

# THE N. T. REPORTER

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## Crowds, Bands Add Spirit to Football Games

### Many Students Follow Orange Eleven on Road Trips

Midst the cheers of crowds and melodious blares of the band, looms the present football season. It was given a riotous welcome at N. T. with two victories to date and a glorified football squad seeking further laurels.

Many of us are able to appreciate athletics. Several students interested in sports take to the roads with the team, in order to enjoy the games. Others must wait to see the team play on our own field. We accord them all with school spirit. And yet there is something more than this to good school spirit. The rooters are not the only students possessing such spirit. There are many of us who have great interest in furthering the progress of the school but in different ways. Take for instance, a pupil who is careful where he throws his waste paper. He shows his interest in the school by wanting to keep the building clean. This way may be called good school spirit.

Another form of N. T. school spirit is good conduct. In the past it has been necessary for school authorities to warn and remind students of their conduct, but it seems within more recent years, school conduct has improved and such unwanted reminders are deemed almost unnecessary. It should be each pupil's aim to have a perfect scholastic and social record in his or her school years. If we are careful of our conduct and restrain ourselves from any act which would be of questionable account to the schools, we are showing a good school spirit. We are receiving an education in itself when we try to cultivate good school spirit; for it will prepare us for a good community spirit in later years. We, the students of North Tarrytown, will make our village proud of us and in years to come will be proud of the school we went to, when we take our places as citizens of this community.

MARY BROOKS.

## Students Stage Trial of Fire

### Citizenship Class Gives Assembly Play

The citizenship class under the direction of Miss Theresa Cunningham put on an assembly play in keeping with Fire Prevention Week yesterday.

It was a mock trial entitled "The Trial of Fire."

The characters were as follows: The Judge, Jerome Levitan; the District Attorney, Irene Antunes; Court Officer, Robert Kelderhouse; Counsel for the Defense, Angelina Celtruda; Clerk of the Court, Anita Johnson; Kerosene, Marvin Ayres; Cigarette, Harrison Minich; Match, Robert Morris; Electricity, Antoinette Verrone; Rubbish, Bertha Czech; Gas, Elizabeth Davenport; Defective Chimney, Helen Fucheck; Gasoline, Betty Lou Lufkin; Lighting, Mary Tierney; Bonfire, Patricia Grady; Spontaneous Combustion, Elaine Grady; Carelessness, Martin Kirmayer.

Frank Chetbar, president of the Freshman Class spoke on the cost in lives and in property damage done by fire in the United States in 1935.

## Craft Club Plans Work

### Senior Group Holds Second Meeting

Thursday morning the Senior Craft Club held its second meeting of the year. Suggestions were made by different members for the kind of work to be done this year.

Among the suggestions were the making of beaded pocketbooks, wooden bracelets and wooden rings.

Each girl is going to buy a wooden ring and carve the club's sign on it. These rings are made of maple. Dues were decided upon, and plans for a Halloween party in October were made.

Those present included: Betty Davidson, president; Elizabeth Pellegrino, vice-president; Shirley Baker, secretary-treasurer and also Genevieve Patton, Marion Stuart, Betty Arnold, Neida Wilson, Adeline Hodecker, Virginia Schneider, Margaret Schneider, Sylvia Klein, May DeMichel, Callista Burns, Margaret Purdy, Mary Brooks, Helen Somsak, and Mary McLarty.

## Ticket Sales Start For N. T. Senior Play

Plans are now under way for a ticket selling campaign for the Senior Class play, "Tweddles." This play is not produced by the Senior Class, but by the Tarrytown Players for the benefit of the Senior Class. Committees have already been appointed and tickets will be

## EDITORIAL

Fire! The most common and ruthless of our enemies. In the past year it destroyed one-half billion dollars worth of property and claimed ten thousand lives. When we hear a cry, "Fire," we become very excited. Everyone resolves that from that time on, he will do his part to prevent destructive fires. Perhaps for a time he carries out his resolution, but soon he forgets it, until another blazing tragedy reminds him.

Of course most fires occur in the home or other buildings, but beautiful and valuable forests have been laid waste through carelessness.

Amateur electricians, who really believe that they are being economical by placing a penny in back of a fuse usually regret their act, for many times fires have started because of it.

Allowing rubbish to accumulate may often result in spontaneous combustion.

Placing hot ashes in a wooden box or putting stacks of paper and wood near a lighted stove will most certainly cause a blaze. Electrical defects, combustible roofs, lack of lightning rods, careless disposal of cigarette butts, matches in the hands of children, using gasoline and kerosene for cleaning purposes and defective heating apparatus are causes of this terrible thing—Destructive Fire! Fire is a good thing when properly used, not abused.

All the causes of fire above are due to carelessness. Let us have our homes inspected, by competent inspectors, and resolve that this year there will be fewer fires!

## Autumn

Like all beautiful things we wait for, we await Winter through a period of calm manifested by and known as Autumn.

Summer comes to the height of its long crescendo and, taking a dizzy, whirling descent, lands nervously in the graciousness of Autumn. Trees lose their vibrant green, and in an effort to be cheerful at the end, don more glowing, richer colors. Their passage on to dormancy is marked by somber sepia, exotic yellows, dignified russets, dying greens, and melancholy reds; presently, the stately chrysanthemum appears in its sublime beauty, bringing a nostalgia for already dead flowers.

Out in the open air, drinking in the profound beauty of the earth and her dress at this time, we might make a lonely, cry to the heavens—that everything should be gray and blue and mauve, so as to bespeak truthfully of the Winter that is so inevitably sure to follow. Instead of things so gorgeous—instead of all these riotous colors making their brave herald to the grayness which they know is coming to envelope them—soon—

A plaintive cry for the death of Summer, and a magnificent welcome to Winter, combined in that season of all—Autumn.

## Seniors Plan Halloween Hop

Once again the Senior Class is heading another project—this time a Halloween Hop, Saturday evening, Oct. 24. Whether it will be a costume hop or an ordinary hop has not yet been decided, but further announcements will be made.

The committees selected to do their best work follow: Co-chairmen—Douglas Minnerly and Sylvia Page; publicity committee chairmen—Elizabeth Pellegrino, and Margaret Schneider; Refreshment committee chairmen—Anna Ruscinio, Mary Brooks, John Hockenberry, Paul Byelick and Jean Oederdonk; decoration committee—Margaret Schneider, Elizabeth Pellegrino, Bill Weeks, Douglas Minnerly, Anna Ruscinio, William Evans, and Paul Byelick; music committee—chairmen—Ruth Swanson and Dot Newman.

A committee has been selected to recommend the following: 1, class motto; 2, class flower; 3, class colors. The committee consists of Marianne Nicholas, chairman; Lucille Johnson and Betty Jensen.

## Rooters Parade After Victory

### N. T. Snake Dance Follows Nyack Grid Tilt

A victory parade was staged last Saturday night by the North Tarrytown rooters and teammates on their arrival home from Rockland County, where they defeated the Gold and Blue of Nyack to the tune of 12-2.

Led by the North Tarrytown High School Band, which accompanied the team to the other side, the celebration began at the local ferry. To the tune of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here" and other thrilling music a happy crowd of student rooters snake-danced up over the ramp to the north end school, followed by a string of cars.

On sale in a few weeks, The Senior Class asks the students' cooperation in this ticket selling campaign in order that our first big project of the year will be a financial success.

## N. T. Eleven Beats Nyack For Second Win

### Di Vico, Minella Score in 12-2 Triumph; Rival Back Stopped

The Orange and Black traveled last Saturday to Nyack and emerged victorious over a strong Nyack eleven by a score of 12-2. It was North Tarrytown's second victory of the season in as many starts.

Ochepinti kicked off to Thompson and in the very next play this same Thompson quick kicked to the Orange 18-yard line. The Orange then started to move the ball, and brought it up to the Nyack 40-yard line, helped along by the offside penalties of Nyack.

Ochepinti kicked on fourth down from Nyack's 45 and Captain Royce Gibson getting down fast recovered the ball on Nyack's 18-yard line after a Nyack player had fumbled it. The Orange were penalized for pushing on the first play and this put the ball on the Nyack 33. Lawrence cracked over right tackle to the Nyack 21 and Lawrence, standing on his own 26-yard line, shot a pass to DiVico who ran over the goal line for the first score of the game.

This plunge for extra point by DiVico was stopped. The Nyack team in this quarter came to the 20-yard line but the No. Tarrytown line which had stopped innumerable running plays on all sides bolstered and in four plays the enemy failed to gain, but instead were thrown back to North Tarrytown's 33-yard line. Kovack kicked to Nyack's 34, and Oliver made first down.

Seamboat Knight failed to gain and Oliver gained two. Thompson then tried pass and Minella playing fullback intercepted the pass, and then legged it down the sidelines aided by beautiful blocking in the field, from the 50-yard line. Again DiVico's plunge for extra point was stopped and the score stood at 12-0. Nyack's lone two point came immediately after the second quarter had begun. Thompson kicked from his own 39 to the Orange 5 where Louis Di Vico was tackled in his tracks. Alex Kovack standing behind the goal line received a high pass from center and instead of kicking, ran with the ball but was pulled down by a host of tackles, behind the line and Nyack scored 2 points. The line play of the locals on defense was perhaps the outstanding part of their play. Time after time they stopped the speedy Nyack backs before they could get away for big gains, and quite frequently the line-men would break through and stop the backs before they got going, throwing them for a good many losses.

The Sons of the Republic of New York State are sponsoring an essay contest on the subject, "The Role of George Washington in the Formation and Adoption of the Constitution of the United States."

Handsome prizes of \$50 and a medal for the first place, \$30 and a medal for second place, and \$15 and a medal for third place are the awards.

The essay must consist of 1,700 words and must be the pupil's own work. Only Seniors may enter this contest and from all entries the two best will be chosen to represent North Tarrytown.

Miss Plamondon, Senior High School English teacher will judge the entries from North Tarrytown for their composition value, and Mr. Edelson, history teacher, will judge the entries on their historical facts.

This contest offers a good chance to members of the class of '37 to gain recognition in the state by entering the contest and winning one of the available prizes.

## Clark Expedition Film Shown at Assemblies

On Monday and Wednesday of last week the seventh in a series of historical pictures, "Chronicals of America," were shown in the Junior and Senior assemblies. The picture was entitled "Vincennes" and showed the exploits of George Roger Clark against General Hamilton. It showed Roger Clark's famous march through miles of flooded territory and how finally he reached Vincennes and captured the fort.

At the end of the picture the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Helen Ferris played a march.

## Junior C. of C. Holds Social Security Hit

SYRACUSE, Oct. 10 (AP)—The New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce prepared to close its convention here today after hearing an attack on the Federal Security Act as probably "unconstitutional in its entirety" and a recommendation that the present Federal Old Age benefit plan be abolished.

## Emily Hlavicka Heads Junior Craft Club

The Junior Craft Club of N. T. organized on Sept. 28 in Mrs. Tiffany's room, and made its plans for the coming year. It was decided to hold a meeting every Monday during the activity period.

There was no meeting this week, due to the change in assembly. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 19, as Monday, Oct. 12, is a holiday.

The officers who were elected at the first meeting include:

President—Emily Hlavicka. Vice-President—Doris Buckhout. Secretary and Treasurer—Yolanda DeMilla. The members are: Emily Hlavicka, Yolanda DeMilla, Doris Buckhout, Margie Doherty, Dorothy Lewis, Edna Tomell, Grace Friere, Georgiana Rogers, Lavonia Cipes, Mary Mayr, Pauline Lurina, Betty Manaco, Mary Massari, Jennie Moselesky and Angelina DeVentura.

## PTA Meeting Set for Oct. 20

### Executive Committee Makes Plans for Session

The Executive Committee of the North Tarrytown Parent-Teachers Association held its monthly meeting in the high school library on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7. At this time the committee made plans for the first meeting of the P. T. A. which will be held on Oct. 20 in the high school auditorium. Delbert Fuller, superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker, Louis Trabucci, program chairman, announced. Following the meeting, the refreshments committee headed by Mrs. Rose Jacquin will serve refreshments in the Home Economics Suite. A group of high school girls will assist Mrs. Jacquin in serving. The group includes Lucy Ceccolini, Lucille Johnson, Marjory Jacquin, Fannie Quatrocci and Emily Laska.

## School Board Names Frank

### Will Serve as Trustee of Lawrence College

BRONXVILLE, Oct. 10.—Dr. Lawrence F. Frank has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Sarah Lawrence College, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, chairman of the Board.

Dr. Frank is assistant to the president of the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation and recently resigned as Associate Director of Education of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. He was a member of the president's committee on recent social trends in 1930-1931.

## Senator Barclay To Give Talk

### Will Speak at New Rochelle on Oct. 15

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 10.—United States Senator Alvin E. Barclay, Kentucky, keynote at the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia, will speak at a meeting at the senior high school auditorium, New Rochelle, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, it was announced today by Lawrence H. Tasker, county Democratic campaign chairman.

He returned from Europe only a few weeks ago, and it is expected that he will discuss the possibilities of war on the continent, the new relations among countries because of the monetary agreement between the United States, England and France and its effect on world peace.

## Postal Post Is Turned Down

### Gallagher Declines Appointment at Verplank

VERPLANK, Oct. 10.—Philip Gallagher, appointed Postmaster here after the Republican husband of Postmistress Nellie King voted for nomination of William F. Bleakley to be Governor, today notified Postmaster General James A. Farley he declined the office.

Gallagher is a steamfitter making \$10 a day. He said he could not accept the Postmaster job at \$1,100 a year although that was much more than Mrs. King gets. Notified by the Postoffice Department her term has ended Mrs. King remained in office pending arrival of a successor. She has been Postmistress many years of this hamlet where Bleakley was born and is a relative of Farley's by marriage.

## WINS POINT IN FIGHT FOR \$80,000,000



Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green won the right yesterday to bring the will of Betty Green—one-time queen of Wall Street, into her fight for an \$80,000,000 estate. She hopes to show that Col. E. H. R. Green, her late husband, was wealthier than she suspected when, in 1917 she signed a pre-nuptial agreement never to seek any part of the Green fortune. Col. Green gave her \$625,000 for signing the pact.

## Financial Whirligig

By LOU SCHNEIDER. Business executives see an unusually active fourth quarter period. Some venture to say that the dollar sales volume will come very close to the 1929 mark. That is why current advertising allotments are at from 15 to 20 per cent greater than those allowed for the like period last year.

It is said that no matter who is elected the sales betterment will become an actuality. Corporate executives—they hate to admit it—look for the reelection of President Roosevelt. But that—they say—will not retard business. All lines are expected to benefit during the next three months.

## Money

Investment underwriting houses again bring to the attention of your correspondent that money rates may harden. They now say that the sums of money in coffers of investing institutions is smaller. They point out that when all was well these institutions took substantial blocks of low-yielding refunding issues. But now they are tired of replacing 5 per cent issues with 3 1-4 per cent and 3 1-2 per cent bonds. This—to them—is evident in that institutions are taking only small amounts of new offerings. In order to attract a larger amount of institutional funds, pending offerings may have to carry higher interest bearing coupons.

## Utilities

For some time bond circles have been anticipating a flood of utility company refunding operations. From underwriting houses your correspondent learned that such will not be the case. This because the sky will be clouded with litigation for a long time to come. The hope is that holding companies are to fight the administration's legislative control act. That will take a long time to clear. Thus utility companies may be forced to forego the advantages of current low money rates.

## Mixed

Some brokerage firms report that since there's no reason to expect francs and guilders to return to former rates there will be no rush on the part of Swiss, Dutch and French investors to repatriate funds held abroad. Other firms say that since the funds were sent abroad as a protection against devaluation and since that has been completed funds will be repatriated. And so the financial district is mixed on views as to whether or not foreign selling of American securities is to be expected.

## Banking

Banking opinion is that selling of Dutch and Swiss investors is probable. French selling will not take place until the political structure of the country has improved. What foreign selling does come is expected to be constant but orderly.

## Selling

The September 30 financial statement of J. P. Morgan & Company discloses a most interesting fact. That is that the organization has not been a buyer of securities but rather a seller. Here's the story: As of September 30 the statement shows "stock and bond" investment of \$14,334,849. The previous statement—that of June 30—reported stock and bond investments of \$18,954,857 liquidation of over \$4,500,000 of holdings in three months.

## Hit, Run Driver Kills Red Fox on Lake Road

A hit and run driver killed a large red fox near the Tarrytown pumping station at East View last night. John Roache, Hamilton Place, saw the car speed on after striking the animal, which was blinded by headlights as it crossed the road. Mr. Roache stopped his car and pulled the animal to the side of the road. Later the fox was removed by one of Mr. Roache's friends for mounting.

## Struck by Car, Man Is Injured

### Pedestrian Treated at Hospital for Bruises

George Christodolos, fifty-two, of New York City, walking north on Central Avenue at Hartside last night, was struck and injured by an automobile. He was badly bruised and shaken up.

Patrolman George Merkel of the Greenburgh Police took the injured man to the White Plains Hospital where he was attended for abrasions of the right elbow and contusions of the scalp and left thigh. After treatment he was able to leave the hospital.

John J. Lantry, thirty-four, of 98 Harding Avenue, White Plains, driver of the automobile was not detained after reporting the accident. Christodolos did not make a charge against him.

## Progressives Meet in County

### Committee Formed to Enlist New Members

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 10.—Arthur S. Hogue, former Republican Justice of Clinton County, who is supporting the reelection of President Roosevelt through the Progressive National Committee, delivered the principal address at the initial meeting of the Progressive Westchester Committee held at the Roger Smith Hotel last night.

Mr. Hogue stated that Roosevelt is the spiritual heir to the late Teddy Roosevelt and that never in the history of our country have we had a President who has passed so many acts of legislation which were beneficial to the masses of the nation as we have in President Roosevelt.

Edward Kennedy acted as chairman. The 16 points drawn up at the Chicago LaFollette-LaGuardia meeting were adopted at the meeting. A committee was formed to enlist members in the Progressive movement.

Kennedy moved that the group endorse the candidacy of Governor Lehman for reelection. But Mrs. Mona MacRoberts of Larchmont, State Program Chairman of the P. T. A., opposed it on the ground that action would weaken the committee's effectiveness in Westchester because of the nomination of William F. Bleakley as Republican candidate. So the committee took no action on supporting Lehman.

## Five Graduate From Cub Pack To Scout Troop

### Rev. J. J. McElligott Presides at Exercises Attended by Parents

Five boys of Cub Pack 7 graduated into Scouting at ceremonies before 80 of their fellow members, Scouts and parents in St. Teresa's Hall last night.

Those taken into Troop 11, the St. Teresa's Boy Scout unit from the junior scouting organization were Felix Girone, John Bannon, James Clavin, John Lester and Raymond Thoon.

The graduation ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. John J. McElligott, representing the Church Scouting and Cub Pack Committee; James McGurk, cub master and Fred E. Peters, scoutmaster of Troop 11.

They were followed by showing of a moving picture film on the history of the telephone and how the modern instruments work. A game series came next in which the fathers defeated the scouts in a tug of war after a hard battle. Ice cream and cake were served at the end of the meeting.

## Driving Charge Is Withdrawn

### Man Denies He Cut in Front of Truck

Following a hearing before Judge Henry J. Logan in North Tarrytown Court last night, a charge of reckless driving against Adrian K. James, twenty-six, of Yonkers, by Raymond Scott of Highland, N. Y., was withdrawn.

The charge was made following an accident Aug. 29 in which the truck driver claimed that James, driving a pleasure car south on Broadway at Farrington Avenue, cut in front of him. The truck struck the left rear of the pleasure car throwing it against a pole.

James denied last night that he cut in front of the truck. He contended that he was parked at the curb. Judge Henry J. Logan stated that from the testimony he could not see how the right front of the truck could strike the left side of the pleasure car.

Benjamin I. Moore of Yonkers appeared as attorney for James. It was said last night that the truck company had brought an action for damages against James.

## Father Divines Disciples Must Use Earthly Names

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 10.—Basing his ruling on a decision of the Appellate Division, Corporation Counsel Aaron Simmons ruled that followers of Father Divine must give their earthly in addition to their celestial names when they register to vote.

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