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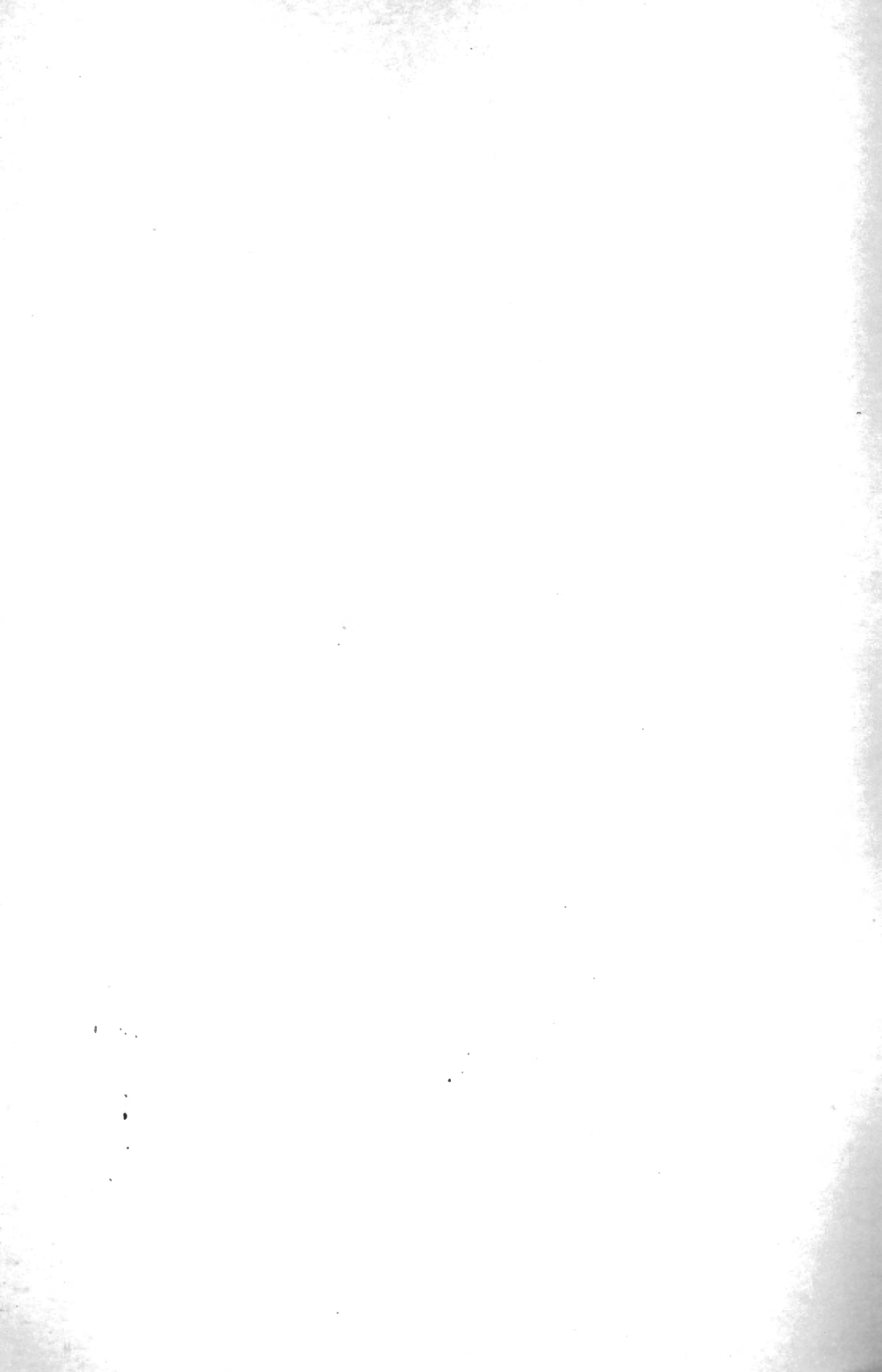


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THIS COMMENCEMENT NUMBER
TO OUR RETIRING BOARD MEMBER
MISS BESSIE POPE

Who has served on the board since 1921

Miss Pope has given twenty nine years of unselfish interest in the welfare of the boys and staff here at the State Home for Boys.

One of her contacts with the boys was at Commencement when she presented each boy his diploma.

All here at the Home—both boys and staff are sorry to see her retire and extend to her most sincere wishes for health and happiness.

We shall miss you, Miss Pope and hope you will often return to visit us.



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A Member of the Board of Managers

The Central Board of the Department of Institutions and Agencies recommends to the governor the names of persons it feels would be qualified to act on the Board of Managers of each institution. The governor selects his choice and appoints the members for a term of three years. At the end of this term, the governor determines their fitness and if they have performed their duties well, he reappoints them.

The position pays no salary but does carry serious responsibilities. The board members are responsible for the administration of the institution, through the superintendent. They must be confident that the superintendent is managing the affairs of the institution honestly, conscientiously and in the best interests of the boys. The board members have the sole responsibility for the release of the boys on parole. They must recommend only those boys who they feel are likely to succeed and who will not get into further trouble. To perform their duties, the board members must give freely of their time, must know what is going on in the institution, must be aware of what other states are doing in this field and must study the cases of the individual boys.

A board member serves his state well, and contributes greatly to the welfare of thousands of future citizens.

The State Home for Boys has been most fortunate for twenty-nine years because of the interest of Miss Bessie Pope as a very

active member of the board. Like the superintendents before me, I have felt encouraged because of Miss Pope's help and confidence. I learned her judgement was sound and I sought her advice. Her decisions were always based on the answer to the question, "What is in the best interest of the boy?" As Superintendent, I want to express my great indebtedness to Miss Pope for her able assistance, her confidence and her sincere interest in helping the boy in need.

Frederic A. Fitch, Superintendent

Congratulations and Best Wishes

Each year as we approach graduation time there is a feeling of satisfaction which comes to boys and teachers alike.

This feeling comes to the boys because they have achieved something for themselves, they have successfully completed the first cycle in our educational program. Teachers too have a feeling of satisfaction, knowing that they have had a part in helping you boys to reach this goal, they too have a vital interest in you, your problems and your future.

Graduation signifies the end of one period in our lives but it also marks the beginning of another. Whether we go on to further formal education or to vocational pursuits we continue to grow both physically and mentally. Physical growth is largely taken care of by nature but mental growth requires conscientious effort. Whether you are going on to school or going to work you can grow mentally and so be a better man by curbing your emotions, by refusing to be ruled by a temper, by thinking through your problems and your decisions before you act on them and by considering other people as well as yourself.

Your teachers and officers here at S. H. B. will continue to be interested in you and your progress.

From all of the faculty—Congratulations and Best Wishes.

To Miss Pope with whom I had the privilege of working for so short a time—I should like to add the thanks of the entire Wilson School faculty for all the years of helpful and interested service which you have so cheerfully given. You will always be in our thoughts here at Wilson.

John E. Moore, Director of Education

Graduation Exercises

Thursday, June 15, 1950 at 2:30 P. M.

- Processional "Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
Invocation Reverend Father McGrath
"O Land of Hope and Freedom" Tracy
Graduating Class

A HALF CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Boy Speakers

Our Country's Progress

Progress in Education

Fifty Years at S.H.B.

- Introduction of Guests Mr. Frederic A. Fitch
Superintendent

- "Star Dust" Carmichael
Trumpet Solo by Robert DeRosa

- Guest Speaker Reverend Wm. Felmeth
"Goin' Home" Dvorak
Graduating Class

- Presentation of Graduates Mr. John E. Moore
Director of Education

- Presentation of Certificates

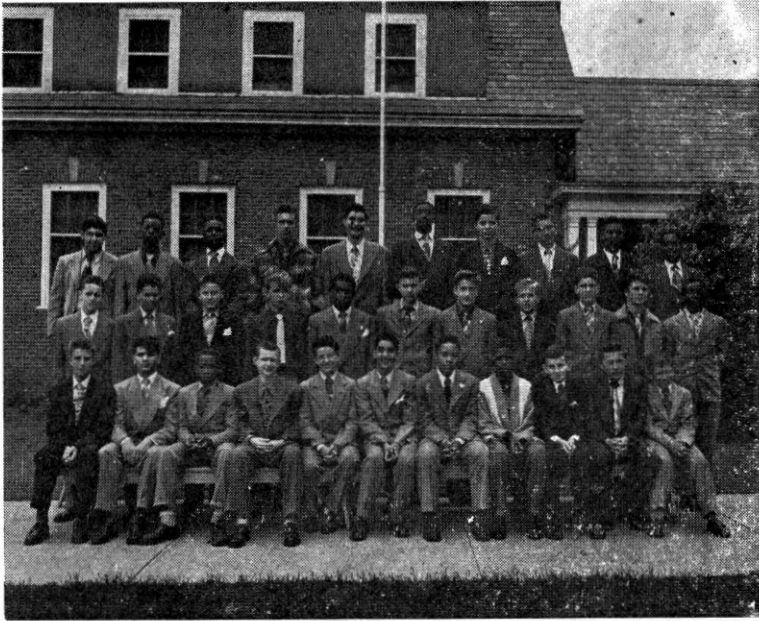
- Class Song Graduating Class

- "America, the Beautiful" Katherine Lee Bates
Assemblage

- Benediction Reverend Ralph L. Bates

Following the graduation exercises there will be a reception for the graduates and their parents.

GRADUATING CLASS 1950



Academic 8

Robert Johnson
Charles Dressler
Charles Tyson
James Cadden
Carmen Cicalese
Herbert Cole
Vincent Bailey
Frank Martini
Earl Anderson
Leonard Sansone
Rupert Chobert
Harry Ross
Lawrence Dick
John Wells

Co-op 8

Lonnie Norton

Co-op 9

Paul Saunders

Academic 9

John Cain
Floyd Hunt
Carl Schwab
Walter Wyckoff
Harry Butler
Thomas Carroll
Charles Cerbone
Robert De Rosa
Robert La Bance
Lawrence Wright



WILSON SCHOOL STAFF

John E. Moore, Director of Education

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JUNIOR HIGH UNIT

Andrew Fisanick

Sara M. Lingel

J. J. Tengowski

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J. Bernas

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Sara McNiece

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Ada P. Cozzens

SPECIAL CLASSES

Ada P. Cozzens

Louis L. Lesko

Eleanor Reeves

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Edith Q. Arey

Frank J. Eckert, Jr.

Winslow Kent

Walter A. Lettau

Albert Malice

John E. Williams

OTHER CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Doris LaSalla, Secretary

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Dir. of Phy. Ed.

Harry S. Radin, Custodian

MANUAL EDUCATION UNIT

Gertrude D. Burke

F. Lee Haussmann

Leah Kenney



Resume of School Activities

A quick glimpse through the school reports reveal that the boys in Academic I and Sp. Cl. I are certainly clever artists. A colorful display of paper mache rabbits in a real hutch and wired runway made a very effective Easter display. We found each rabbit had been given a name by the boys. Thumper, Susie Cottontail, Bugs Bunny were among the occupants of the display. Birds in flight are shown on the windows and the entire room has a spring time appearance.

Louis Jacobs in his report from Academic II and III also gives indications of spring with quotations from spring stories being read to the classes.

Mason George and Marvin Turner reporting for Academic IV tell of the spring drawings done to decorate the windows, doors and blackboards, of the good time had at the Easter Egg Hunt and now with weather good how they can spend their free period out of doors and let off some of their "pent up steam."

LeRoy Stellate of Academic V relates an experiment tried in their room. Based on the verse, "Star bright, star light"—the boys made wishes. One wished not to worry about things, another that he would have more courage to speak up in class, several wished that their parents would visit them more often. Now they are awaiting the results of the idea of wishing on a star.

Academic VI reports on the Press Club being formed for the boys who act as reporters for their class newspaper. The meetings are held in the Boy Scout Building. Officers will be elected and a committee appointed to handle boys who do not want to play the game.

Walter Marriner of Academic VII gives a very interesting Social Studies report on the work done by the early settlers of America and closes with a tribute to those people who did not have an opportunity for an education as we have but who made their contribution to our civilization by muscle power so that the future generations of Americans might enjoy the fruit of their hard work.

Springtime is the theme of George Brown's report from Jr. Hi. Biology class. The warm breezes, flowers blooming and the green grass all make a welcome change from winter's cold. There also is an air of business as the bees flit from flower to flower in search of pollen which is their staff of life.

The Jr. Hi. English group gives its impression of the "Tale of Two Cities" which they have just completed studying. Their assignment was the same as given at Jamesburg High School. The boys were pleased to be doing the same work as another high school. Review work in language usage and grammar has now been started. They say that they may not use good English but they will notice when others do not.

Glancing over the M. E. reports we find M. E. 1 reviewing the units studied this year—farming, trips to different parts of the world, the Indians in connection with Thanksgiving, the calendar in connection with New Years. The unit on "Our Country and How It Grew" developed into their own booklet—"A Brief History of the U. S."

From M. E. Woodworking the boys tell of the opening of a display centre in the Ceramic Room. Now they strive for near perfection so their work may be placed on exhibit. Among the articles displayed were bowls, ash trays, book ends, corner shelves, lamps, foot stools and etc.

John Cureton from M. E. Ceramics tells of making a flower pin for Miss Pope who is retiring as a Board Member. He says a number of boys come to his class to work on their Boy Scout Merit Badge in Pottery.

The boys from Special III related the facts about the Hopi and Navajo Indians that they had gathered from an educational film. They had learned about their way of life and occupations.

From the report of the Coaching Class we see how the boys are given special help in Reading and Arithmetic. Nature discussions are occasionally used and at times the boys display their artistic abilities in window and blackboard decorations, especially for the holidays.

Donald O' Donoghue reports that the boys of the Wood Work Shop have been very busy. About 300 novelty flower pots were made and painted, some school furniture repaired, two colonial drop leaf tables and a mahogany Queen Anne sewing table bench started. A number of walnut and mahogany bowls are being made.

The machines fly in the Tailor Shop, Paul Saunders reports. Scout trousers have been finished and band uniforms will be started soon. Repair work is being done on army surplus clothing.

At the present time there are 13 workers in the shop. One boy who was recently paroled is working in a blouse factory in Plainfield.

Thomas Jaconia tells of the renovating done in the library during spring vacation. The walls were painted a soft green with the trim in a darker shade. All the shelves are freshly varnished, the floor waxed and polished and the whole room presents a very different appearance. As the books were put back on the shelves the obsolete ones were discarded.

Visual Aid Program

The motion picture portion of the Audio Visual Education program has continued to grow in improved facilities, wider selection of films and effectiveness in the relation to the teaching program. Brown velvet curtains from the army surplus materials were used to cover the windows and combined with rose buff walls the room gives a pleasing appearance.

Agencies from which all of our free films have been received include: the State Museum, General Motors, General Electric, Esso Marketeers, Princeton Film Library and Associated Films.

The selection of films, made by the teachers, include all types listed below under classifications. All grades and classes participated in the program from our Special Classes to the 9th grade and the Manual Education Units. A total of 2521 boy showings were held during the year.

Films shown this year:

Historic

Daniel Boone

Historic New England

Commercial

A Miracle for Mrs. Smith

Frozen Freshness

Story of the Spark Plug

Trees for To-morrow

Building of a Tire

There's More Than Timber in
Trees

Manufactured Abrasives

Travel

Safari on Wheels

People of the USSR

Jungle Yachts in the Congo

Yosemite

Hopi and Navajo Indians

Strange Gods of India

Fiction

Jane Eyre

Tale of Two Cities

David Copperfield

A Perfect Tribute

Science

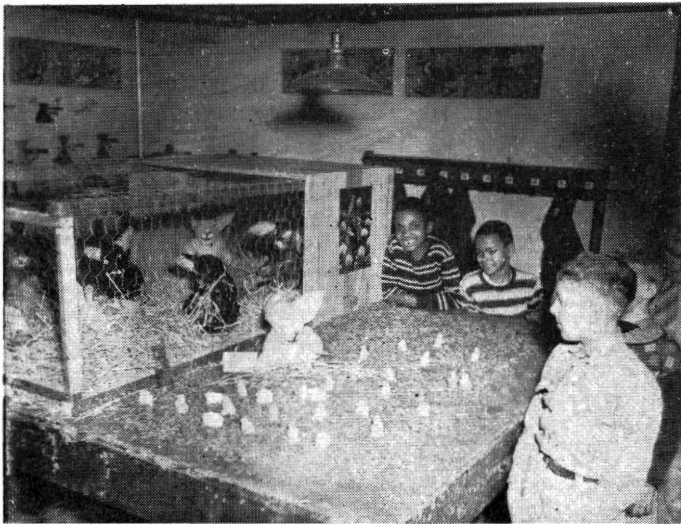
Bouncing Molecules
Camouflage in Nature
The Story of Human Energy

General

Let My People Live

Sightseeing at Home
Swimming Technique
Patterned for Sportsmanship
Aptitudes and Occupations
Sponge Divers of Tarpon
How to Study
Way of the Wild

Beside being used for the classes the equipment was loaned for many institution wide showings as well as training courses for Scouts and Scout Leaders.



Easter scene in Academic and Special Class I room

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Everyone is as God has made him,
and oftentimes a great deal worse.

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Mr. Moore Attends Workshop

From April 30th until May 6th, John E. Moore, Director of Education, at the State Home for Boys, attended the Human Relations Workshop at the Bacon Health Center, Delaware City, Delaware.

This gathering was jointly sponsored by the Department of Education and the Mental Health Society of Delaware. Delegates from fifteen States and the District of Columbia attended to discuss the plan of Human Relations and to report on its use.

A demonstration class was observed. In reporting the high lights of the meeting to the faculty of Wilson School Mr. Moore indicated that the group also enjoyed periods of relaxation with impromptu entertainment and one afternoon was spent on a visit to the Du Pont estate and Longwood Gardens.

Before the close of the Work Shop the New Jersey delegates met to formulate plans for placing the work in Human Relations before the rest of New Jersey's teachers and educators. Mr. Moore was elected permanent chairman of the group.

The committee hopes to place a demonstration lesson in Human Relations on the floor of the annual N. J. E. A. convention in Atlantic City.



WHO IS HE? Answers on page 16

Hobby	Ambition	Favorite Expression	He Is Always	Nickname
1- Drama	Negro Theatre Guild	"Tell me another"	hunting for play reviews	Beetle
2- Trumpet playing	Trumpet player in a big name band	"Help me with this"	working to get something done for visiting Sunday quiet	The Big Blow
3- Scrapbook	Restaurant owner	"Shucks"	reading	Vince
4- Singing	Drum player in orchestra	"Hey man"	wasting time	Cowface
5- Sports	Bartender	"Drop dead"	slow as molasses	Indian
6- Swimming	Flyer	"Cool it"	sure he's right	String Bean
7- Singing	Light Opera star	"I didn't do it"	fooling around	Lou
8- Singing	Singer	"Ah go on, man!"	singing	Sansone
9- Ping Pong	Singer	"Me?"	good	Bob-Nob
10- Reading	Dentist	"Holy smoke"	changing his mind	Tarzan
11- Sports	Cabinet maker	"Get out of here!"	reading	Bagles
12- Baseball	Detective	"Sure' sure!"	smiling	Sheriff
13- Sports	Musician	"He makes me sick!"	scribbling	Coles
14- Stamp Collecting	Radio technician	"Aw heck"	throwing baloney	Big Head
15- Radio Program	Fainter	"I don't believe it"	reading comics	Slim
16- Basketball	Business man	"Ah heck!"	gentlemanly	Right
17- Making bracelets	Contractor	"Yea!"	laughing	Specs
18- Comics	Make money	"Hi ya!"	standing around wishing for the moon	Marty
19- Stamp Collecting	Farmer	"I'm goin' to see about this"	always shooting off his mouth	Finley
20- Sports	Great baseball player	"Darn"	open and aboveboard	Juice
21- Art	Printer	"Ah Ha!"	asking questions	Blinky
22- Model planes	Merchant	"Corny"	telling tales	Butler
23- Himself	U.S. Navy	"D.D.T."	bragging	Caddy
24- Junk Collector	Commercial fisherman	"You wish!"	flying off the handle	Elephant Ears
25- Fishing	Doctor	"Corny"	willing to work	Vitamin Flintheart
26- Fishing	Mechanic	"O. K."	seeing someone higher up	Charlie
27- Reading	Lawyer	"Now listen to me"	quiet and busy	Bad Feet
28- Woodwork	Carpenter	"No Ma'am"	in trouble	Junior
29- Movie Star Scrapbook	Baker	"Aw!"		Tito



CLASS WILL

Thomas Carrol would bequeath his quiet manner to Carmen Cicalese. None will recognize Cicalese then but he can start a really new life that way.

Charles Cerbone has kindly offered to pass his dependability on to Herbert Coles. It's a wonderful gift, Coles use it wisely.

Robert DeRosa passes his musical ability on to Richard Tyler. The singing and blowing may develop that chest.

Paul Saunder's aesthetic appreciation might well be used by Leonard Lett, to whom he bequeaths the same.

Harry Butler's itchy feet go to all our cares and worries that we may be happier and more contented.

Joseph Giles and his open mouth are very willingly passed on to Rupert Chobert who could do with a slight fraction of this "gift." Please bury most of it, Rupert, because it never helped Joseph.

Robert LaBance would give his friendly, quiet manner to Leonard Sansone who so badly needs it.

Joseph Mitchell's good natured grin goes to a boy who is now out of school but he needs it so much that we feel justified. Take it, James Kern, and see how much it can do for you.





Lawrence Wright, that quiet one, who is always deep in thought, gives his disposition to Harry Ross. That combination of yours and his should make a happy medium.

Carl Schwab's open and above board frankness goes to Cadden that he may be a happier boy.

Finley Bailiff, that breezy, talkative boy is giving that gift to Earl Anderson. Control it, Earl, and you'll really go places.

John Cain's slow, easy-going self-sufficiency might be used by Lonnie Norton. Yes, Lonnie, appreciate yourself but you won't need all of Cain's gift to do that. Pass some on to others.

Floyd Hunt bequeaths his patience and ability to take rebuffs like a man to Robert Johnson. It seems possible that you'll need some skill along that line.

John Wells gives his aggressiveness and ambition to Charles Dressler. Be careful how you use this, Charles, don't let it spoil a swell fellow.

Walter Wyckoff's fast answers are to be used by Vincent Bailey and Frank Martini is passing on some of his height to Charles Tyson so that Tyson's feet may touch the floor and stop wiggling.



Resume of Cottage News

Signs of spring are reported from all the cottages. Donald Lowe of Reception tells of the fun the boys have listening to Bobby De-Rosa and his three piece band practicing so they can add to the regular Thursday evening auditorium program. At present the number of boys in the cottage is small as the new boys come in from Menlo Park. These boys like the Jamesburg program.

Cottage No. 1 reports their cottage program running smoothly under the direction of their new cottage father. George Brown and Charles Cerebone, reporters say despite his size Mr. Smith is doing a good job in putting No. 1 back on the road to recovery and to standards set by No.1 in previous years. The cottage was closed for a time. A portion of the money made by the boys caddying is being used to repair the cottage pool table. Spring has developed scout projects and etc. Five scouts attended a play in New Brunswick.

Robert McPherson and Thomas Rich report that No. 2 won the championship in the cottage basketball league. Spring has brought out the garden tools and baseball equipment and they hope to do as well in baseball as they did in basketball. Twenty three boys from here work in the boys' dining room.

"Time certainly scoots along when you have plenty to do," say the two reporters, Richard Cordine and Richard Simonson, from No. 3 and then go on to tell of the many activities that keep this cottage one of the busiest on the grounds, the improvements to their workshop which is their pride and joy, the model cars and planes, week-ends at Camp Brisbane as Junior Fire Rangers and etc., training for the First Aid Meet at Asbury Park, a tropical fish club, and along with these, constant practice for their cottage play under the supervision of their cottage officers.

From Cottage No. 4 Donald O' Donoghue reports that their cottage won first place in the checker tournament, placed third in the ping-pong and also in basketball. Their softball team looks good and five of the fellows made the varsity baseball squad. A lathe has been installed in the cottage work-shop, the money received from the sale of articles made on this will be used to repair their pool table. The boys are looking forward to using the swimming pool and again express their appreciation to the Lions for the gift of the pool.

From Cottage No. 5 Melvin Weeks tells of the boys going to Camp Derrick on over night hikes. He says it was all fun in spite of the hard work involved in gathering wood and the making and breaking of camp. The meals stand out as a high spot in the trips. All are busy with numerous sport and scout activities.

A group of boys reporting from Cottage No. 6 say the boys are counting the days until they can begin working outside on the cottage grounds. The Sea Scouts have been camping out nights, only one complaint, a bit chilly, and one thing to be grateful for, they hadn't seen any of those animals with a bushy tail and a white streak through the middle prowling around the tent. They also are looking forward to baseball, swimming and to activities connected with the Drum and Bugle Corp.

Leonard Atkinson and Thomas Moore report from Cottage No. 7 that it has been a very busy season for their cottage. The Ham-bone boys continue to go out entertaining State Home Friends and making new friends. Some of their appearances have been at the Berkeley-Carteret, Asbury Park, Nassau Inn, Princeton, and Joseph's, Long Branch. Several prizes have been won at Amateur Shows and the boys are always happy to bring back the "bacon" so the rest of the cottage can share their laurels by having a "bang-up" party. Spring means again working with the flowers and shrubs around the cottage. The boys gain much knowledge from this work. The cottage play has come and gone with the Indians relaxing and realizing they still have their scalps and all looking forward to baseball with some wins.

Charles Miller, in reporting for No.8, mourns the loss of the ping-pong and checker tournaments but says the boys are looking forward to winning the baseball championship as they did last year. They also have been enjoying hikes and cooking meals outdoors in the woods.

Boys in cottage No. 11, Leroy Stellate reports, are having a lot of fun and those who deserve them are getting special privileges. They enjoyed the Easter Egg Hunt and the picture "King of Kings." The Scouting Program draws more boys all the time and they are looking forward to soft ball games with No. 7.

Vincent Bailey says the boys in No. 12 are looking forward to swimming and to the inter-cottage soft ball league. They hope to win the championship in their league. Easter was a happy time with church services, visits from their families and Easter baskets from the Salvation Army.

SCOUTING

Since too many Scouting activities have taken place during the past six months to talk about here, only the outstanding events will be mentioned. Of course regular meetings of packs, troops and senior units were held as well as the weekly Scribe meetings where individual records are changed. Enthusiasm is in direct proportion to the effectiveness of the leadership of the unit. The following items speak for themselves.

Training

The Institution was host to the Council Scouters who were taking their Basic Training over one week-end. The new County Fair idea in training was demonstrated by SHB faculty and received enthusiastic response.

Four Officers and 12 Scouts took part in the Council Junior Training session.

Representative leaders from all Scout Units having Explorer Scouts in them, assembled to see a film strip and discuss the Explorer program.

Scouters from the Home have taken part in all branches of the Council Training program, not only as students but many times as instructors. Mr. Moore, our Director of Education, is the Council Training Chairman.

Special Events

Sea Scouts from Cottage No. 3 (Ship 804) have made 4 week-end hikes to Camp Brisbane (the Council Camp) to act as Rangers, and also to help develop the Camp.

Two outstanding Scouts will attend the National Jamboree at Valley Forge as representatives from the Home. Mr. Haussmann, one of our commissioners, has underwritten the expense of one Scout, while the Institution will sponsor the other.

Bi-Monthly District Committee meetings and Round Tables have been held with all the Executive Staff of the Council attending.

The Institution was host to Scouters from 5 Councils at a training session for members of the Organization and Extension Committees. The four members of the Home as well as executives from the Council and Regional Office acted as faculty.

The third annual First Aid meet of District VIII was held in our Gym with nine teams competing. The three winning teams were awarded cash prizes and will compete at the Council Meet after undergoing a training session here. Nine Scouters from the State Home and four members from the Jamesburg First Aid Squad helped to judge the problem. The Squad also demonstrated their new resuscitator and all Scouts looked over their ambulance.

Eight merit badges were demonstrated in a forty foot booth at the Monmouth Council Merit Badge show, held in the Convention Hall, Asbury Park. Outstanding were the lathe work (wood turning); the potter's wheel (pottery); the shingling of a model house (carpentry); the foot stool construction (wood working); and the rush bottom seat weaving (weaving). From the crowds that continually surrounded the booth, ours was one of the best.

Color Guards from all Scout Units participated in the Memorial Day Parade in Jamesburg.

General Activities and Hikes

A Scout Craft hour has been worked out during school hours for Scouts who are up-to-date in their school work. Scout crafts and hobbies are emphasized.

With the age change of Explorer Scouts, many of our groups have changed over to Senior activity. Maroon ties instead of neckerchiefs have been issued, as well as long pants to all Scouts.

Reregistration of all Scouts and Scouters was accomplished in conjunction with Charter Reviews by the Scout Unit Committees. While we lost one troop due to decrease in population, we feel it is an accomplishment.

There are now 8 Troops, 2 Cub Packs and 3 Senior Units at the Home.

Advancement has included 6 Second Class advancements as well as 16 Merit Badges earned so far this year.

Many afternoon hikes have been taken by Scout groups to Camp Derrick. Cottage 7 (Troop 859) has started to develop Sweet Water Park as their camp area.

Overnight sleeping in pup tents has started again, Cottage 6 (Ship 810) taking the lead.

Six overnight hikes to Camp Derrick have been taken by members of Scout Units so far this spring. With good camping weather here, many more overnight hikes will be in order.

Camp Derrick our own Scout Camp will reopen the last of June for another season. All Scout Units will again have one week each in camp. The unit with the greatest number of camping credits will be awarded the Camp Derrick trophy to hold for the coming year.

Official scout transfers have been sent to the parole officers for each Scout leaving the Institution. A new system of sending these transfers directly to the Scout Executives is being worked out.

Our 3 Commissioners, members of the District Committee and Scout Executive have visited all units many times, with the idea of helping them with their program.

Answers to WHO IS HE?

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| 1. Floyd Hunt | 16. Lawrence Wright |
| 2. Robert DeRosa | 17. Earl Anderson |
| 3. Vincent Bailey | 18. Martin Garcia |
| 4. Leonard Lett | 19. Finley Bailiff |
| 5. Harry Ross | 20. Joseph Giles |
| 6. John Cain | 21. Carl Schwab |
| 7. Paul Saunders | 22. Harry Butler |
| 8. Leonard Sansome | 23. James Cadden |
| 9. Robert Johnson | 24. Rupert Chobert |
| 10. Thomas Carroll | 25. Waltert Wyckoff |
| 11. Max Lohman | 26. Charles Cerbone |
| 12. Joseph Mitchell | 27. John Wells |
| 13. Herbert Coles | 28. Charles Dressler |
| 14. Lawrence Dick | 29. Carmen Cicalese |
| 15. Frank Martin | |
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The imprudent man reflects on what he has said; the wise man, on what he is going to say.

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SPORTS

Basketball Award Night

On Monday, March 6th, the members of the Varsity Basketball Team received their letters and certificates at our annual award night.

Joseph Barile, Coach of Basketball at Bound Brook High School, was our guest speaker. Mr. Repert, Supervisor of Cottage Training, presented the awards. Mr. Fitch, our Superintendent, made the closing remarks.

Members of the team receiving letters and certificates were:

Cornell Bacote	Leonard Fenter	John Riggs
Leon Britto	William Kinney	Alfred Riley
John Brown	Francis Kopp	Philip Russo
Ralph Boston	Max Lohman	Gary Roy
Henry Davis	Albert Meola	James Wilson

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S. H. B.	38	Long Branch	31
S. H. B.	30	South River H. S. J. V.	32
S. H. B.	47	Perth Amboy H. S. Freshmen	32
S. H. B.	43	South River H. S. J. V.	41
S. H. B.	47	Bound Brook H. S. Freshmen	26
S. H. B.	32	Peddie Prep J. V.	44
S. H. B.	35	New Brunswick H. S. Freshmen	39
S. H. B.	41	Jamesburg H. S. J. V.	38
S. H. B.	35	Freehold H. S. J. V.	30
S. H. B.	38	Perth Amboy H. S. Freshmen	39
S. H. B.	37	Rutgers Prep J. V.	59
S. H. B.	38	Englishtown	34
S. H. B.	46	Highland Park H. S. J. V.	56

Inter-Cottage Basketball League-1950

The Inter-Cottage Basketball League closed with the following teams winning the championship in their respective leagues.
Midget—Cottage 7, Junior—Cottage 8, Senior—Cottage 2.

Ten teams took part in these leagues with 150 boys taking part. Members of the Varsity basketball team acted as officials and timers. Plaques and certificates will be presented to the winners on Award Night.

Ping-Pong and Checker Champions

Our annual Ping-Pong and Checker Tournaments were completed with the finals of the Ping-Pong Tournaments being played on the stage before the movies.

Ping-Pong Winners

Midget—Jacobs No. 7, Junior—Turner No. 12, Senior—Hickey No. 3.

Checker Winners

Midget—Skelly No. 11, Junior—Nuckols No. 5, Senior—Rudigar No. 4.

Swimming

GOOD NEWS — Swimming in our outdoor pool will start early in June with each cottage having 4 swim periods per week. Mr. Figulski will be back with us again to supervise swimming.

Easter Kit Hunt

All our boys enjoyed the annual Easter Kit Hunt which was conducted on Saturday, April 8th, on our grounds. Members of the Staff contributed toward prizes which made it possible for a large number of boys to be winners. Candy kits were used instead of eggs and needless to say these were enjoyed by the boys.

Cottage Softball Leagues

Our Cottage Softball Leagues will open on April 24th with all boys taking part. We have 10 teams participating in 3 leagues. Plaques and certificates will be presented to the winners. Members of the varsity baseball team will act as coaches and umpires for these games.

Leagues

Midget—7-11 Junior—5-8-12 Senior—1-2-3-4-6

Varsity Baseball

65 boys answered the call for varsity baseball candidates. The following boys survived the final cut:

N. Warren	T. Jaconia	T. Watkins
L. Britto	M. Shorter	R. LaBance
C. Owens	L. Sansone	M. Lohman
J. Lyons	J. Brown	C. Bacote
R. Jones	J. Harper	A. Peer
J. Dean	J. Giles	F. Gogal

BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1950

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
April 20	Freehold High School J.V.	Home	3:30
April 21	Peddie School J.V.	Away	3:30
April 28	New Brunswick High School J.V.	Away	3:30
May 1	Jamesburg High School J.V.	Home	3:30
May 3	South River High School J.V.	Away	3:30
May 5	New Brunswick Vocational J.V.	Home	3:30
May 8	Peddie School J.V.	Home	3:30
May 9	Perth Amboy High School J.V.	Home	3:30
May 12	New Brunswick High School J.V.	Home	3:30
May 16	Highland Park High School J.V.	Away	4:00
May 17	Bordentown Military J.V.	Away	3:30
May 23	New Brunswick Vocational J.V.	Away	3:30
May 27	Bordentown Military J.V.	Home	2:30
May 31	Highland Park High School J.V.	Home	4:00
June 2	Perth Amboy High School J.V.	Away	3:30
June 6	South River High School J.V.	Home	3:30
June 7	Jamesburg High School J.V.	Away	3:30

Our first game with Freehold High School Javees was rained out. We dropped the second game by a 3-2 score to the Peddie Javee team at Peddie.

Resume of Shop News

George Bartley reports for the Paint Shop that with the arrival of spring they are busy painting in the cottages. They must be happy in their work as he calls them a "merry crew."

The Lawn Force has put away their shovels and scrapers to make room for the lawn mowers. Robert McGee, reporting for the Force, says he is new but he knows there will be hedges to trim, trees to keep in shape and lots of good healthy outdoor work to do in keeping the grounds in tip-top shape.

John DeVito and Andrew Masker from the Carpenter Shop report that in addition to the seasonal work they have been constructing a new pump house at the pool, new doors and sash have been put in at the boiler room and stage and stage props have been made for a production in the dining room. Mr. Hassen, the new man in the shop lives in Trenton. He comes to us with a lot of institutional experience having worked at the State Hospital for a number of years.

All the Shop Boys are looking forward to the opening of the swimming pool.

Steve Machousky and Walter Bartkewicz of the Print Shop reporting.

At the present time we are working on guest buttons used by the Lions Club in Jamesburg. They are of heavy cardboard printed in purple and gold and die-cut out of square pieces 5x5. The finished job is punched and a seven inch string is inserted in the punched hole so that it may be strung in the lapel of the wearer's coat. Our next big job is to print the Commencement Number of the Wilson Review which we try to make the outstanding number of the year.

At this writing we are down to four boys in the morning and five in the afternoon. All of us are learning a trade that will be of benefit to us in the future.





