

THE N. T. REPORTER

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School Band to March May 30 In Parade Here

N. T. Musical Unit Plans Open Air Concert Soon

On May 30, the North Tarrytown High School will be well represented in the Decoration Day Parade by a band, not overlooking the new uniforms.

The band will start from the school at 8:30, and will meet the rest of the parade at the corner of Washington and Main Streets. The members of the band at their respective instruments are: Trumpets, Peter Flala, Edward Venables, Edward Kayser, Victor Page, John DeBree, Nicholas Vaviano, George Lopez, and Frank Lucic; trombones, Martin DeBree and Ralph Massena; Bass, Carlton DeBree; alto, John Kostrubal; Hecator MacLean, James Wilson; bass drum, Edward Seminary; percussion section, William Weeks, Franklin Flood, Fred Sutton, Frank Rowland, Alex Hunter, and James Smith; solo clarinets, Salvatore Galassi, Jack Prager, Arnold Prager; first and second clarinets, Edw. Edmond, Anthony Notoangelo, Lloyd Sweet; third clarinets, Walter Lewerick, John Erie and Meyer Friedman; At the tenor saxophone is John Chessari, and Edward Jacobson will play the alto saxophone.

N. T.'s drum major Ellene Edmond will drum her new uniform to lead the band. Frank Saparito, musical instructor is in supervision. The parade will be a spectacular and colorful sight and one to be long remembered. One June first, the band expects to hold an open air concert for the benefit of the public. There will be no admission for this project. As plans have not as yet been completed for it, this date is subject to change.

Woman Can't Pay, Fine Cut

Press Accepts \$5 Instead Of \$10

Margaret Kenny of New York City claimed she could not pay a \$10 fine for driving without a license, when she appeared in Greenburgh Court yesterday in answer to a summons issued by Patrolman George Merkel.

The motorist told Judge T. Channon Press she would send him a check but Judge Press refused. He inquired how much money she had and on being told she had \$5 he reduced the fine to that amount which she paid.

2 Indicted in Church Theft

Were Caught Robbing Poor Boxes

WHITE PLAINS, May 23.—Amedeo Gazzigli and Julius Tagliagambe, youthful pair who confessed to two previous burglaries after the Rev. Father John Gazdrick caught them robbing poor boxes in the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at Fort Chester, May 6, were indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday on two counts of third degree burglary each.

They are held in County Jail at East View to await trial. The suspects, after allegedly taking \$2 cents from two poor boxes in the church, were trapped by the priest, who because of previous theft had rigged up a makeshift but effective burglar alarm which sounded a bell in his living room when the poor boxes in the church were molested. He surprised the pair and held them until police arrived.

Gazzigli and Tagliagambe confessed that on April 30 they had escaped with a quantity of razor blades and pencils after breaking into Ella Scandali's stationery store at 406 Willett Avenue in Port Chester and later had obtained a small quantity of cash after forcing entry into Carmel Pugliese's pool room at 18 Grace Church Street in that village.

DOVER, ENG., May 23 (AP).—King Leopold III of Belgium, whose three-day visit to Sandwich resulted itself into a series of fast paced of golf, embarked today for London.

Orange Takes Second Beating From Peekskill

'Where Are We Going to Practice?' Is Student Cry

Seeking to break even with the Peekskill baseball nine in their last meeting of the season, the Orange and Black from N. T. suffered its second setback by the upriver team by a lopsided score of 8-2. "Smiling Jim Dilley" is sure having plenty of headaches this baseball season with his team sitting in the cellar position, not due to material or bad coaching, but due to the old cry "Where are we going to practice or play our home game?"

Bob Sherry made his debut as a starting hurler Wednesday for the N. T. team and it given a little support might have come home with a victory for himself and teammates instead of a loss. Playing sloppy ball in the field, the Orange allowed three runs to cross the Peekskill plate on three errors.

The Red Devil nine practically won the tilt in the first three innings, grabbing one marker in the first, one in the second, and two in the third inning. Again in the fifth stanza they chalked up two more runs resulting from three bingles, a wild pitch, and a error.

North Tarrytown scored one of its runs in the second as Lawrence walked, took second on a wild heave, and continued home as Amory threw Seba's hit over the first baseman's head. In the last half of the final seventh, the Dilleymen managed to squeeze in another run as Seba was hit with the ball, making a runner necessary for the Orange first sacker. Lombardi running for him took third on Joe Smith's single, and walked into home standing up as Sherry was beamed, and Cardwell walked, overflowing the bags.

History Group Active 4 Years

Mrs. Runyon's Club Studies Local Lore

About four years ago Mrs. Runyon, a teacher of the Junior High School, originated the Local History Club, for the purpose of making a study of the history of places near here. Since then the club has grown in size and has undertaken many pilgrimages to places of historical interest.

Mary Astor in Murder Talkie

Strand Offers 'Screeno' Last Time Tonight

Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor in "The Murder of Dr. Harrison," will be shown at the Strand Theater tonight. Those attending will have an opportunity to play "Screeno," for cash prizes. "Screeno" will be discontinued for the Summer season after tonight.

The double feature program for tomorrow and Monday consists of Gail Patrick, Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, Rod La Roque and Conway Tearle in "The Preview Murder Mystery" a Paramount picture; and "Kiss Me Deadly" and Joan Perry in "Rita to Trouble," an outdoor drama of the west. As an added extra attraction the exclusive

200 Copies of School Year Book Are Ordered

Over 200 copies of the North Tarrytown Recorder have been ordered and paid for thus far.

The cover for the book is of simulated leather and is being made in Philadelphia. The process of making the special covers for the yearbook takes about two weeks, and orders for additional copies will have to be placed soon in order to get the yearbook dressed in this beautiful cover.

Among the many features in the yearbook will be three pages of candid snapshots. Many of the students and members of the faculty will be more than surprised to find themselves in the pages of the N. T. Recorder.

Biographies of Local Seniors Are Continued

Student Career of Evelyn Evers Heads Today's Alphabetical List

Evelyn Evers, one of the dramatists of the Senior Class, was born in New York City. From there, she and her family moved to Washington, D. C. where they lived until 1921. Then, she moved to Elmsford, N. Y., and stayed there until 1929, when she moved to Philipse Manor, where she now lives.

She started school at St. John's Academy in White Plains and completed the first term of her Junior year. She finished that year at W. I. Then the following September she came to N. T. to finish her high school course.

Evelyn's interests have been mostly dramatic, musical and in the terpsichorean field. She has belonged to the dramatic clubs of W. I. and N. T. and while here, took part in the production "Florist Shop" and "A Full House."

Her hobbies are many, but her favorite is dancing, at which she is excellent. After graduation, Evelyn intends to go to Gaines Secretarial School in New York City and also to Chalfin's School of Dancing.

Gabriel Pollack, who has sometimes been called the "Eddie Duchini" of the Senior Class, was born on April 13, 1918, in N. Y. He entered North Tarrytown Grammar School in 1923 and has been attending ever since.

Gabriel has concentrated on his curriculum instead of athletics, or dramatics. He has taken a commercial course and plans to go into the business world after graduating.

N. T. Launches Girls' Sports

Tournaments in Several Games Opened

Girl's outdoor sports have started. Badminton, shuffle-board, horse-shoes and quoits will keep most of the girls busy after school now.

The final tournament in horse-shoes is between the Sophomores and the Juniors. Alice Jackson and Mildred Newman from the Juniors; and Ann Marie Smith and Virginia Macedo.

The following couples have signed up for Badminton: Nancy Nicholas—Agness Gallagher, Grace Miller—Rosemary Lennox, Irene Alter—Gertrude Kenyon, Katherine Smith—Mary Tonelli, Virginia Macedo—Mildred Martone, Margaret Pirie—Anne Marie Smith, Genevieve Patton—Helen Thomas.

Betty Davidson—Mary Jellenek, Kay Potter—Gertrude Diem, Margaret Schneider—Ruth Swanson, Elizabeth Pellegrino—Elsie Jellenek, Anne Schroeder—Dot Newman, Genevieve Chelbetar—Rose De Meila, Eva Hlavicka—Rosealie Battenfeld.

Dilley Classes Stage Show at N. T. Assembly

Tumbling Team Performs; Several Boxing Bouts Are Staged

The physical training classes of "Smiling Jim Dilley" took over the assembly program last Monday morning, and kept the student body in fits of laughter. Joe Quattrocchi acted as master of ceremonies and towards the conclusion of the program acted as a second "Arthur Donovan" during the boxing and wrestling bouts.

Dressed in gym suits the tumbling team composed of the following boys gave a thorough exhibit of how to twist yourself inside out. Those taking part in this were Thomas Smith, Joe Minnella, Phil Rizzo, Morris Amato, Frank Kokka, Joe Zastenchick, Louis Perrone, Joe Kovach, August Tomlietti, Rocco Minnella, Albert Moro and James Macedo.

Following this three two-round boxing bouts were staged and if Mike Jacobs could have been in the audience, he would have been able to muster up a good deal of talent. All contestants in the ring were given the best care, each having a trainer and bucket of water to bring him to if he was floored.

Contestants: "Battler" Balasie vs. "Sluggo" Meister. Two rounds. "Carbarn" Leggio vs. "Brown Bomber" Talbot. Two rounds. "Killer" Poalantonio vs. "Kid" Cavalieri. Two rounds.

The main event of the morning took place immediately after the boxing bouts, this being a fight to the finish wrestling match between "Gino" Garibaldi Drago and Leo "Zyb" Manco. Both boys dressed in flashy robes walked down each side of the auditorium amid thunderous applause and entered the ring. Leo did not want to wait for the Referee's final directions, but wanted to finish Drago right away. This brought boos from the audience.

Both boys gave a marvelous exhibition of how wrestlers conduct themselves when they go in a ring. Last Monday was also letter day for the N. T. H. S. athletes and Bill Conover, all-around athlete of the school presented each boy his letter as he stepped to the platform, each as a basketball or football man and in some cases one boy received two for his ability in sports.

Seniors Visit Radio Studios

Will Take Second City Tour Tomorrow

The Senior Class will leave by two buses at 11 A. M. tomorrow on its second excursion to the city. The class will visit Radio City and witness a broadcast of the "Magic Key" program, which was recently declared winner of the Board of Review award for distinguished service to radio, from 2 to 3 P. M. in the R. C. A. Building.

From 6 o'clock to 8:30 the class will visit the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Art Museum. From 6 to 6:30 they will visit the Radio Theater where they will witness the broadcast of Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, Three Little Words, Evelyn and her violin, and the golden voice of Maxine.

The group will enjoy dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 and will then go to a newspaper office while the presses are running. The New York City Library will also be visited. From 9:45 to 10:30 they will return to the R. C. A. Building to witness the Paul Whiteman Varieties, after which the group will leave by bus for North Tarrytown.

John Boles in Cuban Classic

'A Message to Garcia' at Music Hall

A story of adventure that changed the destiny of three nations will be shown on the screen of the Music Hall Theater tomorrow and Monday.

The film, "A Message to Garcia," by Elbert Hubbard, features Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles. Boles is entrusted with the message and seeks Garcia somewhere in the tropical interior of Cuba. Aided by Beery, a cloamish renegade, he sets off into the dangerous jungles until they meet Barbara Stanwyck, who offers to lead them to Garcia.

Their journey through the jungle leads to a fight in which Miss Stanwyck is wounded. Although in love with her, Boles presses ahead and Beery inadvertently leads him into a trap set by Hale, a spy. The roistering Beery reaches Garcia and leads his forces to the aid of Boles and Miss Stanwyck in the climax.

Plans Completed for Junior Prom Tonight

Beautiful music, a setting of Japanese lanterns, wisteria and roses, and the delicious refreshments made only as the Junior girls can make them are offered to each and every one who dons his best and comes out to the Junior Prom tonight.

Dancing may be enjoyed from 8 o'clock to 1, a special concession granted to the Junior class by the Board of Education.

The decorations for the gala occasion have been made under the supervision of Mrs. Aileen Tiffany, assisted by the General Committee of the Junior Class, and they promise something new and unique in the art of decoration.

Many of the students have been making plans for the Prom and the young ladies with their frills and tucks and their escorts in tuxedos will make the coming-out party of the Juniors very elegant and successful both socially and financially.

N. T. Defeated By Washington Irving Batsmen

Suffers 5-2 Setback From Traditional Foes; First In Three Years

"Smiling Jim Dilley" and his Orange and Black baseball nine allowed "Matty" Davidson and his Crimson Black proteges to win a ball game last Friday afternoon after a period of three years, the score being 5-2 as the curtain was pulled on the seventh inning.

Walter "Fats" Lawrence, went to work on the mound for the Orange, but was replaced by Bobby Sherry in the fifth inning after the Colored hurler had filled the bags with the score tied 2-2. Stevie Kazlo, performed in ideal form for the Davidson boys, limiting the N. T. batters to four scratch bingles, two of these developing into runs in the first and third innings.

North Tarrytown High managed to grab the lead they always do on the opposition and before the Tarrytown forces knew what was happening, Jim Dilley's nine had a two-run lead. Reggie Cardwell started the fireworks in the first inning by getting a hit with the stick and scoring from second as Bill Conover picked one of Little Stevie's throws out and whamed it into the center field for a single.

Again in the third, the Norsemen worked the W. I. team for another run after Cardwell got to first on a free ticket, stole second and crossed the pay-off platter, when Spoo Campbell's hot smash got away from TeCarr at third and Licker dropped Croke's peg to first after the recovery.

Then came the hectic fourth when the Orange hurler blew up. Ronnie Ackery, first man up, laid a bunt down and continued around the sacks as Mattern hit a long ball up along the flag pole. The umpire waved it foul and a heated argument arose, bringing both teams on the field. Play was halted for some time. Mattern then came back to the plate and with vengeance doubled scoring Ackery. Here Walter stumbled and balked, putting Vic on third, and then to bring this rally to a close, dashed in home with the tying run.

Washington Irving started its winning drive toward victory by Patsy Conroy singling in the fifth. Bob Croke and TeCarr were then put on the bags, making its bases full by virtue of walks. At this point "Smiling Jim" yanked the dusky Lawrence and gave Bob Sherry his chance as a hurler to stop the advancing Tarrytown team.

Ackery was the first man to face the second N. T. hurler and he singled over the keystone sack, making two runs cross the plate; and to add to Sherry's hard luck, Joe Smith pulled an error to send the fifth and last run across the plate.

In the sixth, the Orange made its last drive against the south end boys as Campbell's hot single sailed into the left garden. Gibson also duplicated this act by singling, but the rally was cut short as Lawrence fanned making it three outs with two on sacks.

Notes: Bill Conover was tipped on the finger by a foul ball in the fourth inning, but after receiving treatment his crouching down behind the plate. Bobby Sherry's catch of Mattern's hard hit ball developed into a snappy double play, making it two for the Orange against the Crimson's one.

Jim Dilley is expecting great things from the lanky right-hander Sherry in the second half and if speed makes a successful hurler, the N. T. boy should turn down those who proved victorious over the Orange in the first half.

Burglar Gets \$1,500 Jewelry in Searsdale

SEARSDALE, May 23.—Smashing a lower floor window, a burglar entered the home of Gerhard Kuehne, New York real estate dealer, at 43 Green Acres Avenue, and stole a portion of this village, and escaped last night with \$1,500 in jewelry.

Financial Whirligig

History

In presidential election years politics has ways of affecting stock market price movements. A statistical survey since the turn of the century shows that June always resulted in a declining market—with the exception of 1924. And even at that the list barely made any headway. As for the month of July, the market dipped in 1900, 1912, 1916 and 1928. The years of 1904, 1908, 1920, 1924 and 1932 resulted in rallies.

For nine presidential years back August shows three times declines and six times rallies. For September it shows four times declines and five times rallies. For October it shows three times rallies and six times declines—the six including the last five presidential election years of 1916, 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932.

If history is to repeat professional chartists look for a lower closing monthly average this year of June and October. The months of July, August, and September should make slight gains. But if news isn't in favor of rallying markets then history will be disregarded.

Investigating

For some weeks now Washington investigators have been working on the books of New York bankers, banks and trust companies. The material being gathered will be used by the Senate Wheeler Committee. The committee is to investigate and disclose past history concerning railroad financing operations. Just when the open hearings will start is still a mystery. Washington contacts say they will not start until after the November elections. New Yorkers insist it is certain to open with a bang prior to the elections. But open hearings are expected this year.

Failure

Wall Streeters point out that it isn't wise to assume a large money position in securities of real estate holding companies. This because President Roosevelt is certain to move for a wholesale building of small homes—to be financed by government funds.

In line with this thought it is being pointed out that of three large New York City home-building projects—using the public's funds—the poor class didn't benefit. An investigation disclosed that occupants are people of income. That is to say half of these taking advantage of the subsidy are families having an income of about \$5,000 a year.

It is for this reason that FDR's housing project is believed doomed for failure—as far as poor people are concerned. But even so it will hurt real estate holding organizations. And so this type of security is being liquidated.

Solved

The market mystery of the past ten days is: "Who is liquidating Colgate - Palmolive - Peet shares?" The company is doing fairly well. It does dividend requirements. Not long ago there was talk current of a possible dividend increase. And so the mystery of the selling has the "Street" on edge.

Your correspondent traced the selling to a large investment trust. It was also found that an investment counsel asked its clients to switch out of the shares of all soap and cleansing companies because of keen trade competition and because the industry lacked speculative appeal price-wise.

Forecast

Grain trade interests are already talking about spring wheat prospects. They say the turn-out is largely dependent on the black stem rust disease which usually visits wheat in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Canada—if plant seeding is late. And according to available figures planting is already some ten days behind the normal season. Last year, due to the disease—over 2,000,000 acres were eliminated from planting.

All in all, with average yields and no abandonment due to black rust the crop isn't expected to run over 250,000,000 bushels. This figure isn't regarded as bearish by professional long-term traders. To them the forecast is satisfactory. They do expect black rust damage to cut the estimate.

Reports Are That

Current quarter financial earnings of railroads running thirteen per cent ahead of first quarter period. . . Deere & Company's last fiscal report didn't include fact that farmers are paying on 'dead' debts. . . Although current Freeport Texas dividend rate isn't expected to be increased speculative interests like share's market prospects. . . For experimental purposes Radio Corporation has completed fifty television sets—very expensive. . . Low operating costs favor earning prospects of Phelps Dodge. . . Standard Brands to use aluminum foil container for its Chase & Sanborn coffee—now using paper bags. . . Aluminum Company of America 86 preferred held for income. . . Cudahy Packing to build a plant at East Albany, Georgia. . . Despite generous appraisal of prospective earnings power Barnada Oil being held. . . Chrysler's Airtemp air-conditioning manufacturing plant at Dayton, Ohio will operate full blast next month. . . Short covering accounts for recent price strength of United Aircraft. . . Boeing Aircraft's army bomber business will be reflected in financial report of fourth quarter. . . Yellow Truck received a Soviet

Students Here Win Prizes in Poster Contest

Three of the four prizes in the High School division of the fourth annual poster contest of the Animal Protective League held at the County Center, White Plains, were won by students at Marymount Academy in Tarrytown, it was announced today.

Three Awards Are Presented to Tarrytown School Pupils

The winner of second prize in the junior high school division was Muriel Water of Phelps Place, Tarrytown.

The three winners in the High School division were Mary McKenna of Marymount Academy, first prize; Patricia Curran of 21 Kaeffer Road, Old Greenwich, Conn., a student at Marymount, took second prize and fourth prize was won by Marilyn Lindo of Marymount Academy.

The prize winners were announced by Mrs. Anna May Peabody, chairman of the contest in which more than 60 schools in the county were represented.

The prize winning boys and girls will receive their awards next Thursday afternoon at the County Center. The posters which won in the county contest will be forwarded to Albany about June 1, on completion of the exhibition at White Plains to be entered in the American Humane Society's contest.

Sixteen awards were made in the county contest with four prizes in each of the groups which included Elementary, Intermediate, Junior High and high school grades.

Mrs. Mansz Is Taken by Death

Succumbs at Daughter's Home in Pocantico

Mrs. William Mansz, mother of Mrs. A. B. Weeks of Pocantico Hills, died suddenly there at 2 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Mansz had resided at Hastings for many years but since February had made her home with her daughter at Pocantico Hills.

The body was removed to Edwards Funeral Chapel at Dobbs Ferry where it will repose. The funeral services will be held there at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in the family plot in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Weeks, another daughter, Miss May Mansz, who is ill at Grasslands Hospital at present, survives.

2 KILLED IN RIOT

BRUSSELS, May 23 (UP).—Two Socialists were killed today in a riot between Socialists and members of the Realist Party. The groups clashed in demonstrations incident to tomorrow's general parliamentary election.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT

We desire to inform the public that, due to illness of the demonstrator, the DEMONSTRATION OF KEYSTONE PAINTS AND VARNISHES which was to have been held all next week at our store, will necessarily be postponed.

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