

SENIORS BUSY WITH PLAY

The Seniors are already well under way with the work connected with the presentation of the outstanding event of the school year. This year the class has broken away from the custom of some years and is presenting one three-act play rather than the customary three one-act plays.

The play, which will be presented on Friday evening, March 13, is a comedy by Sally Shute, called "Fickle Fortune". Rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Corfield, are progressing very well.

Those taking part in the play are: Mary Reed, Doris Robinson, Madelene Sloane, Irving Marsland, Dorothy Belluscio, Grace Ebbinghaus, Flora Ehrsam, Durant Gernon, Robert Hanna, Regina Klokow, Agnes O'Reilly, and Lloyd Rice. Jacqueline Chauvin is in charge of costumes, Frances De Corleto is assistant director to Mr. Corfield, Maurice Friedlander and a group of assistants are in charge of scenery, Thomas Steptoe is property manager assisted by Violet Reading. Fred Cristiano has the business worries on his shoulders, while Adele Ford is chairman of the house committee.

The play is genuinely funny and very entertaining. It will afford an evening of real pleasure. The Seniors are looking forward to a "packed house". Dancing will follow the play.



BELLOWS DEFEATS RYE 24-22

Led by Captain George Humphreys, the Bellows High School basketball team defeated Rye by the score of 24--22 before a capacity crowd at the Garnet quintet's court on last Friday evening, February 21.

Bellows, slow in getting started, trailed its opponents by an 8 to 5 margin at the end of the first quarter. The East Enders came back strong in the second period, however, and the end of the half found them on the long end of a 15 to 13 count.

At the start of the second half, it was apparent that both teams had tightened their defenses, for it was several minutes before either team scored. The play in the third period was closer than in either of the preceding periods. Led by the center, Davis, Rye overtook the Panthers and enjoyed a one point advantage at the close of the stanza. Both teams fought desperately in the final period. The deciding basket was scored by George Humphreys after Joe Humphreys had tied the game with a free throw. The East Enders, after having gained this advantage, froze the ball for the remainder of the time, which was not very long in passing.

George Humphreys came within one point of tying the scoring record on the Rye court.

The Bellows seconds defeated Rye with a score of 7--5 in the first overtime period.

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EDITORIAL

Within the past two years, a new phase of school life has been added to this school's curriculum; namely, the diversified extra-curricular activities. Formerly athletics was, with one or two exceptions, the only activity in the school. Now many clubs have been organized and the activity period has become a regular part of the school day.

These clubs and activities are of inestimable value to each and every student. They provide for wide and varied interests amongst the student body. There are clubs for photography, dramatics, international correspondence, science, French, and stamp-collecting. There are the highly successful orchestra and band. The Publicity Board takes care of the bulletin board and furnishes the local newspaper with news of school happenings. And we must not for-

get to mention the staff of the Student-Observer itself. Athletics is now playing an even larger part in school life than it did formerly.

Thus one can see that in this wide variety of activities every student can find an outlet for his own particular interests. He is enabled to enjoy himself and at the same time he increases his knowledge and is taught the wise use of leisure time. And what can be more important in this modern age than knowing how to use one's leisure to the best advantage? Clubs also train their members in parliamentary procedure, teach cooperation, and develop the ability of leadership. In some cases, too, the student, through a club, may become so much interested in a particular subject, that he will take it up as his life's work. And at least his interest spurs him on to look up material on that subject outside of school time. This leads to happy and profitable hours.

In the next issue we will discuss in detail some of the things that specific clubs are doing for their members.

THE RED CROSS

During the two months since the Red Cross drive was begun, progress has been slow, but, we believe, sure. Out of the seven rooms of the high school, six have joined, and of the nine rooms of the junior high, four have joined. This does not compare very favorably with the pupils in the two elementary schools, all of whom have joined. It is to be hoped that all persons who are not already members will join in the near future.

R. G. O'Connell

MR. BOOTHBY
HEARD ON
"TEACHING AS A PROFESSION"

"Be sure to keep in the upper third of your classes at high school if you expect to pursue a profession requiring a college education", was the advice given the F. E. Bellows Senior High Students by Mr. A. Z. Boothby, Superintendent of Mamaroneck Schools, as he addressed their assembly on February 13.

Mr. Boothby, whose topic was Teaching as a Profession, continued his remarks with the information that what one wishes to teach is the first question to consider since that determines the preparation to be undertaken.

To teach in an elementary school one must complete three years of normal school, while to teach in high school and junior high school one must receive a degree of B. A. or B. S. from a four year normal college. For special teaching; such as, Physical Education or Manual Arts one should attend normal like Cortland and Buffalo State College.

"If one does not attend a normal college, he should choose an institution where courses in pedagogy are given", advised the speaker.

Mr. Boothby concluded with comments on salary, length of hours, and the various advantages and disadvantages of teaching as a vocation.

Mr. Boothby came to the school as a representative of the Lions Club which plans to furnish the assembly from time to time with speakers on vocations.

B² GIRLS GIVE HIGHLY
SUCCESSFUL TEA

Recently the girls of the B² Club gave a tea to the faculty and parents of the club members. The affair, which was well attended, was held in the gymnasium. No one would have recognized the room. Only half of it was used and lamps, two long tables with flowers and candles, a sofa a comfortable chairs, and shiny silver tea services completely transformed it.

The girls, under the kind and able assistance of Miss Scutt, planned the tea, and did all work in connection with it. They were well rewarded for their efforts by the number of persons who attended, and by the compliments which they received from the apparently highly pleased guests.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A Junior class meeting was held Monday, February 3, George Hains, president, presiding with the assistance of Donald Hull. Griffen O'Connell, chairman of the committee on pins, reported that the committee had ceased work on the pins because of lack of interest for them. He revived the question, "Whether the Juniors ought or ought not to have pins". The remainder of the meeting was given over to a heated discussion on the topic with the result being that the Juniors decided not to have pins.

MR. BAXTER SPEAKS
ON WASHINGTON

In the assembly of February 20, Mr. Charles M. Baxter, local attorney, spoke informally on the question, "What would Washington do if he were alive today?"

Since conditions have so changed since Washington's time, Mr. Baxter thinks that this ques-

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"Whether it's cold,
Or whether it's hot,
We'll have weather
Whether or not."

And its weather here all right to its fullest degree. But while wintry blasts blew and snow and sleet whirled in gusts one lucky lady from our school was basking in the golden Florida sunshine. She is Elaine Williams, who has but recently returned from a three weeks' stay in the sunny Southland.

Elaine spent two weeks at Daytona, where she had a marvelous time. There she watched racing on the speedway made famous by Sir Malcolm Campbell. The swimming at Daytona was fine and, judging from her suntan, she must have done a great deal of it. Near Daytona is the Halifax River, where Elaine watched motor boat races.

From Daytona Elaine went to Miami, where she spent one week. "Miami's all right, but it's too much like New York", she says. "You can't drive any faster than about ten miles an hour because the streets are so crowded."

Elaine visited, too, St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States. There she saw the oldest school house. Something which greatly impressed her was the recently discovered Indian burial ground, where the bones of from forty to fifty Indians are spread out in the open. In St. Augustine, too, Elaine saw the Fountain of Youth. "And just think," she said, "it costs a quarter to get a drink from it." She added that she had two drinks from this fountain, but she didn't get any younger! Another thrill Elaine experienced was her first ride in an aeroplane.

And so as we pull our coat collar closer about us and prepare to wade home through the slush, we think with a wee bit of envy. "Some people have all the

LOOKING FOR A HOBBY?

To those who are looking for an interesting hobby may I suggest foreign correspondence? It is not necessary to be adept at letter writing, to spend much time or money, or to have traveled extensively, to find this pastime interesting and worthwhile. In exchange for each letter you write you learn interesting things of other lands and perhaps make lifelong friends.

Jeanne was my first correspondent. She lives in central France in the agricultural region and she tells of the people and life there. But she has also visited the Alps, Paris, and other places in France. Henri lives in Roubaix, a large industrial center near the Belgian border. His chief interest is sports and his ambition is to become an American citizen.

This past week, I also received letters from another French girl, Yvonne, and a Czech boy, Josef, and my correspondence there has a most promising future. But the most exciting letter I have yet received is from Amy, a Dutch girl, who has lived most of her life in the Dutch East Indies, but has never stayed in one place more than five years. She has studied four languages; Dutch, English, French, and German, and has now returned to Holland to study Latin and Greek. She lived two years in the jungles of Borneo where only ten civilized families were then living and where the houses were built on piles, for during the rainy season the rivers overflowed and the crocodiles swam about the houses.

Anne Reilling

LA CATHEDRALE DE CHARTRES

Il y a un ancien pont de pierre et une porte fortifiée midievale a l'entree de Chartres, et d'ici on voit au sommet d'une colline et elevee au-dessus des toits rouges des maisons entourantes, la cathedrale majestueuse et belle, de laquelle les cloches sonnent joyeusement. C'est comme une carte de Noel--qui est tiree du Moyen-Age.

Le voyageur monte une longue rue etroite et tordissante entre des maisons penchantes, et arrive a la facade de l'eglise, Dedans la lueur est faible, et d'abord la voix du choeur et la musique de l'orgue sont les seules choses qui puissent etre distinguees. Dans la sombre hauteur de la voute, les rayons colerees et vivides des plus belles rosaces du monde (rouges jaunes, bleus) percent l'ombre et font des dessins embrouilles sur les pavés ronds et sur les coiffes blanches des religieuses; toute cette beaute montre l'amour de Dieu exprime par des gens inconnus qui ont construit cette cathedrale magnifique.

W. Wolff

SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors have been very busy with the yearbook and Senior play rehearsal. The play is progressing smoothly and promises to be a great success.

Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, the Seniors spent their free periods having their pictures taken for the year book.

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tion can be answered only by applying the factors of Washington's character, honesty, intelligence, patriotism, to the problems of today.

Mr. Baxter spoke in answer to questions asked him by member of the audience. These questions were upon various topics of current interest.

HEAR AND THERE

Winter sports have found a large following this winter among the Bellows student body. With little interruption there has been weather good for one sport or another since Christmas.

Aside from the customary sleighriding, the deep snow and ice have made tobogganing and bobsledding possible on the big hills in town and on West Street. Even horse-drawn sleds have been seen about the village.

The intense cold waves have also made possible long periods of iceskating. Many skaters have flocked to the local ponds and to the Sound to get their share of bumps on the slippery ice. The lure of the shining blades skimming across the ice seems to affect everybody. Young and old, alike, wait anxiously for the good ice-skating days.

Bud Beecroft, Bellows speed king of the ice, who skated for the Bladers last year, made the finals of the Daily News Silver Skates. He didn't finish out, but better luck next time, Bud.

The fields adjoining West Street have been covered with ambitious skiers after every snowfall. The deep snows have made the fields excellent. These skiers, some having skis of barrel staves, others seven footers of ash, all have the same desire: to get to the bottom of the hill standing up. Spills and razzings are numerous but everyone's having a good time, expert or not! Watching some of these skiing aspirants makes an afternoon of fun. Our editor-in-chief on skis is better than a Marx Brothers comedy. Truly, the ski's the thing.

L.R.

THE REVIEWER SAYS:

THE BOOK NOOK

It would be practically impossible to think, or say anything in connection with the world of literature without stopping to pay tribute to the renowned and much mourned Rudyard Kipling. His passing is a great loss to all the world. Everyone feels deeply concerning his death, for everyone knows Kipling's writings and through these, the man himself. Although the man is dead, his literature lives on. He has left to posterity a precious gift.

Neither can we forget the death of that gentle poetess, Lizette Woodworth Reese. Her sonnet, "Tears", is world-renowned. Her death leaves a desolate place in the hearts of her many friends.

"It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis is a book which anyone interested in present day politics and governmental problems should read. It is not only an intensely interesting story, but gives a vivid picture of what Mr. Lewis thinks can happen here-- that is, a dictatorship in the United States. His stinging satire is always to the fore and many prominent people and happenings of the times are made to look ludicrous. The book is very modern, playing in 1936--38. It is a fast-moving and dramatic tale, written by the author of "Babbit" and "Main Street." Need more be said?

A book of vastly different temper and one with perhaps a wider appeal is Sarah Addington's "Hound of Heaven". This little book, which scarcely an hour to read, is a delightful and clever bit of writing telling about a dog in heaven. There he meets all the literary dogs of the ages; Byron's, Stevenson's, Dickens, and many

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MOVIE MARKERS

"Captain Blood"

A fast moving picture packed with thrills with an outstanding cast led by Errol Flynn, who plays the part of the courageous young doctor who is forced by circumstances to become a pirate. The story itself is a story of adventure and romance. Photography is fine. Care is taken to bring our sidelights of seventeenth century England.

"King of Burlesque"

The rise of a manager of a burlesque show to a noted Broadway producer and his social ambitions as well as his temporary downfall form the plot of this interesting and entertaining picture. Several musical features and dances are great. Photography is good.

"Mister Hobo"

A hobo having the name of Rothschild unknowingly gets involved in crooked deals of a bank president who tries to defraud a woman out of her inheritance. The plot is rather improbable but the wit and philosophy of George Arliss makes the picture highly entertaining.

"Professional Soldier"

The kindness of a professional soldier is aroused by the bravery displayed by a little boy rider among the plots of the royalists and revolutionists of an imaginary kingdom. The picture is well cast with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew giving good characterizations.

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others. But Paddy find Heaven's Allure is greatly over-rated. He----but read it for yourself.. Anyone who likes dogs or indeed, any animals lovers will thoroughly enjoy this little book.

F. E.

ROUND RYE NECK

- "Alone"---Joe Humphreys
"Along Tobacco Road"--Carroll Ave.
"If I Should Lose You"---English
book (\$\$\$)
"Breakin' in a New Pair of Shoes"
At Senior play
"Shootin' High"---Max Wharton's
basketball
"Cling to Me"---S on report card
"Goody Goody"---Holiday
"You Hit the Spot"---Senior candy
"Melancholy Lady"---Helen Hagen-
muller
"It's Been So Long"---Since George
saw her
"Red Sails in the Sunset"---Frank
Langham
"Soon"---Senior play
"Thanks a Million"---For reading
this column

We spent two hours trying to find a suitable way to begin this column, as you see we didn't find it, so---

This is Leap Year. Mr. Lidstrom let us caution you, "Beware, one of your sisters may take advantage!" And did you notice the way the boys are dodgin' the girls in the halls (oh yeah)....."It's not only Leap Year for the girls," said Georgie Wolf as he proudly displayed his manicured finger nails....."Red Sails in the Sunset", we see that there is a very peculiar look in your eyes. Who can she be?..... Phil Fredericks upon entering the Junior Class found THE seat. What seat? His seat.....Well, well, guess whom we saw down the "Ship Ahoy" None other than Bill Elgert and, well, you know whom we mean... Why is our fencing instructor, Albert Quintavalla, so anxious to teach a certain miss how to fence?Freddie, one girl in English class is enough, don't you think? (We know you can't)....."Playboy" Brown went to town. He saw a show, what a show! He's still blushing.....Say, "Rubbercheck", we know it was a fake. What happened to the wave?.....Ricci

the paper to the effect that I won't sing anymore". (No, not any more, just the same.).....The Senior girls are always on time for their play rehearsals. We don't blame them. (Wait until you see this play, kids.).....Stevie Haines is going out for track. For practice he runs over to Greenhaven every night.....What's so interesting on Carroll Avenue, Scotty? We see you every night strollin' up and down.....Margaret Huoffer is wearing a "B" and we see that "Link" comes home from Shore Acres way quite often....."No more women," says Joe Humphreys, as he sings his new theme song.....This is not school news but we can't resist telling a little something about these alumni.....Did you see "Chubby" Langham and Eleanor at the game together?

A ditty:

Hickory dickory dock
The mouse went up the clock.
The clock struck one,
Lunch!

MUSIC NOTES

The Glee Club will sing for the Junior assembly on Thursday, February 27. Madelene Cloane and Caroline Schreyer will accompany. The Glee Club with Olympia Auletta as president, Ted Rathbone as vice-president, Charles Schlierer, secretary, and Laura Boese, treasurer has been doing some excellent work.

New selections of music have been received by the band and it is starting to work on them. On Monday, February 24, the mothers of the band members held a large bridge party in the gymnasium. The mothers are doing this to raise money for the band uniforms.

The proceeds from the last intramural game were donated for the band uniforms. About fifteen dol-

BELLOWS BOWS TO GREENWICH, 24-16

The powerful Greenwich five administered defeat to the Panthers on Friday Feb. 7, at the Greenwich court by a score of 24-16. Bellows gave the opposing team a great fight but fell during the second quarter and stood down until the referee blew the final whistle.

At the end of the first quarter, Bellows found itself leading by a 3-2 score. In the second quarter, however, Bellows was overtaken and when the half ended Bellows was trailing by a score of 10-8.

The third and last quarter gave Greenwich an opportunity to enlarge its margin. This Greenwich did without fail. The final score was 24-16.

However, Bellows did not go down without a struggle. Bellows threatened during the third quarter but to no avail. The Greenwich team proved too much for the home team.

Max Wharton lead the Blue and Black team by scoring 8 points. Selic Rosen also helped out by scoring 4 points.

C. Ricci

SENIORS HOLD LEAD

At present the senior high girls are nearing the end of a most successful intra-mural basketball tournament. Four teams entered the tournament, which started on February 3. They were: the Seniors, captain, Annette Frascolla; the Juniors, captain, Laura Haviland; Sophomore A, captain, Frances Deutsch; and Sophomore B, captain, Dorothy Carr. Each team will play every other team twice.

The Seniors held first place, so far, having a perfect record. The Sophomore B's next, having

third and the Sophomore A's last. The members of the winning team will each receive 25 points toward her school emblem.

A board of referees has been picked. These girls also keep time and score during the games. They are: Marjorie Kroll, Kay Bister, Frances Deutsch, Theresa Brehmer, Agnes Keilly, Helen Weinstein, and Annette Frascolla.

M. K.

SPORT FLASHES

The seasons record of the basketball team thus far stands at six games won and six lost. The Panthers defeated Westchester Collegiate Center in the opening game, dropped two to Hamarneck by close margins, defeated Tuckahoe and Harrison, lost to Edison Tech, trimmed Scarsdale, lost to Harrison in the closing seconds, were defeated by Rye and Greenwich, and defeated Greenburgh and West. Coll. Center.

Emanuel Santo Donato was the hero of the second fray with Harrison. He sank a long shot to win for his Alma Mater with but a few seconds left to play.

Max Wharton made a bid for fame in the same game. The excitement on the part of the spectators was so great that neither players nor officials heard the timers gun sound. Max received a pass near midfloor, dribbled, and sank the "winning basket" three seconds too late.

Several meets have already been scheduled for the track team. Track practice will start near the end of March.

FENCING

Fencing is rapidly taking its place among the sports of the F. E. Bellows High School. At present there are almost twenty boys learning the art of the foil.

Three years ago fencing was introduced to this school and since then it has been received with much enthusiasm. Last year Bellows had its first match, which was against the New Rochelle High School. This year the coach is planning on at least four matches with outside schools.

As yet, fencing is not a major sport but the expectations are that it will be in the near future.

Probably no other sport has such a romantic background as fencing. This sport has a great future in this school and this is one more step towards putting the F. E. Bellows High School on the map in the world of sports.

Fencing made its first public appearance on Friday, February 14. The matches were a thrilling and fast-moving series, which were received by the spectators with great enthusiasm.

Incidentally, the girls are also becoming interested in the art of the foil. Mrs. Westin has started a class in fencing and a club for this purpose has also been formed. Some of the ablest fencers amongst the boys are assisting Mrs. Westin in the instruction.

C. Ricci

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Calendars are still being sold. The price is ten cents. Do you have yours?

The orchestra had its picture taken recently for the Senior yearbook. The glee club and band pictures will be taken later in the spring.

FLASHES FROM
DANIEL WARREN SCHOOL

The banking honors went to Miss Bogarts 3B class. They obtained the "Honor Banking Banner" through 75% of the class' participation.

Miss Frances Henderson was confined to her home one day last week, because of slight illness.

An exemplary performance of "Merry Robin Hood" was presented, by Miss Eckley's 5th. grade class, Friday evening, February 7th. The scenery was painted by the children, in connection with their art work. The fifth grade home training classes are to be commended for the costumes they supplied.

An essay contest was held for the students of the fifth and sixth grades on the subject of "Portfolios Received from Japan". The three best are to be sent to White Plains for further competition.

BITS FROM THE
BARRY AVENUE SCHOOL

Friday morning, the kindergarten, of Barry Avenue school presented, "The Three Bears". The father bear was played by Charles Ehret, mother bear by Ann Asenbeck, baby bear by Francis Ruffner and Goldilocks was Edith Humphrey. The children were dressed and played their parts according to each one's own interpretation.

In honor of St. Valentine's Day the two first grades produced a little play called "Valentine Visitors". The parts were played by Cynthia Shaw, Marilyn Bryson, Eleanor Lockhardt, Billy Primrose, Judy Ratner, George Nichols, Barbara Mayer, Ethel Iacampo, and James Ness. The children were dressed to represent different colored valentines, and Billy Primrose was a comic one.

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THE STUDENT OBSERVER

DOCTOR TOWER SAYS: "MORE STUDENT ASSEMBLIES"

An interview with Dr. Tower, Superintendent of the Rye Neck School System, was disclosed lately. He stressed the fact that more student assemblies should be put on. Also that every department and club in the school should produce a play once a year with members taking part.

"But," he said, "they should be well learned and rehearsed before being presented".

When asked about school plays he said that the audience enjoys a long, interesting, comical, and gripping play instead of a few short ones. Also that when we are ready for them, operettas, musical comedies, and Shakespearean plays could be produced.

He then said that the audience should be taught to be polite and to understand the play through instruction by the teachers and home room discussion.

A program was given recently to acquaint the students with Student Participation in Government. It was directed by B. Quick. A great many Jr. High students took part in the program.

G. Wolff

HOME ROOM NEWS

HOME ROOM 7B

Home room 7B, February 10, 1936, elected new officers who are; Jack Yarmy, President; Alice Schmidt, Vice-President; Oscar Slifstein, Secretary-Treasurer. The meeting was then adjourned.

HOME ROOM 9B

In the last meeting of this home room there wasn't much to talk about in the way of news. Mr. Lidstrom read a story on occupations to the class and all were intensely interested. However, the story was not finished before the period ended so he was to finish it at the next meeting.

In the Feb. 17, meeting of home room 9B the class was to prepare a debate for a later date. On the program, George Coffin lead in the salute of the flag in honor of George Washington. Then four jumbled up words that had something to do with Washingtons carerr were put on the board. Richard Gale straightened them out first and won the prize, a Statue of Liberty pencil sharpener. The meeting was brought to a close.

G. Coffin

HOME ROOM 25

The meeting was called to order by Jack Yarmy, the president who called upon the secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted.

Then followed an amateur hour under the direction of the program committee. Shirley Brahm and Marion McCallum both got a piece of candy as prizes for the winning songs. The meeting was then closed with plans well under way for the next meeting in honor of George Washington.

G. Ryan

HOME ROOM 32

On February 14, Miss Dryden's home room had a Valentine Party. Refreshment were served and a

IT CAN BE DONE

AN EDITORIAL

If you walk along the street you may hear someone say, "It can't be done!" People have always said that a certain thing was impossible to do, but generally that thing was done, and done successfully.

People thought that messages could not be sent over a wire but Alexander Graham Bell was able to make an instrument that would. His own assistant at first even told him that it couldn't be done. But Bell had to convince the people and he did.

Later man tried to make a horseless carriage, but people said it was impossible. But a few men had the ability to stick-to it and today we have our automobile.

Several years ago people thought that a machine that would fly was surely impossible thing. It took the Wright brothers to show them that it could be done.

These inventions would not have been made if the men who made them had not the ability to "see the thing through". Those are the kind of people who get enjoyment out of their work.

People thought that Lindbergh could never fly across the Atlantic Ocean, but he had courage and faith in himself to do it.

Blind persons, also, can do things that most people could not. Helen Keller has done more than most people with good eyes would even try to do.

In the light of these facts it seems to us that nothing is impossible. If you say that you want to do a certain thing, do it. Don't give up at the first hand step. If you give up you will never amount to anything. So don't say "IT CAN'T BE DONE."

W. Bell

HOME ROOMS

HOME ROOM 9A

The meeting was called to order with President Eleanor McGill presiding. The class decided to elect officers again for the last half year. Eleanor McGill was reelected president. Robert Barrett was elected vice-president in place of Jean Ford. Mario Vitro was elected treasurer in place of Garwood Wolff, and Margaret Neuffer was elected secretary in place of Olympia Auleta. Since there wasn't enough time to do anything else, the meeting was adjourned.

In the February 17th meeting this home room decided to have a spelling bee with Mario Vitro the captain on one side and Olga Bagdon being the captain on the other. Olga Bagdon's team emerged victorious, the contest being quite close.

G. Coffin

BOYS INTRAMURALS -

A vicious battle is waging every Monday and Wednesday morning for the leadership of the junior intra-mural basketball league.

The captains finally decided on names for their teams. They are as follows: Richard Gale's team is Cortland, Mario Vitro's team Fordham, Milton Slifstein's Ohio State and Pop Watson's Temple.

The first play saw all four teams in action. In the first game Cortland defeated Temple by a 19-15 score. Ted Rathbone was high scorer for the victors with five points and Pop Watson topped the losers with five points.

The second game between Fordham and Ohio State resulted in a victory for State by the score of 22-16. Milt Slifstein starred for the victors with thirteen points while Mario Vitro scored ten of his teams sixteen points.

The first game of the second play brought together Temple and Ohio State. Temple registered its first victory by a 26-24 score. Mario Citrone tallied nine points for Temple while Bud Williams stole the honors for State with six baskets. Pop Watson sank the basket that decided the game in his favor.

The second game between Cortland and Fordham gave Cortland its second victory by a 18-9 score. A. Nask and James Campbell shared honors for Cortland with six tallies and Fort Tallevi sank five of his teams nine points.

The last play of the first round brought together Ohio State and Cortland in the first game and Temple and Fordham in the night-cap. Cortland copped their third straight victory defeating State 20-16. A. Nask was high man for Cortland with eight points while Jim Corrigan

scored eight points for the losers.

In the second game Fordham again lost and this time to Temple by the tune of 31-26. Murray Nask scored twelve points for Pop Watson's team while Mario Vitro scored ten points for the losers.

The first play of the second round brought together Ohio State and Fordham. State won 20-17. Bill Williams was high for the victors with six markers and Nat Tallevi for his side with eight tallies.

In the night-cap between Cortland and Temple, Cortland remained the only undefeated team by polishing off Temple to the tune of 19-9. Barney King scored six points for Cortland while K. Watson tried to ehlp his team with seven tallies.

The next play will bring together Cortland and Fordham and Temple against Ohio State.

In the next to last game of the league Cortland defeated Ohio State by a 20-11 score. B. King set the pace for Cortland with nine tallies while Jim Corrigan scored three points for Ohio State.

In the second game between Temple and Fordham resulted in a victory for Temple 16-12. Nat Tallevi made four points for the losers.

R. Gale

WE PLAY
BRONXVILLE
FEB. 28th
SEE YOU AT GAME?

JUNIOR HIGH ALL-STAR INTRA-MURAL TEAM GOES WILD

The Jr. high all-star intramural showed a flashy performance Friday night February 14 in vanquishing the varsity third team 12-8. The intra-mural team enjoyed a 5-0 advantage at the half but the third came back in the third quarter to draw even. A last quarter spurt enabled the intra-mural team to come out victorious.

The lineup:

Jr. Intra-mural (12)

	F.G.	F.	TOT.
Watson, R.F.-----	2	3	7
A. Nask,-----	0	0	0
Corrigan, L.F.----	1	0	2
M. Nask,-----	0	0	0
Slifstein, C.-----	1	1	3
Gale, R.G.-----	0	0	0
Vitro, L.G.-----	0	0	0
	4	4	12

Bellows 3rds (8)

	F.G.	F.	TOT.
McGuinness, R.F.--	1	0	2
Vitro, L.F.-----	0	0	0
Young, C.-----	0	0	0
Hare,-----	0	0	0
Grabarz, R.G.-----	0	2	2
Linder, L.G.-----	2	0	4
	3	2	5

R. Gale

CLUB NOTES

THE STAMP CLUB

The last meeting of the Stamp Club was held on January 3. The meeting was opened by Arthur Frampton, the president. Several articles about the history of stamps were read at the meeting. An auction was held during the meeting. The meeting was then closed.

GARDEN CLUB

At the last meeting of the Garden Club which was held on January 10, the members told experiences about raising bulbs and other plants. At the next meeting the club will elect officers.

MOVIE CLUB

The Movie Club has started the new year with new officers which were appointed at the meeting of January 8. They are as follows: President, Shirley Carpenter; Vice-President, Jerry Slater; Secretary, Shirley Clawson; Treasurer, Marion Brower.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Due to Regents week and to the stormy weather this last week, the Current Events Club has been forced to forgo two of its meetings. However, the next meeting is scheduled for February 28 at which a program will be given.

B. Ebbinghaus

HOW TO ACT----IN ONE EASY LESSON

Assemblies are planned for your instruction and entertainment. While you are in the auditorium do not disturb your neighbor by attracting more attention than you deserve; be considerate.

WATCH YOUR STEP!!!

In weather like this, when driving is as difficult as it is hazzardous, kept out of the way of automobiles. Better wait five minutes on the street than five weeks in a hospital.