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## COUNTY COMMITTEE ADOPTS ATHLETIC RULES

The Athletic Committee of the Nassau County Schoolmen's Council made three important decisions at their meeting Monday afternoon, November 12.

The first of these is that the rule, stating that "After the contest has begun, no coach or other adult save the duly constituted officials governing the contests shall interfere with the activity of the contestants," which was adopted for championship games by the State Athletic Association, should be adopted by the Nassau County Interscholastic Athletic Association, and that all basketball games during the coming season shall be played under the provisions of this rule.

It was the opinion of the committee that this regulation should be given a fair trial for one year, whether or not the adoption shall be permanent will depend on the results of the coming season.

The effect of this rule will be that the full responsibility for conducting the game shall rest on the captain of the team.

### No Inter-League Games

means that there will be no championship games between the North shore and the South shore or between Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

### Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed to study the situation and make recommendations for the establishment of a more definite organization of Nassau County athletics with a view to leaving a central authority which could take care of the question of officials for games, protests, etc.

## BASKET BALL

### SCHEDULES CORRECTED

Several mistakes were made in the publication of basket ball schedules a few weeks ago. To avoid confusion the whole schedules are reprinted here in corrected form.

#### Boy's Schedule

Jan. 5	.....	Rockville Center.	Home
Jan. 11	.....	Mineola	Home
Jan. 18	.....	Glen Cove	Away
Jan. 25	.....	Manhasset	Away
Feb. 1	.....	Great Neck	Home
Feb. 9	.....	Rockville Center	Away
Feb. 15	.....	Mineola	Away

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## PORT STUDENTS HEAR DAMROSCH PROGRAM BROADCASTED

### Fratry Initiates Members

#### CAUSES MUCH LAUGHTER

The Fratry met last Wednesday night in the High School Library to decide the fate of many unlucky new members. After the meeting was called to order several matters of business were first brought up.

It was learned that the St. Aloysius basketball team would like to play the Fratry team this season. It was too early to decide the date of the contest then, so the affair will be discussed at a later meeting.

Owing to the fence of the football field being taken down, several members volunteered to take care of gate crashers.

After this the meeting was turned over to the initiation committee. The resulting decisions may be best known by the various strange happenings the next morning.

#### Milton Ryeck Wins Peanut Rolling Race

A lively peanut rolling race took place before school Thursday morning between Milton Ryeck, Stuart Choate and Leo Lanman. The only rule was that peanuts must be pushed only with the nose, all the way around the school building. Milton Ryeck won the race. Even the news editor lost all dignity.

Sullivan Dell did a blind man act down Main street, getting no small number of stones in his tin cup. "Straps" Smith was seen assiduously scrubbing the steps of the High School door with a toothbrush, to the great delights of the students, today.

### Senior Dance This Saturday

The Seniors are to have their dance Saturday, November 24. They are sure that it is going to be the greatest feat of its kind for many a year. The dance will be in the Flower Hill gym.

The "Serenaders" will play. "No-stop" is their motto. Refreshments of the better kind are another prominent feature. This dance marks the end of the Football Season.

### High School Radio

#### Proves Its Worth

Last Friday's assembly opened with a certain amount of confusion which stopped immediately, however, upon Mr. Merrill's remark that the new school radio set could do all the entertaining necessary.

The program could not have been timed better if Mr. Damrosch's orchestra had been in the building. Mr. Damrosch was introduced and everyone settled down to enjoy the program. Incidentally it was so well enjoyed by some that several people were requested to leave the auditorium, and a few others conversed for a short time with Mr. Merrill.

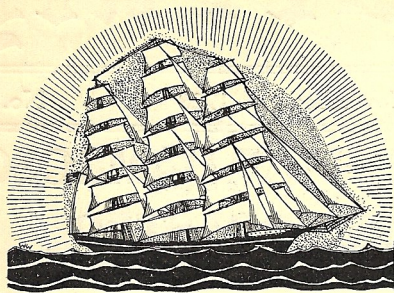
After a short introductory speech in which he explained the "Overture," Mr. Damrosch opened his musical program. It is well to mention here that last year's static accompaniment cancelled its date with the school radio and the music had the ether to itself.

Before each number a legend or story relating to that selection was told. The first number was an overture to a historical opera and dealt with the tyrannical rule of the Duke of Alva over the people of the Netherlands in the 16th. century and the subsequent revolution. The next one recounted musically the legendary love affairs of a King of Brittany and the ruin they brought to his country.

At the close of the program Mr. Merrill made an announcement stating that a collection would be taken the following Monday by the class treasurers for the Red Cross. He then said that, although they had lost to Baldwin, the girls' Hockey team deserves credit for their season's record.

Following these announcements "Scotty" Morgan and Bill Peyser led a few cheers for the Hockey and Football teams. The assembly then filed out in the usual order.





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Spirits and Omens

"An' the goblins will git ya Ef ya don't watch out."

Such is the feeling, in one form or another, which has prevailed the human race since the beginning of the time, from the early stone age savage to the present supposedly civilized American. To the ignorant tribesmen, everything was an omen, sometimes good, but more often evil. The sun, moon, stars, streams, wind, trees, everything had some significance.

The early Greeks and Romans were very superstitious. They relied on countless soothsayers and prophets to predict the future. Oracles of the foretold downfalls and triumphs on the strength of a certain happening, a possibility. The old myths and legends were full of these.

As the civilization has progressed, we see this belief not decreasing but merely changing in form. During the period of the discovery and colonization of America, people were strong believers in spirits and ghosts. Then, and even now, people would not approach a graveyard after dark. The dead were ever supposed to rise from their graves on certain occasions. The plays at that time, especially those of Shakespeare, contain ghosts. These greatly appealed to the people then

A Prize Winner?

Well, I Guess

A Scenario by Evelyn Avery

A well known producer has offered a prize of five thousand dollars for the best plot for a motion picture which will have box office value. Suggestions for the cast must be included. This is the story which I shall send in Attention movie fans!

"Ambition"

Cast

Billy Hanover, a small boy about six years of age, with a snub nose, freckles and generally impish countenance — Lon Chaney

- His Mother — Marie Dresser
- His Father — Douglas Fairbanks
- His Uncle — Ben Turpin
- The Doctor — Charlie Chaplin

It was cold. The snow was sifting softly down to the ground. The windshields of the car was covered with frost. The wiper was out of order. Father was cursing, not softly to himself as is the custom in such situations, but loudly and firmly—at mother!

"\*!x?—Who's driving this car anyway? Drive it yourself if you can do any better!"

"Henry! Do stop such language and hurry home— oh, look out we almost ran into that car. What is the matter with you? — As I was saying, we left Junior all alone. Father (Douglas Fairbanks) leaped out of the car and turned handsprings up to the porch. He stood there trying to fit the key in the keyhole while mother more sedately followed up the walk.

"Henry! What IS the matter with you? Can't you find the keyhole?"

Finally the door swung open. It was absolutely dark within.

Henry took hold of one of the portieres separated the hall and the living room, gave a spring and flying thru

and people delight in seeing them now and, for a time, actually believe them true.

Witchcraft was prevalent in New England about 1700. Before the craze died out, about 19 women and several men were either hanged or burned at the stake because they were considered queer or because they were supposed to have harmed someone.

One would be surprised at the foolish notions people have even today. Many, though they would not admit it, shrink from a cracked mirror, black cat crossing their path, salt spilled, or a glimpse at the moon over the wrong shoulder. How often have you seen houses stay vacant because they are "haunted"? Some poor souls even make pilgrimages to gypsy fortune tellers. Then will we come to our senses.

—Marjorie Haynes.

the air, landed right alongside of the switch. The bright light flooded the room.

On the floor, stretched out, his head thrown back, the bronze stand of a bridge lamp twisted about him, blood streaming down his neck, his hair matted with blood, his unseeing eyes staring straight ahead in a ghastly way, lay Billy (Lon Chaney). Alongside of him in an equally fascinating position, was Uncle Jen (Ben Turpin).

Mother gave a scream and fainted, falling alongside of them. Father hopped around the room, rushed up the stairs out of the other window, raised himself up on the roof and started hopping from house to house in the direction of the nearest physician.

Upon reaching it, he jumped from the roof to one of the nearby trees, scrambling down that and rushed up to the door of the house of the doctor. The doctor (Charlie Chaplin) came to answer his knock. Father told the story of the dreadful tragedy. Mr. Chaplin disappeared and returned with his hat and cane. Together they started for the Hanover house, Father, up in the treetops; the doctor, wobbling from side to side in a decidedly "duckish" manner, and swinging his cane excitedly, they finally reached their destination. Water was thrown on Mother. As she came to—horrors! The dead boy sat up, calmly untwisted the bridge lamp, and grabbed something from the table beyond him. His form slowly changed, a huge spider stood in his place. Mother, father and the doctor fainted. Mother with a flop, Father with a back somersault, Doctor expertly. The spider turned to Uncle Jed.

"Come on, uncle."

Uncle Jed got up. Together they went for water and threw it on the three motionless figures on the floor. As they revived, Billy took off his disguise.

"See, Mother, it's only I. Uncle Jed and I wanted to prove to you that I can act and should go in the movies. You said I couldn't."

JR. HIGH PRESENTS

"NEVERTHELESS"

At the regular Junior High School Assembly program a group of Main Street Junior High students presented the one-act play, "Nevertheless," which was acted by High School students recently. Charles Harper took the part of the boy, Helen Wysong that of the girl, and Leo Kosofski acted the part of the burglar.



# PORT CRUSHES MANHASSET, 27-0 SCORING THRICE IN LAST PERIOD

## Sullivan Makes Long Run

Last Saturday on the Flower Hill Field, a large crowd of football enthusiasts saw Port score the first victory over Manhasset since 1925. It was not a victory of any star who turned back the enemy single handed but a victory of an entire eleven, every one of whom did his part and did it well. Manhasset put up a stubborn defense for three periods, holding Port to a lone touchdown but cracked wide open in the last quarter. In this period Port scored three times, raising the final score to 27-0.

Manhasset had little to offer in the way of a running attack, having the ball in Port territory for only two plays of the entire game. In sharp contrast to Manhasset's lateral and forward passing attack was Port's use of off-tackle plays and end runs. The winners attempted only two passes, both of which were completed for extra points. Port had the lion's share of first downs—9 to 5.

Port had an excellent chance to score in the first quarter but lost possession of the ball one foot from the goal on a fumble. Kushay punted out to the 35 yard line, from where Port again took up the onward push. Tom Williamsen made seven yards around end and Evanosky slid off the tackles for two 6-yard gains. Jack Leyden came out from the line and skirted right end, reaching the 3-yard line before he was brought to earth. In three line smashes, Charles Evanosky had the ball across the goal line. A short pass from Evanosky to Leyden added the extra point.

## Manhasset Works Pass

At the start of the second half Manhasset completed a 30-yard pass which gave them the ball in Port territory for the first time. Evanosky intercepted the next forward on his 20-yard line. A profitable exchange of kicks gave Port the ball on the visitors 45-yard line. In spite of a 15 yard penalty, Port managed to keep possession of the ball on the second play of the last quarter. Evanosky went through a big hole in left tackle and crossed the goal line as free as a whistle. "Dap" Sullivan outwitted Manhasset, rushing the ball across for extra point.

After the kick-off, Dave Clarkson smeared the Manhasset attack and Steve Chambers broke through the line and blocked a kick. He might easily have scored the touchdown himself but he preferred to play it safe, falling on the ball on the 5-yard line. On the next play Charley Evanosky went over for the third touchdown.

## Sullivan Runs 70 Yards

A minute later "Dap" Sullivan received a short punt on his 30-yard line near the side of the field. The two

ends were right upon him to make the tackle but by fast footwork he eluded them and headed out towards the wide open spaces. It was great to see the hurried interference that his mates formed for him. There were five Port players to remove the one Manhasset man who had a chance of making the tackle. Jack Leyden received a pass over his shoulder for the last point of the game. Both Port Washington and Manhasset had most of the second team players in the line-up in the last few minutes of the game.

Port	Manhasset
Leyden .....	L. E. ....M. Ruggiero
Chambers .....	L. T. ....Progalaski
Crandall .....	L. G. ....Jablonski
Neusel .....	C. ....K. L'Hommedieu
Terrell .....	R. G. ....Tupper
Ryeck .....	R. T. ....Jackson
Clarkson .....	R. E. ....Plummer
Williamsen .....	Q. B. ....S. Kushay
Polk .....	L. H. ....W. Ruggiero
Sullivan .....	R. H. ....Prewyn
Evanosky .....	F. B. ....J. Kushay

Subs — Port: Allen for Williamsen; Williamsen for Polk; P. Smith for Crandall; Crandall for P. Smith; Enscoe for Clarkson; Teta for Ryeck P. Smith for Neusel; R. Smith for Crandall; Seraphine for Leyden; Golder for Chambers; Nullon for Terrell; Frost for Allen; Golder for Polk.

## Final Game Saturday Glen Cove Visits

Next Saturday at the Flower Hill Field, Port plays its last and most important game of the season. With whom? Glen Cove, of course. It has been several years since Port last won a football game from its best and oldest rivals, in 1924 to be exact. But this year it is our turn to howl. The team has been playing great football lately and has had no injuries to hold it down. Glen Cove, on the other hand, has just received a 45-0 beating at the hands of the undefeated Hempstead eleven, which cannot do any team any good.

It is fairly certain that those who saw Port beat Manhasset will appear again next Saturday. So concentrate your appeal on those few who did not and see if we can't have 100 per cent attendance to help the team end the season with a loud and insistent bang.

Some comparative scores follow:

Port, 6; Great Neck, 25. Glen Cove, 6; Great Neck, 0. Port, 13; Lawrence, 6. Glen Cove, 28; Lawrence, 0.

## Port Loses To Baldwin In Close Game

Several of Port's fondest hopes were shattered Thursday when the hockey team dropped the final game to Baldwin at Rockville Center.

During the first half of the game Baldwin broke through Port's defense to score two successive goals.

Although Port's forward line had the ball at their end of the field much of the time they were not able to complete their passes to make a goal.

Both the teams started the second half with renewed vigor and energy. The plays were swifter and both teams seemed to have more confidence.

During the last half Port succeeded in tying the score and holding Baldwin back.

The crowd went wild and cheers for the teams to fight filled the air.

Darkness partly fell before the game was brought to a close and Baldwin rushed the ball up their end of the field to make the decisive score.

Baldwin once more has taken the big game home with her. They did it last year and they repeated it this year.

Both teams deserve to be congratulated on their good teamwork, fair play and sportsmanship. Even though Port was not successful in winning the final game, Baldwin is the only team that succeeded in beating Port this year.

## Port to Meet Mineola Again

On Tuesday, November 20, Port will again meet Mineola at Mineola. Port has twice met and defeated Mineola this year and it is hoped the team will continue with its good record.

The team needs cheering and plenty of support, so be sure to be there.

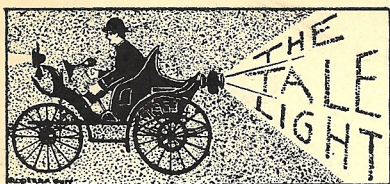
The line up for the Baldwin game was as follows:

Port (2)	Baldwin (3)
Rice .....	C. F. ....Rousseau
Wackwitz .....	R. W. ....Clark
Haynes .....	R. I. ....Arden
Dell .....	L. I. ....Lambert
Ciminera .....	L. W. ....Paluzek
Erb .....	R. H. B. ....Newton
Zurliss .....	C. H. B. ....Sties
Emmerich .....	L. H. B. ....O'Donoghue
Carmichael .....	R. F. B. ....Osthaus
Williamson .....	L. F. B. ....Esposito
Lewthwaite .....	G. K. ....McKenna

Substitutions—None.

Time of periods—25 minutes.





**"For Crying Out Loud!"**

The Freshman Latin Club met last Wednesday but it was "all Greek" to outsiders.

Last Wednesday's Fraternity meeting was the "hour of judgment" for new un-initiated members.

No, Stuart Choate did not get that strangely red nose from alcohol—just ask a Fraternity member!

Peanut rolling has become quite a popular sport around school, eh, what?

Wanted — Reliable step-washer, experienced in washing stone steps with a toothbrush particularly. For further information apply Fraternity, c-o Paul Smith.

What miracle has happened? Charlotte Bohn was seen going home minus a male escort.

Mr. Pickett asked Charley Newman if it wasn't true that he knew at least three or four phone numbers. "I know one!" exclaimed Charley. Whose could it be?

Wonder if the "Acta Diurna," the first Roman newspaper, had jokes about Anthony and Cleopatra.

Oh, for a few more jokes like last week's — even the teachers couldn't hide their emotions!

If you notice in this week's issue, you will find that we have adopted a new style for the "Tale Light". We hope that if we run this weekly column it will be beneficial to the students. It will chiefly consist of comments on every-day affairs. In addition to this we will also have the usual jokes and humorous articles. A n y opinions of students may be expressed in this column if they will write them on a slip of paper and drop them in the box on the Editor's desk.

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Feb. 21 .....	Glen Cove .....	Home
March 1 .....	Manhasset .....	Home
March 8 .....	Great Neck .....	Away

**Girl's Schedule**

Jan. 5 .....	Open	
Jan. 11 .....	Mineola .....	Home
Jan. 18 .....	Open	
Jan. 25 .....	Manhasset .....	Away
Feb. 1 .....	Great Neck .....	Home
Feb. 5 .....	Roslyn .....	Away
Feb. 9 .....	Open	
Feb. 15 .....	Mineola .....	Away
Feb. 21 .....	Roslyn .....	Home
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Note—Rockville Center games will be played at night.

**LATIN CLUB  
HOLDS MEETING**

Last Wednesday the Freshman Latin Club held its second meeting. President Denniston called the meeting to order at 3.40 p. m. Russell Durfee, in his paper on a Roman House, said: "From the street one entered the vestibulum, where he was carefully scrutinized by a janitor, a highly respectable slave. In place of the usual watch clay there was wrought in the tiles of the pavement a life-like mosaic creature beneath which was the warning Cave Canem ('Beware the dog'). As the guest passed into the atrium (living room) he was greeted by a shrill cry, 'Salve! Salve!', which came from a tame magpie perched in a gilt cage hanging over the door.

"Before him the atrium, a magnificent court, paved with elaborate mosaics, and with four elegant Corinthian columns in pink marble upholding the roof around a wide light-well. On the inner sides of the atrium stood statues, bronze or marble, upon carved stone pedestals. Many of the doorways were closed by heavy curtains of rich saffron, purple, olive or blue, the hues being selected to blend marvelously with the tints of the columns."

Rita Fay gave an interesting talk on "The Dress of Roman Women." She was followed by Bob White, who gave an amusing description of a Roman School.

The meeting closed after plans had been made for a Thanksgiving party. In the future meetings will be held every two weeks on Tuesday afternoons at 3.30.

**CELERITY MEETS**

**WEDNESDAY**

The Celerity held their meeting in room 35 last Wednesday evening. The names of Lois Lewthwaite, Natalie Kolinosky, Constance Richardson and Veronica Smith were brought up, voted upon, and accepted.

Have you seen the girls' new pins? If you haven't we assure you that they are very good looking. The girls all had them on at the meeting the other night.

**Football Scores Elsewhere**

Some of last Saturday's football scores outside the Port—Manhasset game were as follows:

Hempstead, 45 .....	Glen Cove, 7
Westbury, 20 .....	Great Neck, 0
Freeport, 18 .....	Lawrence, 6

Don't forget — everybody must be out to cheer our team to victory Saturday.

**JR. HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM  
TO PLAY FRESHMEN**

It has been announced that the Main Street Junior High School basketball team will play the Freshmen soon. The date of the contest has not yet been decided.

**Exchange Comments  
on  
Magazines**

We wish to comment on the following quarterly magazines received recently:

"The Eko," Brewster High School—Your sketches were rather cute but don't you think you could manage to have more of them in the next issue? Your parody on the Argonauts was certainly well done.

"Hilltopics," Fort Plain High School—Don't you think that thirteen pages were quite an unlucky number to choose for your autumn issue? It should have been twice that number.

"The Apology," Monticello High School — In truth, your apology for the autumn issue of the "Apology" was unnecessary for one gained such keen enjoyment from the notes that such unimportant things as typographical errors were forgotten. We envy your ability to publish such a large number of original and praiseworthy poems.

"The Oracle," Gloversville High School — Your cover for the autumn issue of "The Oracle" was rather attractive and the contents of your magazine proved much more so.

**Extracts**

Teacher — Conjugate the word meaning skate.

Latin Student — Skate, skatere, skati, skatus.

Teacher — Wrong. You do it.

Brilliant Latin Student — S k a t o, slippere, falli, bumtum.

Teacher — "How can you tell the approach of winter?"

Pupil — It begins to get later earlier.

**HAVE YOU ANY**

**EXTRA BOOKS?**

The following books have recently been added to the school library:

- Hard—Who's Hoover.
- Lauder—Roamin' in the Gloamin'.
- Salten—Bambi.
- Hagood—Up from the City streets.
- Jackson—Ramona.

Hammett—How to Be an Athlete.

Other books have been donated by Mr. Merrill and by Russell Durfee. Ward Duffield brings us a magazine each month. Why don't you bring to the library some of the books from home to make room for your Christmas books?

Read the Home Paper

**THE PORT**

**WASHINGTON NEWS**

Now in its 26th Year