advantageously to the improvement of the Port Weekly.

In recognition of the G.O. officers, a plaque bearing the names of all officers within a ten year period is to be purchased for \$55.00 and placed in the lobby.

The lighting crew has been appropriated \$24.00 for services rendered Mr. Whitney and his Recreation Nights. Mr. Whitney has been short of funds and has been unable to pay the group. It was also announced that there will be no more Recreation Nights this year, as there would be so many conflicting events.

Assembly Chairman for the 1959-60 Student Council. He and his committee plan to meet with Sharon Smith, this years' chairman, in the near future. The final assembly of the year, before the Awards assembly, was the junior class play, held Friday, May 29th. The 1959 Port Light dedication was made at this assembly.

Finally, STAB continues to investigate the possibility of a Student Court. Wednesday, May 27th, they met with representatives of the Manhasset High School court to consider ways of adapting the Manhasset system to the PDSHS General Organization.

#### **Band and Orchestra**

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The band, directed by Mr. Christopher, played "Psalm for Band" by Persichetti, "Jubilee March" by Kenny, and "The Universal Judgement" by DeNardis. The orchestra played "Last Spring" by Greig, "G Minor Symphony" by Mozart, and "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach.

Many PDSHS students participated in this affair, including many soloists, many of whom received top honors.

"It certainly is a privilege to have such fine organizations and directors in our school, and we are sure they will keep our school's reputation throughout the United States," said Timothy Wood a celloist in the orchestra.

spiritual and light music. It selection included the "Hallelujah" chorus by Handel, a combination of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The old southern favorite, "Dixie," was sung as a finale. The choir, on a tour through the north, was en route to other schools on Long Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania,

#### The Merewitzes

by Steve Zousmer

No need for an introduction to the Alcove. Whether you first went there as a sixth grader, junior or senior high school student, you've been there. You've probably put down your money for Alcove french fries, hamburgers, chocolate hollywood's and cherrylime rickeys on several, or several hundred occasions.

You've made the acquaintance of the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Merewitz — Mac and Harriet. Probably the Merewitzes remember your older sister who spent her after-school hours in the Alcove, a few years ago. They might even know your little brother who tramps in each day with his baseball glove.

The Alcove and the Merewitzes have been in Port for almost a decade.

On Friday the thirteenth, January 1950, the Alcove sold the first of the half-million hamburgers that have come off it's grill.

That's a lot of hamburgers.

The Alcove proprietors were married seventeen years ago after a two-year telephone courtship. Mr. Merewitz was running a Brooklyn drugstore, and Mrs. Merewitz-to-be worked with the nearby Golden Pickle Works. For two years she took his pickle orders until one New Year's Eve, when Mr. Merewitz decided that pickles should not come between them, they were married.

Lennie Merewitz, now a wellknown and versatile junior, came along about two years later.

Mr. Merewitz, originally from Yonkers, N. Y., saw China during the war as a sailor aboard the U.S.S. Kermit Roosevelt. If it was not for an attack of pneumonia that put him out of action for eight months, Mr. Merewitz most probably would have set up a Chinese Restaurant over there. While convalescing he attended a Culinary Arts School. He spent the rest of the war in the Shore Patrol.

Meanwhile, back at the Alcove, In 1956 the Alcoove catering business was born and that same year saw the Merewitzes move from their Irma Ave. home to their present residence on Annette Drive in Eastern Crest.

Mr. Merewitz' outside interests include movie photography and Hi-Fi. In recent summers the family has traveled to Washington, Niagara Falls and Nova Scotia in Canada.

The Alcove owner's activities include B'nai Brith and the American Legion.

He unhappily recalls an incident which occurred several years ago when he was again bed-ridden with pneumonia and a sizzling 104 degree temperature. Lying helplessly in bed, he heard Port's fire sirens wailing and joked to himself how ironical it would be if the Alcove were on fire. The Alcove, very ironically, was on fire. He still has photographs to remind him of that dismal day when all the hamburgers and french fries were horribly over-cooked.

### Athlete of This Week

Jeff Helzol, a prominent pitcher of the baseball team, is well-known and well-liked by many students. He has received three letters for his pitching ability. He was also a member of the football and basketball teams.

Jeff is aspiring to C. W. Post where he plans to take liberal arts. It is the opinion of the Port Weekly that he will be a success at college, and this reporter wishes him the best of luck.

("The Athlete of This Week" is a new column which the Port Weekly hopes to continue. Mr. Helzol is the very first spotlight athlete.)

# Port Weekley Offers Places

Exciting opportunities on the staff of the Port Weekly await students who show an interest as the school year closes. Senior staff members will be leaving. Plans are to enlarge the staff and to create opportunities for those sophomores and juniors willing to work hard and to write really well to fill top jobs later on.

Students with special interests and knowledge and the desire to write columns or begin departments are particularly welcome. So are those with a talent for writing poetry, short humorous pieces and reporting events. Instruction will be given to all who need it in the art of writing for a school newspaper.

History Classes Attend Assembly

Several history classes attend a lecture on the subject of transportation on May 14. Five established transportation executives discussed the various problems of their field. The talk, held in the assembly, was followed by a question and answer period.

Among the topics discussed were: the importance of efficient movement of raw materials and finished products in our national economy, the role of passenger transportation, and the career opportunities available in the transportation industry.

# Wins Contest

A two thousand word essay contest, "Why I want to spend six weeks in Israel," was won by Kathy Harding, a senior at PDSHS. The prize for this contest is a scholarship for a trip to Israel.

The trip will last for six weeks, with the time being divided into two week periods. In the course of her trip, Kathy will tour Israel, spend two weeks at the Hebrew University of Tel Aviv, and remain, for the rest of the time, at a youth camp. The scholarship is paying for all the expenses, including the travel to and from Israel.



New officers have been elected for next year's Science club, Heading the list are President-elect Barbara Baffa and Vice-Presidentelect Ronald Reese. President of this year's club, Warren Christiansen, reported that the recent meetting of the Science club was devoted to a movie, "The Magic Molecule." Mrs. Grahame is faculty advisor to the club. The prize of a trip to New York to observe the United Nations in action was awarded to Charles Stanley by the local Oddfellows and Rebecca Lodges. The prize was given on the basis of essays submmitted to the Senior English faculty. Original winner of the prize was Douglas Schneider, but Schneider did not meet the age requirement, so the prize was turned over to G.O. Treasurer Stanley. The trip will include visiting a session of the UN General Assembly, and seeing a Broadway show. Previous winners of the award are Leonard Merewitz and Ruth Sundstrom . . . Treasurer Charles Stanley reports to this column that next year's high school G.O. cards will be blue and white, and the junior high cards will be red and white. Stanley hopes the use of school colors in the G.O. cards will boost school spirit. Stanley announces that the G.O. card will not submit to the present rising inflationery period, but will remain at the same price next year. He adds that the G.O. card will have three folds for the convenience of users. Some ninety merchants subscribe to the G.O. discount program. Stanley also intends to look into the possibility of restricting membership in G.O. chartered clubs to G. O. cardholding members . . . Other essay winners: Katy Tuck and Gary Lane came out on top in a contest sponsored by the local branch of the S.A. The S.A. essay contest was held recently, and although no material prizes were being offered, we certainly believe in giving notice where notice is due. Congratulations! . . . Creative Notebook sales have not visibly suffered from the price increase of ten cents over last year. Selections include several short stories, poems, sketchand essays, and artwork by PDSHS art students . . . With finals coming up, the heat rising, and nerves of

## AT THE BEACON

Sun. - Tues. May 31 - June 2 Island of Lost Women

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Sun. - Tues. June 7 - -9

Warlock



#### Baseball

For the last two weeks, the Port Vikings have not been doing very well, losing three games and winning one.

In the first game, against Great Neck North, Jeff Helzel struck out only five batters, giving up ten runs on seven hits. The score was ten to two for Great Neck.

On the 15th, Porth met Glen Cove and faced the same situation as it did against Great Neck. Marino pitched, striking out seven batters and giving up seven runs on twelve hits. Port scored two runs on five hits, with Helzel and Volpe each batting a double. The score was seven to two.

The Port baseball nine were defeated, playing against Mineola. Helzel pitched, giving up three runs on four hits. Port scored one run on Helzel triple. The final score was three to one for Mineola.

Port's luck changed against Hicksville. Helzel pitched, giving up only two runs on four hits, while Port scored three runs on seven hits, Marino doubled and tripled and Bezold hit a beautiful triple down right field. The final score was three to two for Port.

#### Track

In the past two weeks, the track team has led the North Shore qualifying meets and the N. S. finals.

Jensen, Griffen, Nedwed, Blakeslee, Murray, Weingart, Capianco,
Milles, and Rogers, made the semifinals; in the finals, however, only
five boys competed. Murray took
first in the mile with a 4:30.7,
while Griffen took a third in the
440 and George Nedwed a fifth.
Bill Jessen tied for fifth place in
the high jump. These boys will be
eligible also, for the Section Eight
meet held Saturday.

On Thursday the N. S. Novice meet was held, the results of which have not been made available in time for publication.

students and teachers alike wearing thin, the Port Weekly heartily encourages you to keep up the hard work.

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#### Girls' Sports

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, tryouts for girls spring sports were held. Girls for tennis, softball and cheering were chosen,

The girls chosen for the tennis team, both singles and doubles, will compete with the team from Friends Academy on Tuesday, May 26, after school on our home courts.

In cheering tryouts, the following girls will be our varsity cheerleaders next year: Judy Pink, Leslie Koepel, Bobbie Enscoe, Lynn Porter, Barbara Kezar, Lynn Vescelius, and Louise Pfeiffer. All were former Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Priscilla Slaney was elected captain. The girls in tryouts were coached by this year's Varsity Cheering Squad, who have done much to increase school spirit and support our team. The new group of equally good girls will officially begin cheering with the football season next year.

Softball has been the most widely attended girls sport this spring. Several teams in each class have battled it out at intramurals, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for

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five weeks. Linda Lyon and Kathy Pavlak report that the juniors won the intramural games. The newlyformed Varsity and Junior Varsity teams will compete with teams from other schools later this year.

Plans for the annual faculty-student archery match are in full swing. During the archery intramurals, held twice weekly, each of the girls has been training one of our teachers in the mystic rights of archery, in preparation for the big event. Then, on Wednesday, May 27, after school, the actual match will be held, with the teachers shooting against their former instructors.

At present, the GAA banquet is being planned. This is the annual affair for girls who have attended at least three sports throughout the year. Awards will be given to the outstanding girls of the year.

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