



Meet Haverling

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DOT AND LARRY

We can honestly say that never in our many years at Haverling have we heard such wonderfully prepared and interesting speakers as we did Monday at the Willis Prize Speaking Contest. There were seven contestants in the contest, and each was marvelous. We could never have decided upon a winner! From the length of time the judges took in selecting the best speakers, we at once surmised that they, too, had a rather difficult time choosing the top orators. Finally after many, many moments of band music, the decision was announced. The winners Dot Keller and Larry Stabel! Dot's speech was entitled "The American Heritage: Our's to Defend," while Larry chose "Pathways to Success." Both must be very proud of their accomplishments, for they certainly faced what we'd call mighty stiff competition.

We mustn't slight the remaining five speakers, as they, too, performed splendidly, and their addresses were also enjoyed by the students. Richard Jackson and George Towner spoke on the topic, "Can The United Nations Survive?" Pat Nicklaus chose, "Is The Iron Curtain an Obstacle to World Peace?" Joanne Glodny's speech was entitled "What Is Success," and Judy Spitz's, "Beat Mr. Juvenile Delinquent."

Mrs. Douglas Beekman awarded the prizes consisting of five dollars each and explained exactly how the Willis Speaking Contest originated and the means by which it still exists.

Besides winning first place in the local contest, Dorothy and Larry have earned the right to participate in the County Speaking Contest later this month. The girls will speak at Hornell, and the boys will give their speeches here at Haverling.

Judges for the event were Miss Blair, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Sliney and Mr. Anders.

This is not the first time in the speaking career's of Dot and Larry that they have copped honors. Dorothy was proclaimed winner of the American Legion Speaking Contest at Haverling, and came through to place second in the county contest. Larry was awarded second prize in the previous contest. Charm, poise, and intelligence are only a few of the qualities possessed by Dot and Larry. Naturally, they both have that necessary gift of gab!

FUTURE TEACHERS

To acquaint themselves with the various fields of teaching, the Future Teachers' Club recently held a banquet and invited several teachers to attend and brief them on their particular subject. The menu was planned and served by Mary Ann Castle, Gaile Kropp, Rosalie Mancini, Marilyn Ward, and Mary Jo Sliney. Nancy Wheaton, Mary Lou VanSkiver and Mary Angel were responsible for the most original decorations. The drudgery of cleaning up was left to Louise Kammire, Marcia Hawk and Billie Lou Smith.

Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Craumer, Mrs. McGill, Miss Dudley, and Mrs. Watson were among those attending the banquet. Their fine discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of their profession and the relation of many experiences in teaching all added to make the banquet a definite success. It also instilled into the club members a greater desire to consider teaching for their future career.

MORTON CLARK

The members of the Dramatic Club were pleasantly and educationally entertained Tuesday afternoon by the presence of Morton Clark, director of Dramatics at Alfred University. Mr. Clark was the man behind the Third Drama Festival at which "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" received so many favorable comments. He, of course, directs the marvelous plays put on at Alfred, and he is working on "The Male Animal," which will be presented here sometime in May.

Mr. Clark immediately won our admiration by praising the star of our Senior play, Pat Nicklaus. He mentioned the fact that Pat was even better than the girl who played the part at Alfred, and that he thought she was excellent.

One of Mr. Clark's main points was the manner in which people are inclined to compare the "flop" production with the high school play. He went on to say that many high school plays are far superior to those put on at colleges or even local theaters. In his opinion the acting is the most important point to be stressed in the play. He said often times plays are deemed acceptable because of the gorgeous scenery when actually the acting itself is very poor. Good actors learn by observation, they are eager to gain greater knowledge of all subjects, and completely devote themselves to their work. When they appear on the stage, they let the audience feel they are taking over and they believe in what they are doing.

To illustrate his points, Mr. Clark had several members of the club go through short pantomimes. They were most interesting and quite comical, too. He added several more facts concerning acting.

cerning an interesting and exciting sport to relate to you, and we're sure you will be more than delighted to lend an ear. We haven't told you much about wrestling at Haverling before because we hoped if we remained silent long enough, we would be able to tell you Haverling has a County Champion. That she does! In fact, this year we have three County champions. David Shirley, Carl Katner and Chancy Rawleigh win in the County Semi and Quarter-finals and made the otawrihtyAHL and made their way to the top in the County Finals. Bill Leach, Glen Orcutt, Dick Kirby, Bob Roote, John Hunter and John Bogart reached the finals.

We could easily see that Mr. Clark was well versed in his profession. By giving us part of the inside story. Mr. Clark has also given us the inspiration to not only act, but to take in as many plays and productions as we are able. The latter will be our pleasure!

CHANCY IS CHAMP

We have a long, long story coming Monday night the three county winners took part in the Bi-County Tournament, which was held between Steuben and Allegany counties. Two of our matmen were beaten, but Chancy Rawleigh came through to be victorious. Chancy will now go to Chicago where he will compete in the Sectional Semi-Finals. If he is once again victorious, he will travel to Brockport State Teachers' College to participate in the Section Five Finals. We're hoping and praying Chancy will reach Brockport, and we do wish him the very best in his endeavor!

We say Coach Ritchko is the man behind the success of our team. He has worked diligently throughout the entire season and we are positive he must be overly satisfied with the performance of his team.

As you know, the County and Bi-County Wrestling meets have just about rounded out our wrestling activities for this year. We students, our team members, and we hope, you, have gained much more this year besides three county champs. Wrestling is a comparatively new sport here at Haverling, and never before has so much enthusiasm been shown. A large number of boys tried out for the team, and many of you were able to attend our wrestling matches. We know you enjoyed them! It is easily seen from our honors that your support has aided the team in winning matches. Haverling has given birth to a new sport, which will now be steadily on the upward march for your greater pleasure and for our greater honor!

Society Speaker



DR. BASIL G. BIBBY

Dr. Basil G. Bibby, director of the Eastman Dental Dispensary at Rochester, will speak at the third annual dinner meeting of the Steuben County Medical, Bar and Dental Societies March 24 at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Wagner here.

Dr. Bibby has chosen as his topic, "The Profession Which Effaces Itself."

Dr. Bibby is well known in the dental profession for his work on the prevention of dental caries. He has spent considerable time in his native country of New Zealand both studying and lecturing on this subject.

Dr. Bibby is past dean of the Tufts Dental School, past president of the International Association of Dental Research, and is vice president of the New York State Society of Dentistry for Children.

He is a member of the American Dental Association, American Academy of Dental Science, and the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Dr. Bibby has also been a frequent contributor to the Journal of Dental Research, the Journal of the American Dental Association, the Journal of Bacteriology, etc.

More than 53,000 boys and girls enrolled in New York State 4-H Clubs carried on 119,019 projects in homemaking and agriculture last year.