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"Prunella" Tryouts Next Week

The leading male part in this play is the character called "Pierrot". He is the director of a band of strolling players,—in the first act a gay, care-free individual who, more as an adventure than anything else, invades, with his band of actors, the neat little garden where Prunella lives;—but in the last act reveals that he has discovered the sorrow and remorse that results from his neglect and desertion of her, after she has cast her lot with his. The part is a difficult one in that the actor must show a development of a character covering a period of three years. In physical appearance he must be taller than Prunella and of contrasting complexion. The part of Prunella, the heroine, presents equal difficulties. In the first act we see her as an innocent little girl who has been brought up very strictly by her three aunts, Prim, Prude, and Privacy, (who are just what their names signify) and has never been allowed to go beyond the walls of her own garden. In the last act we find her returning, alone, and disillusioned, to her former home. Here again we have a change in character. Prunella must be small and dainty, preferably with blonde or brown hair; she must have a lovely speaking voice and be able to present a convincing development of character from the first to last act.

The strolling players' characters are described by their names:—the boys, of about the same height, are Hawk, Kennel, Callow, and Mouth; the girls, who must also be of about equal height and in addition be able to dance well, are Doll, Romp, Tawdry and Coquette.

The three gardeners roles are character parts. The gardener's boy is a comedy part as is the part of Scaramel, Pierrot's servant. The last two named are the best character parts in the play. The statue of Love is a voice only, but it must be a very beautiful one.

BE SURE AND SIGN UP FOR YOUR DAY.

Carolyne Fay (concluding a speech on chewing gum) "—and I think the only reason we can't chew gum is because the teacher would like to chew herself".

Miss Flood: "Here's one teacher who would rather chew gum than herself".

Glen Cove Game Thursday

Thursday night, the Port boy's basketball team will return to its home to play Glen Cove. By winning this game, Port can clinch the championship of Class A of the North Shore League. Glen Cove met Manhasset at the Glen Cove gymnasium last Friday and dealt a severe blow to Manhasset's championship hopes by winning 19-18.

As it is Port will win the championship unless they lose all the remaining games while Manhasset or Great Neck are winning all of their remaining games. Even if this unlikely thing happens, Port will be tied for the lead. If Port comes through with a victory over Glen Cove, Port will have won its first boys' basketball championship in the history of the school. The nearest Port has ever come to it was being runner-up in 1923.

It remains to be seen whether the Bauxbaum twins can repeat their performance at Glen Cove last month when they nearly beat Port with an exhibition of long-distance basket shooting. The score of that game was 24-19.

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	%
Port	5	0	1000
Manhasset	3	3	500
Great Neck	2	3	400
Glen Cove	2	4	333
Mineola	2	4	333

College Registrations

Here is something which will be of special interest to those students intending to enter Columbia College next September.

My dear Mr. Merrill:

I am writing to suggest that students in your school who plan to enter Columbia College next September, be urged to apply some time between February 10th and April 15th, if possible. An early applicant can receive more careful consideration than those who come later. He can be advised in ample time regarding any further steps which it may be necessary to take and he can also learn more promptly the probable decision upon his application.

It is particularly desired that applications be filed early if there are a number of applicants from the same school. Fully qualified applicants will receive careful attention even if they apply late, but early application is strongly recommended.

Seniors To Hold Electrical Show

For the past few years the Senior class of Port Washington High School has presented a show of some kind to raise money to pay for the Senior Banquet to be held some time in May. Three years ago the class of '26 presented what was called a circus. It was more or less something of a success. The year after that the class of '27 had the brilliant idea of giving a first-rate revue. Part of it turned out all right, part did not. However, the class of '28 considered it successful enough to repeat a similar one last year. This, in the minds of many, did not turn out as well as it ought to have so this year the Senior class has an entirely different entertainment to present.

This is in the form of an electrical show given by a professional. We may be sure that he is worth seeing as Mr. Louis Williams has been on the Chautauqua circuit for several years. His show "Wonders of Electricity" has all the spectacular qualities of a magical entertainment, together with the educational value. Some of things you will see are:

The twentieth century alarm clock that kicks the old man out of bed.

The tube that makes Television possible.

The Wrestling Gyroscope as used on ships and airplanes.

The Monorail Car.

The Electrical Fire Works.

Exploding Soap Bubble.

And many other amazing demonstrations.

One of the greatest advantages of this benefit is the extremely nominal sum of 25c. This will enable everyone even the Freshmen to afford to come. We know that this is the kind of thing the Junior High would also be interested in.

The Senior class feels that aside from supporting the departing class of '29, the underclassmen will be giving themselves an afternoon of enjoyment for the very small sum of 25c.

Don't forget the date—Tuesday, March 12.

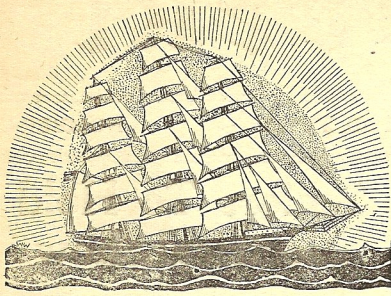
We shall be glad to send application blanks for applicants from your school if you will let us know how many will probably be needed.

Very truly yours,

Adam Leroy Jones,

Director.

We might add that the above advice is good also when applied to applications for admission to any college.



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What About It !

Since we are so soon to enter our new High School, it would seem apropos to consider the adoption of a new plan of school hours such as the one being tried in Oyster Bay.

On first consideration, from the pupil's standpoint such a plan seems desirable. Having no homework would certainly save the students a great deal of worry and hurry. The hours are not long and in a very short time, the students could be accustomed to get up a bit earlier.

Instead of the period between 9:30 and 10:30 for extra curricular activities, as in Oyster Bay, if the time set aside for such activity could come as the last period of the day, athletic practices or dramatic rehearsals or club activities need not be curtailed for they could extend until after school if necessary. Six periods of 55 minutes each with half hour for lunch and the last 60 minutes for activities take up the hours between 8:30 and 3:30. So it would be possible to enjoy outdoor exercise exactly as we do now.

The periods, divided into study per-

Faces And Characteristics

Probably, nowhere in the world is there such a jumbled mixture of nationalities and classes of people as in our own great metropolis. One of the most entertaining and fascinating past-times I know of is studying the faces and appearances of a crowd in a train, preferably a subway in New York. The thing that makes it interesting is the fact that there is no class distinction. You are just as likely to see a big fat dish washer woman next to a trim, little college professor or a dirty, untidy laborer nearly squeezing to death a ver yelegant lady. Applying "What the well dressed man and woman should wear" is great fun. That man with the gray suit should wear a blue tie instead of a red spotted one. The fat woman down the aisle should not wear stripes which make her resemble barrel hoops. The "ma-link" over there might look less like a giraffe if he wore a higher collar. Whoever heard of wearing a pink picture hat with an orange dress and why don't some people realize that tight clothes don't make fat people slim and vice versa.

It is still more fun to try and discover some of their characteristics from their appearance. A big man with a heavy face, dark lowering brows, a bushy beard, big hands, a hat pulled well forward, is probably a big bully and blusterer. A small man, perhaps slim, with sharp features, piercing eyes, compressed lips, might be very smart and one not easy to food; when it came to a contest between these two, the latter would, undoubtedly, win over the other's blustering.

As for the women: A short, plump, perhaps dumpy woman, might be lazy and cross or she might be lazy but good natured. You could distinguish them by the corner of their mouths. Then, most pleasing, is the young, smartly dressed business girl of about twenty. She has an attractive face—intelligent. You may speculate, is she athletic or inclined to business or literature or music? Is she a college student? There are a thousand and one ways in which to study them. Each person adaptable to a different plan. Try this some time to while away the hours (or minutes) on a long train ride.

Periods of 60 minutes each and recitations of 25 minutes would certainly aid the pupil to learn the subject thoroughly. Supervised study is universally accepted as desirable in all respects and each teacher could work out a plan without under effort. The extra periods now used as study periods could be spent in the library in study of special topics in History or English or in reading current events or good books. The student of average ability would profit more by studying in school and the lazy students would of necessity be obliged to do their outside work.

The cafeteria in the new school is reported as going to be the best in all respects and large enough to accomo-

An Embarrassing Subject

False pieces, etcetera, have been in use for a long time but it is just recently that the popularity and vanity has increased so enormously and the wearing of them has been considered not at all out of the ordinary. In the near future, I should not be surprised to be able to buy all the parts (if one could only procure the life) and piece them together to make a human being much the same as one would assemble Ford parts and make an "automobile", it would be just as handsome and durable.

False teeth are not worth mentioning, they are so common. Some people can get away with them but most cannot. They are made in all styles, colors and sizes so everyone may get them. While poking around a dentist's office one day, I came across a huge set of false teeth containing one lone gold tooth. In response to my inquiry, the dentist answered: "They are for an old colored woman. She says she wants 'one gol' toof in (th) 'ere."

False hair is also very well known especially since the weaker sex have been elongating their tresses in one way or another. It used to be frizzled false fronts; now it is straight backs. Some years ago an old-fashioned minister, not yet reconciled to the new coiffure, took for his text one Sunday: "Top knot come down." Even the men are not excepted. Once I saw a fine major with a very beautiful chestnut-brown toupee, I am sure.

Peg legs, wooden arms, glass eyes and artificial parts of limbs have been in abundance especially since the last war.

This little ditty now seems quite plausible:

"When she came home from the party,

Mary took out her glass eye,

Put her cork leg in the corner,

Hung up her false teeth to dry.

And all that was left to our Mary

Went off to the sweet by-and-by."

You may scorn this but it is true; that some people even wear false faces — in more ways than one. In one way, cosmetics, in another, an unnatural expression. It seems to be the correct thing, now-a-days, — to hide one's true character behind a mask, usually one of eternal boredom. If they could only realize how much more attractive they would be if they would thaw a little and condescend to be interested in the world in general.

date the entire school. Therefore, a half hour for lunch should be sufficient for the greediest person to satisfy his appetite.

There seem to be any number of good arguments for the adoption of such plan. The only argument against it would be the difficulty in keeping the students from staying out too late every night. In spite of this, it seems too desirable and profitable a plan to be lightly discarded. It necessitates thought and consideration.

Port Boys Escape Defeat At Mineola 23-20

The Port boy's team had a hard tussle at Mineola Friday evening to keep a clean slate in league games. Port was moving along comfortably in the last period with a 4 point lead when suddenly the figures on the score board changed to show that Port was only 2 points ahead. The scorers had overlooked a field goal by Captain Tom Leyden. This left Mineola the chance to tie the score with a field goal or 2 fouls. Zinser, crack shot of the home team, received the necessary 2 foul shots when he was hacked at under the basket. He sank the first but the second hit the rim and bounced out. Mineola muffed a chance to win, once on a poor pass out from behind the basket and once when a Mineola forward booted the ball with an easy shot in sight.

"Dap" Sullivan, who was playing standing guard at the time, sent a perfect hook pass down the court to where "Jake" Rogo was waiting to receive it. Jake had an easy shot for the basket that put the game on ice. The final score was 23-20.

Tom Leyden was high scorer of the game, officially with 12 points, unofficially with 14. The Mineola team had improved since the game played on January 11, which Port won 20-10. The pass-work and basket shooting was much better and Blackiel, the left forward, was adept at getting the ball past Port's front line of defense.

After several minutes of skirmishing, Blackiel scored the first field goal of the game on a corner shot. "Dap" Sullivan started Port's scoring with a foul. Zinser, Mineola center, followed up a shot and knocked the ball into the basket. Jack Leyden scored on a pass out from behind the basket and then dribbled the ball in from the corner of the court for a short shot. A foul tied the score at 5-5 at the end of the first quarter.

The lead changed back and forth during all of the second period. Hansen scored a point on a foul and Tom Leyden countered on a pass from Frank Jenkins. Zinser intercepted a Port pass and put Mineola in the lead but a long, difficult angle shot by Tom Leyden reversed the standing. Blackiel tallied with the help of a return pass. Two fouls by Tom Leyden and one by Zaiser tied the score at 11-11.

Tom Leyden and Zinser both sank pretty long shots from outside the foul circle. Jenkins gave Port a 14-3 lead with a foul just before the end of the half.

Port stepped out to what seemed to be a safe lead. Frank Jenkins made a foul and Jack and Tom Leyden teamed up to register a field goal. Tom also made a foul as a result of the play. Tom followed up a shot by Jenkins and pushed it over the rim. This was the shot that the scorers overlooked.

The Mineola players were having bad luck on their shots and did not score until the quarter was nearly

Port Competes In Manual Meet

Saturday afternoon ten representatives of Port's indoor track team took part in the Manual Training Meet, at the 13th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn.

Although they were unable to score they gave a good account of themselves over their work in former meets.

Chester Cipriani ran second in his heat of the 100-yard dash, qualifying for the semi-final. In his second trial, he was not so fortunate ending in fifth place in a field of 10. "Eddie" Miller also deserves credit for the great race he ran in the 440. After running fifth for the first half of the race he uncorked a sprint that carried him into the lead at the home stretch. He was nosed out at the tape, however, finishing in second place. Bob Geddes also made a fine showing in his heat of the 440, taking 4th place.

Joe Ciminera and Eddie Gould were entered in the mile and half mile respectively. Both finished well up among the leaders. The other members of the team were not so fortunate. Art Allen was boxed in on the turn in his heat of the 220 and was unable to get free until the last fifty yards. The relay team failed to qualify for the finals.

over. Then Hansen made a 3 point play. Score, 20-17.

Jenkins sank a foul to start the last period. Jack Leyden dribbled the ball down the court, snapped a pass to Jenkins and Jenkins scored. It was a pretty exhibition of team-play. Zaiser dribbled the ball in from the side, making the score 21-19. The rest you know.

Port (25)	G.	F.	T.
T. Leyden, R. F.	5	4	14
Jenkins, L. F.	1	2	4
J. Leyden, C.	2	0	4
Sullivan, R. G.	0	1	1
Evanosky, L. G.	0	0	0
Rogo	1	0	2

Total	G.	F.	T.
Mineola (20)	9	7	25
Zaiser, R. F.	1	3	5
Blackiel, L. F.	2	1	5
Zinser, C.	3	0	6
White, R. G.	0	0	0
Hansen, L. G.	1	2	4
McGuire	0	0	0

Total	G.	F.	T.
Port	7	6	20

The swimming team M. I. T., of which Lawrence Luey, formerly of Port, is the captain, has won every game in the season except the one at West Point last Saturday. On the night before they played Columbia. Lawrence himself has broken the back stroke record of M. I. T.

We wonder where Tom acquired his great experience in eating spaghetti!

Fratry Five Beats Collegians 50-46

Last Saturday night at the Flower Hill gymnasium, the Fratry five met the Collegians, a group of former college stars, and won the game with a fine rally in the last period. The score was 50-46, the largest that has been seen around these parts for a long time.

One of the regular collegiate players was unable to come; so Captain "Doc" Navin persuaded Mr. Connery to fill the vacancy. Mr. Connery performed so well that the Fratry boys had to play what was by far their best game of the season in order to win. Not only was Mr. Connery high scorer of his team with 14 points but he was also the main cog in the defense. Raymond Smith, Fratry center, made 2 points in the first half and 13 in the second.

The Collegians had a 16-9 lead at the half time which they increased to 12 points in the third period. Long shots were tried from all over the court in the last period. Three times the Fratry pulled up to within 1 point of a tie with the visitors before it went into lead on long shots by Roger Enscoe and Milty Ryeck.

Other high scorers of the game were Navin, Ryeck and Enscoe who had 13, 13 and 10 points respectively. All of these were made in the last half of the contest.

Gold

You say you pity me?
You with all your gold
Which I can never see
Locked in a dark stronghold.
Pity me I laugh and ask
Have you seen my treasures, too
They would not fit into your cask
Nor would they mean the same to you.

Gold of sunset a shining bliss;
Just a touch at close of day.
The suns last parting kiss
Drying Life's tears away.

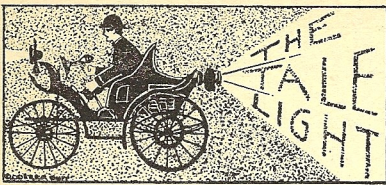
Gold of tresses in the moonlight
Perfumed faintly. Hiding there
Within their silken hand so tight
A lovely face and eyes that dare.

Gold of flowers gently swaying
High up on the mountain side
Mingled with gold leaves playing
As the wings of the wind they ride.

These are my golden pleasures
Locked in my heart with a sigh—
And with all the gold of your treasures
Not one can you buy.

—Doris Chase.

Have you ever met that dear old lady who has such a delightful sense of rumor?



We Wonder Why

Charlie Bell waxes eloquent at the conclusion of a song;

The Port girls wear white skirts and blouses to the games (angels wear white);

People don't learn to spell other people's names correctly in the Port Weekly;

Scotty discarded his prisoner's sweater in the other game;

A certain party was so elated when Jake Rogo made the last two points of the game;

If the new stage equipment supplies places for the stage crew to peek out of;

Someone doesn't contribute some good jokes to the Port Weekly;

We don't sing popular songs in assembly;

Davis Road is a favorite meeting place for two members of High School;

The business is good for gasoline stations since parking is not allowed on the school ground;

Port's curly haired forward forgot to freeze the ball at the Mineola game;

Friday's schedule isn't carried out all week;

Bob Fertig didn't contract scarlet fever;

We don't have the same test in the seventh period class as in the first period class.

Dan Sullivan so readily volunteered to fake part in the History play;

John Ehnat is known to have invented a new bug extinguisher. During his speech he was heard to say, "If anyone in the audience has bugs on them just step right up here and I'll give them a demonstration.

Buy yours now—they're selling like hot cakes in London at \$6 per dozen.

A corporation, according to Mr. Navin, is a number of people acting as one;—can it be that Marguerite Reul and "Grunt"—Jacqueline Corrigan and Ralph Gross, are corporations?

? "If I can prove to you that a cat has ten tails will you take me to the next dance?"

? ? "Certainly".

? "Well, one cat has one tail hasn't it?"

? ? "Yes, I admit it".

? "And no cats have no tails?"

? ? "Yeah".

? "Thus one cat has one more tail than no cat".

? ? "Naturally".

? "And no cat has nine tails".

? ? "Of course not".

? "Well if no cat has nine tails, and

Girls Beat Mineola For Sixth Straight

Last Friday night the Port sextet played the Mineola girls and took them into camp for the second time this season. The score was 25—10.

Port went out in front after the first few minutes and from then on was never reached. Gradually the lead mounted until it was just a question of how many points Port could roll up. Only some poor basket shooting in spots and a failure to follow up their shots prevented the girls from bettering the score of the last Mineola game which ended with the score 33—8.

Only the Port guards, Haynes and Williamsen, who have acquired the knack of preventing the enemy forwards from getting behind them, were playing their best game.

Carmichael Sinks Long Shot.

Captain Carmichael made the flashiest shot of the game soon after the start. It was a long shot from outside the foul circle that many a boy would have been envious of. Henry tied the score on a short shot. Kate Zurliss sank a pretty overhand shot to put Port in the lead again. "Pee Wee" Rice scored on an easy shot from under the basket and Captain Carmichael on a perfect pass from Kate. Two fouls brought Mineola's total up to 4 but Rice and Zurliss countered on short shots shortly before the end of the half. Score, 14—4.

McDonald, of Mineola, scored the first field goal of the second half on a shot from the vicinity of the foul line. Accurate passing gave Port 2 more field goals, 1 by Kate and 1 by "Pee Wee". Fouls by Rice and H. McDonald neutralized each other and made the score 21—9.

A foul by Mineola and 2 field goals by "Pee Wee" on some fast pivoting closed the scoring.

Line-Up			
	G.	F.	T.
Port (25)			
Zurliss, R. F.	4	1	9
Rice, L. F.	6	0	12
Carmichael, C.	2	0	4
Mackie, C. G.	0	0	0
Haynes, R. G.	0	0	0
Williamson, L. G.	0	0	0
Total	12	1	25
Mineola (10)	G.	F.	T.
Cronn, R. F.	0	0	0
Henry, L. F.	1	0	2
E. McDonald, C.	1	4	6
Zaiser, C. G.	0	0	0
Beck, R. G.	0	0	0
H. McDonald	1	0	2
Total	3	4	10

Subs: Port—Erb for Mackie; Pearce for Zurliss.
Mineola — Schwartz for H. McDonald; O'Neill for McGuire.

one cat has one more tails than no cat—one cat must have ten tails".

Warning

Let this be a warning to Anne Angus —it might be a bright idea to shorten the chain around your neck—the ring might trip you.

Here and There And Everywhere

Carl Sandburg to lecture at University of Washington—

Carl Sandburg, famous American poet, is scheduled to give a lecture-recital at Meany Hall, University of Washington, on February 26th. He is the author of: "Abraham Lincoln"; "Prairie Years," "Chicago Poems," "Cornhuskers," and other poetical works, all of which have earned for him marked recognition as a great poet. His talk will probably concern his versatile life and the manner in which he has progressed to his present standing as a great writer of free verse. — University of Washington Daily.

Collinwood Spotlight, Ohio — Your feature edition to terminate the school semester from September to January, is indeed a praiseworthy one. In our estimation it even surpasses the regular paper. Particularly good were the stories, including "The Dawn Patrol," "America's Greatest Pastime," "Lindberghs of the Past," and "When Dragons Were Bold." We were, however, surprised to see a column entitled "Tale Light," for the "Port Weekly" also has one and we considered ours an original idea.

SENIORS AND FROSH TIED FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Last Thursday afternoon the Sophomores went down in defeat to the Seniors, who won their game by the score of 18-8. They again displayed a fine attack and better defense. Milty Ryeck was high scorer for the Seniors, with 5 points. Roger Enscoe made the prize play of the game when he rolled the ball on the floor of the gym.

The game between the Juniors and the Freshmen was the best of the afternoon. The Frosh, after having been at the short end of a 9-3 score, made a rally that enabled them to win 11-8. "Strap" Smith after having rolled up 7 of the Juniors 9 points was held scoreless in the last quarter. Louis and Delavichia scored 7 of the Freshmen's points. Marro and Delavichia scored the winning points for the Frosh on fouls.

Next week on Thursday at 4 P. M. the Seniors play the Frosh and Juniors take on the Sophomores. The League standing follows.

	P	W	L	pts
Seniors	2	2	0	18
Freshmen	2	2	0	18
Juniors	2	0	2	11
Sophomores	2	0	2	8

"There's mother's ashes in the jar on the mantelpiece."

"So your mother's with the angels?"

"No, sir, she's just too lazy to look for her ash tray."—Washington State Evergreen.