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### Throw The Nazis Out

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the right to vote and second they will be eligible for deportation as undesirable aliens. This leads to the next step. If they continue their activities they will be deported as undesirable and this step also accomplishes two purposes. First we would be rid of the Nazis and second, the jobs left open by their departure could be filled by loyal deserving Americans who would be able to get off the relief rolls.

This is our plan and we are sticking to it.

### Shining Youth

AT THIS time of year it befits one to speak of those boys who are at this time leaving our school for new and broader horizons. This is a time when solemn-faced adults grimly speak of the world which they are handing over to the youth of today. It is a time of year when all previous generations are supposed to stop functioning and take a back seat, while the graduate starts functioning. It is the time for youth to shine in all its glory for a wonderful future. That is the content of all graduation speeches. Oh! youth.

We shall not over estimate our class this year nor far worse under estimate it. There are very good students and equally poor ones. There are very good athletes and equally poor ones. There are writers, comedians, clowns, speakers, actors, organizers—we could go on all night. To conclude they are just an average senior class. We must note them as a whole for their amiability, their joviality, and their lack of concern. Most of them have been in school a long time and have had a long part in school life. We hope that they may play their parts in outside life as well and better. We hope that they shall make the most of the next four years of their lives. They are said to be the happiest years of any man's life. We hope that in college they may be popular, studious and clear-headed

### VERB. SAP. SAT

Having been a faithful reader of this column for several years, I have found much enjoyment as well as an abundant supply of wisdom in the writings of our beloved Mr. Newton and our present headmaster, Mr. Springer. I feel greatly honored at being given the great privilege of writing Verb. Sap. Sat. for the graduation issue of the RECORD. My topic will be the influence of the school on the student.

When I entered Pingry twelve years ago, little did I know of the binding feeling that one could have for an institution such as our revered one. From the beginning the factors for which the school stands, honest, loyalty and good sportsmanship, were impressed upon me by the teachers and others affiliated with the school and as a result, they are today imprinted upon my mind as the principles upon which this great institution was founded and has continued to operate. This so-called "Pingry Spirit" is in the blood of every one who either attends the school or who has ever done so in the past. The atmosphere of good sportsmanship as exemplified by our coaches on the athletic field and by our headmaster and faculty in the class room, will, I hope remain about us for the rest of our lives.

I well remember one morning in chapel several years ago. It was the morning after a football game which the team had lost to a much weaker opponent. The team had played a very weak game and simply because two of the good players were not in the game on account of previous injuries, the team seemed to lie down and consider itself beaten at the start. Mr. Newton who was then still amid us got up in chapel and severely reprimanded the team for its poor showing of courage and sportsmanship in the

### Faculty Sketch Series Concluded

Mr. Bressel was born on Richmond Hill in Long Island. As is customary in these brief biographies there seem to be a blank between birth and school, so all we can do is skip on to Mr. Bressel's school days. Oh! good old school days. Mr. Bressel first attended school in Richmond Hill and afterwards entered the Brooklyn Technical High School. During his school days he always seemed to have a great leaning towards manual training and thus we see that his present work had an early start. While in school Mr. Bressel did some track work and also swimming. He also attended the Oswego State Normal School in upstate New York.

After school Mr. Bressel entered New York University. There his main occupation was shop as usual and he majored in industrial art. For a while he expressed an interest in electrical engineering but seemed always to get back to shop work. Mr. Bressel has done different work during his schooling and after graduating from college he worked for Woolworth's for a while. He had also done some work for them while in college.

He has been for past years a counsellor at Camp Awasting in Minnewasha, New York. When he was younger Mr. Bressel spent three summers at a Boy Scout camp and is an enthusiastic camper and hiker. The camp he attended was at Ten Mile River also in New York.

After college Mr. Bressel taught shop at John Adams High School, New York City and has also taught mechanical drawing, machine shop, and wood working.

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The latest outrage concerns the Bund's leader, Fritz Kuhn, who has just returned from Germany where he got his orders from Hitler to form a strong German bloc in this country like the Soudatin German group in Czechoslovakia for the purpose of annoying and hindering the duly constituted government.

To hold undercover meetings of secret organizations is one thing but to come right out and say that you are going to overthrow the government and to march around in storm-trooper uniforms is another. At this rate we can expect a demand for German autonomy in the United States at any time. Just a few of the offences chalked up against the Nazis are: Causing a riot in Yorkville when they fought with American Legionnaires during a Nazi meeting; Stabbing and beating the Editor of an Anti-Nazi paper in Brooklyn, and riots in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is interesting to note that a large airplane manufacturing plant near Los Angeles, California is full of Nazis and this company makes a great many army and navy planes. You can see that it is almost impossible to step out of one's house without tripping over a Nazi.

What is the solution to this problem? We have a solution. It will take time and money but we think it will be worth it. Most of the Nazis are German born American citizens so the thing to do is to get hold of the Nazi membership lists and cancel the citizenship of every member of the Bund who is a naturalized citizen of this country. That is the first step and it will accomplish two things, first, they will be deprived of

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### *A Problem for Youth*

A word which we have been hearing a great deal about in our English classes is the word "Muckerism." This is a very delicate as well as a very bold word for its very sound has an effect on each and every one of us. It suggests mob-rule, lynching, suppression of certain classes and many other equally loathsome situations. Those who practice it are looked upon as thugs or political schemers. The masses are easily stirred up to a pitch, and when a frenzied mob is turned loose on society, something dreadful is bound to occur. So it has been in different parts of the world for several years. What are we supposed to do about such happenings? The answer to this question is in the minds and actions of the youth of our country. They hold the strings to the future destinies of the land and the way in which they are guided in childhood will have a marked effect on the future conditions. Our schools and colleges should be the first to discourage any form of mob violence on the campus or thereabouts, for it during the years at school that character is being formed and principles are being determined.

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Mr. Springer, although only here a short time, has won a place in the hearts of everyone by taking up the difficult task of carrying Mr. Newton's banner forward to greater achievements. He has already become imbued with "Pingry Spirit" and is leading us masterfully.

Here at Pingry, as is not the case in many schools, the students do not fear the headmaster's office but on the contrary regard it as a place to go for advice or merely for a friendly chat with the headmaster. This is another principle for which the school has long stood. The teachers may be regarded in the same manner since their purpose in the school is to influence and aid the student body.

As a parting salute to our beloved Alma Mater may I say that I hope and am certain of the fact that it will instill in the hearts of our future citizens that spirit and energy that it has been so famed for in the past.

H. Westcott Cunningham.

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Mr. Bressel this year has branched off into a new field of teaching—Algebra. He deserves most credit though for his instruction, handling and patience with the lower school boys. Anyone who does not think handling those boys in an informal class like shop is hard should really attend one of their classes with Mr. Bressel.

## ALUMNI NOTES



Edward Weeks, ex '15, was recently made Editor-in-Chief of the Atlantic Monthly Magazine. He had been on the staff since 1924.

Murray Crane Kiggins, '97, died after an operation for appendicitis at Montclair recently. He was noted for making one of the longest hits in a baseball game ever made on the Pingry field, sending the ball from home plate to the school building where it crashed through a window.

Churchill H. Brace, ex '34, received his Bachelor of Science degree at N. Y. U. on June 8th.

Edward Bender, '34, has received a major "P" at Princeton for being on that University's most successful tennis team in several years which went through its season with ten victories, one tie and no defeats.

Robert Nuffort, '35, has been made Advertising Manager of Aegis, the Senior year book at Dartmouth. He has also been elected Recording Secretary of the Dartmouth Chapter of sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jack Norton, '36, has left for Houston, Texas, where he will be associated with the Goodall Rubber Company of Texas. He is making the trip by boat.

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