

Twelve Pupils On Honor Roll

Rose Piazza Heads List With 94 Per Cent

The six-weeks' average of the entire school as compiled from report card marks is 75.3. This is an eight-tenths gain over last marking period. The leader of the Honor Roll is Rose Piazza with an average of 94 per cent. The remainder of the Honor Roll follows:

Rose Piazza94%	108
Robert Kunz93%	209
William Jacobsen92%	P.G.
Eloise Jenkins92%	105
Warren Thomas92%	101
Lucretia Bacmeister91%	201
Malcolm Lowry90%	202
Betty Shontz91%	211
Barbara Stimson91%	101
John Anderson90%	207
Ruth Shontz90%	109
Alex Wilkie90%	206

The P. G. home room leads the other rooms with the highest average of 80.4%. Room 109 is next with 78.3%. The other home rooms are as follows: 105, 78.2%; 209, 77.6%; 101, 77.2%; 108, 76.7%; 104, 76.5%; 211, 74.8%; 201, 74.6%; 208, 74.2%; 207, 74.1%; 103, 74.1%; 205, 73.6%; 202, 73.1%; 204, 72.5%; 203, 70.9%, and 206, 70.6%.

Senior Girls' Tea To Be Held Feb. 14

College Representatives Will Talk With Students

The Senior girls will entertain the representatives from various colleges at a Tea, to be given on Friday, February 14. The delegates will acquaint the students with general information concerning their colleges.

Adelphi will be represented by the Registrar, Miss Harley; Barnard by the Secretary to the Committee on Admissions, Miss Libby; Elmira by a graduate who was an assistant in Biology, Mrs. Herondeen; Goucher by the Professor of Romance Languages, Dr. Bearelsey; Hollins by a graduate who lives in New York, Miss Turner; New Jersey by Miss Clark, assistant in Admissions; New Rochelle by a graduate who lives in Great Neck, Miss Laessy; Russell Sage by the Director of Admissions, Miss Crockett; Skidmore by a graduate of last year's class, Miss Hurley; Katherine Gibbs School by the Place Secretary, Miss Hayward; Sweet Briar, Converse, and Packard School have not yet designated who will represent them.

Art Exhibition To Be Held In Radio City

During the first two weeks of April the Binney and Smith Company will hold an exhibition at Radio City of drawings rendered in Frescol, their new product. The new medium is in the form of a powder cake and is applied with a felt brush. Students of the Port Washington High School have exhibited many drawings for this exhibition.

"Tale Of Two Cities" Essay Contest Sponsored By Moving Picture House

The local motion picture house is sponsoring a contest open to all High School students in the form of an essay on the picture "A Tale of Two Cities."

The awards include a silver loving cup given by Shields Brothers for first prize. The second prize will be given by Mr. Weitzner. It is a watch valued at five dollars. The third and last prize is a month's pass to the Beacon Theatre.

The picture is scheduled to be shown here at the Beacon Theatre on the three days, February sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth. All the students of Port Washington Senior High School will have the opportunity to enter this contest. Their entries are to be in the form of an essay written on the picture. The paper may be in one of the following forms. First it may be a review of the picture itself. It may be

comparison of the characters as described by Dickens and their portrayal in the picture. A contrast or comparison of the entire book "A Tale of Two Cities" to the production may be used. The last form is an interpretation or picturization of the historical background of the picture.

Choosing one of these topics the pupil must limit himself to less than one thousand words. There will be three judges, all teachers of Junior English in High School. They are Miss Chisholm, Miss Hawthorne, and Mr. Herge. All papers which are to be considered as competition for the prizes listed above must be submitted to the three judges before February 24.

After six days to judge the papers a winner will be chosen together with the second and third place winners. At the Saturday matinee, February 29, the writers of the best papers will be announced and the prizes will be awarded.

Gracey Sings In Assembly Today

Noted Baritone Well-Known In Port Washington

This afternoon Mr. S. Gracey, a noted baritone, will present a program of songs in assembly. Mr. Gracey, a native of Geneva, New York, has studied voice in this country and abroad. He has sung operatic roles in Italy and with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. He has been a vocal instructor and has produced two operas with outstanding success. This will be Mr. Gracey's second appearance in Port Washington as he sang in an assembly program several years ago. More recently we heard a program by Donald Merriam, one of Mr. Gracey's pupils.

During the past month Mr. Gracey has sung over the National Broadcasting Company network on the Metropolitan Opera Audition program, and his performance received much praise. He is now studying in New York, and we are fortunate in being able to have him come for our assembly. Miss Helen Bloomer will accompany him.

To cover the expense of bringing Mr. Gracey here, a collection will be taken at the door following the program.

Mr. Gracey has many friends in Port Washington and is a brother of Mrs. W. F. Merrill.

Sophomore Dance To Be Tomorrow

Bruce Minich's Orchestra To Supply Music

The annual Sophomore dance will get under way tomorrow night between eight and nine o'clock to the music of Bruce Minich and his orchestra. No one can guarantee that the orchestra won't play "The Music Goes Down and Around" but the committee promises to keep it under control. As usual, the familiar lunchroom will be transformed by extensive and artistic decorations, this time in red and white. As one may gather from the posters scattered around the halls, the dance is semi-formal.

All present and recent students of the High School are cordially invited to attend. The usual low admittance price of one dollar will be charged each couple or stag.

Twenty-One Apply For Staff Positions

At a meeting held in Room 207 on Wednesday afternoon, 21 students applied for positions on the staff of The Port Weekly. Mr. Herge outlined the character of the work to the applicants, and warned them of its rather thankless nature. Books on journalism were issued to enable the candidates to learn something of the theory before beginning work.

Those present at the meeting were Margot Anderson, Francis Barrett, Jane Clark, Robert Clark, Kenneth Cornwall, Bill Eiffertz, Alan Gould, Andrew Johnson, Audrey Jones, Townsend Jones, John Keaney, Nellie Keshishian, Morris Kornfeld, Violet Levy, Bill Maxon, Lee Mehan, Suzanne Millholland, Eileen Montfort, Bob Munhall, Tony Piazza, Martha White, Alex Wilkie, Arthur Woelfl, and Frances Woodward.

'Blue Bird' Cast Chosen

Romagna, Purgett Chosen For Lead Parts

TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Over Sixty Try Out For Annual Spring Play

About sixty students tried out for parts in the Spring production, "The Blue Bird," on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. As there are only parts for fifty students, the competition was rather stiff. Out of the sixty who turned out, the following were chosen:

Mother Tyl Doris Fenton
Father Tyl Francis Moore
Tyltyl Lennie Romagna
Mytyl Berna Deane Purgett
The Fairy Berylune	
	Mary Kellogg
Bread Antoinette Keaney
Fire Helen Bott
Dog John Keaney
Cat Ruth Loomis
Water Drina Rich
Milk Doris Webber
Sugar Lewis Deane
Light Mary West
Granny Tyl Martha Munhall
Gaffer Tyl Paul Harrison
Jean, the Blue Child	
	Natalie Frost
Night Jane Willis
Blue Children	
	Peggy Varley, Marjorie Wheeler

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Retort-Celerity Hop Planned For Mar. 28

Dance Committee Appointed By Celerity President

At the Celerity meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Miss Sammis' room, the date for the Celerity-Retort dance was planned for Saturday, March 28. This date was selected by the Retort, which had its meeting last Monday, and which was approved by the Celerity on Tuesday. As the date for the dance is rather in advance, plans as to decorations and the orchestra are indefinite; but the celerity president appointed the following girls on the committee: Betty Shontz, Marge Griffes, Rita Hennessy, Edith James, Arline Griese, and Peggy Rinehart.

Besides deciding upon the dance, the new Celerity officers were elected. The term of these officers will last until next January. The president is Natalie Frost; vice-president, Florence Kurejwo; secretary, Barbara Stimson; and treasurer, Marjorie Wheeler. At the same meeting three girls, Marjorie Griffes, Dorothy Davenport, and Martha Monfort, were appointed to find new girls who are eligible to join the Celerity. These girls are chosen because of their work on The Port Weekly, in the Pantomime Class or Red Domino, or for participation in some sport.



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Careful Judgment

ONE of the great errors of life is to judge people by what they seem rather than what they really are.

We are constantly meeting new people in various environments and situations. Every day we come across new types, new personalities, and new complexes, each of which makes an impression upon us. The point that we are trying to bring out is that it isn't fair to a person to judge him by the first impression he makes.

As illustration, a stranger may come into our midst and be entirely ignorant of our customs, and as a consequence be embarrassed by what, to him, seems strange. He naturally wants to act as the people in his new surroundings do, and his endeavors may make it seem that he is showing off. This is of course the direct result of his feeling of inferiority, and a person who is obviously in such a position should be helped rather than laughed at or judged "fresh."

We feel, therefore, that opinions and judgments should be deferred until new acquaintances have definitely established their personality and type and we have gotten to know them sufficiently well to judge them by what they really are, rather than by what they seem.

Participation In Activities

WE are now on the threshold of a new term, a term which offers numerous advantages to each of us. We, who shall avail ourselves of the opportunities presented, shall always carry with us pleasant recollections of our High School careers. Study should be foremost in our minds, but the other activities, subordinate to this first, should be placed in their relative positions. It is up to each to follow his own natural bent and to develop himself along these lines. Diverse are the fields for interest, sports, music, dramatics, journalism, and art comprise a few of these.

There is a place in our extra-curricular activities for every person showing prominence. However, at the beginning of the new semester there is a better chance for new talent. At this time these departments are reorganized to take care of changing interests and materials. Apparently, the majority of students are either disinterested or ununiformed regarding these changes; few realize the value and enjoyment to be found in these pursuits. A successful High School career should show good marks, supplemented by an evident interest in varied fields of the school program.

A PORT PROFILE

Stubbings, Ardent Musician, Made Initial Debut In Long Island City

Gordon Stubbings first made his debut in Long Island City. After living tranquillo for four years in his native city, the Tempo was increased to *Molto Vivace* as he moved to Port Washington.

His grade school and Junior High careers were completed *Prestissimo*. He first approached the clarinet *Scherzando*, but intrigued by the shiny keys, he decided not to desert it. As a result the neighbors became *agitatio*.

Interest Centered in Music

Perhaps his ventures with the fiddle had best be spoken of *con sordino* or *pianissimo* as the case may be. He is said to have been very much gratified on a certain occasion when he was performing a *Valse Triste* on his violin to find his responsive audience rolling on the floor. As yet it has not been revealed to him that they were merely trying to get a look at the far-famed Mosaic design on the back of his fiddle.

In High School his musical activities have been constantly on the *crescendo*. The main theme of his High School career is comprised of the musical motif which has developed into such fields as president of the band, secretary of the orchestra, and student conductor for both. Variations on this theme include industrious studies and membership in the Circle and Retort.

Maintains Independence

Gordon is said to collect bracelets, initialed handkerchiefs, and such trifles *ad libitum*; however, he apparently defends his own possessions *con fuoco* since his circle and retort pins remain untouched on his manly chest. Occasionally rumor credited him with a *Duet Apassionato*, but Gordon has defended his reputation as an *allegro ma non troppo* young man by sticking to the symphony orchestra grouping. The young maestro has taken advantage of the band contests in Ithaca and rumor hath it that he entertains feelings most *dolcissimo* for a resident blonde. His greatest opus is the persuasion of one of the less vigorous sex to scrape his boat. He has also composed some noteworthy little things regarding the Junior High School inmates.

I saw her stepping from a car
And up to her I sped.
"May I not help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.
—THE SEGVA.

Proposed Masquerade Dance Would Show Up Our More Prominent Pupils

By MARGARET BACMEISTER

With the Sophomore dance waiting only for the papers to be swept from the cafeteria floor before going into full swing, minds turn to the special side of school life. This does not mean to imply that excepting these affairs the school relationships are totally unsociable. Periodically a club or class fired with individualism suggests varying the dance routine with a masquerade. In hopes that some ambitious organization might really attempt it, the following examples of its possible success are offered:

After seeing Jubilee with Johnny Rasmuller, (can't imagine whom the man reminded us of) so delightfully garbed as Eros (Cupid to you), we can but suggest Skinny Kalinosky for this role. In keeping with the Greek ideal we suggest Irving Petersen as the Colossus of Rhodes and Svea as the fair Helen of Troy. Can't you imagine Danny Weitzner as Ghandi, or Fred Turkington as Walter Winchell? Then there's Billy Bischoff as a bulldog, William Weber as the Spanish athlete (the kind that's always throwing the bull around), and Lennie Romagna as David Copperfield.

Bill Farnsworth and Tom Elliston might battle for the right to appear as Benvenuto Cellini, the loser assuming the guise of Groucho Marx. Imagine Mr. Mason as Puck; with a little white cotton, Benjamin Kirkup would make a fine bunny; and Antoinette (Keaney-Weenie) Keaney would come as an apple dumpling. To continue, by looking through the disguise of Tugboat Annie we might discern Dot Davenport; and on the first guess we would become aware that the gentleman parading about as Huckleberry Finn was in reality Senor Jaime Lyons. Those three

little figures so frequently seen symbolizing the virtues of speaking no evil, seeing no evil, and hearing none of the same would be well represented by R. Loomis, H. Brock, and J. Lowry (on account of the ear-muffs).

Dan Murdock and Mary Dargan as convict number 999999999 and Little Bo-Peep respectively, as well as Glennie Kilner as *Insomnia*, would be seen. Miss Irene Eleanor Maher would portray the other Eleanor who so recently rocketed to fame, A. Roscoe Cornell would be present as Einstein, with improvements, and Marion McBride as Diana, goddess of the chase, would be greatly in evidence. Malcolm Lowry, looking Mighty Like A Rose, would perhaps be seen waltzing with Mavis Freeman, momentarily Shirley Temple. Shirkie and Smythe, as Belle of the Nineties and Mother India respectively might be beheld.

Johnny Anderson, astride Jimmy Lee as the sweet but feeble Rosinante, would recall vivid recollections of Don Quijote. Last but not least, we would see Bob Van Name cautiously patrolling the gathering as the arm of the law.

Rank and File

The Sophomore dance seems to have arrived all of a sudden and caught a bunch of the boys of the school unprepared. Some of the girls will have to work the leap-year gag if they're going to get there. (For all girls interested: This consists of asking some likely lad to take you to the dance, or whatever it happens to be, and then forgetting to bring any money. It works great, if he has any.) But it's a bit late now even for that. It ought to be worth while to start a dating bureau, as some schools have, and charge a small sum for uniting two lonely hearts. Or else have all unemployed girls wear a dandelion in their hair for the week before a dance. Something of this sort would be a great help to the bashful boys who are afraid of a turn-down.

Not all boys are bashful, though, and there seems to be quite a few couples going to the Soph dance. There hasn't been a school dance since way back before Christmas and what with that and the 77 new Sophs there ought to be a pretty good turn-out. For surely now is the time for all good Sophs to come to the aid of the class. I remember two years ago when remarkably few of them did show up and the committee almost had to kick in for the deficit. Almost. . . Anyway, the orchestra ought to be good and with the experience of the last two dances, even a blizzard won't keep the crowd away. As for the prospective couples (not responsible for any mistakes): It's a pretty even

bet that our lengthy Senior President will come with Svea Olson. Some of the other steadies are Jean Smith and Bob Paxton, Shirley Warren and Art Cornell, Marjorie Wheeler and Johnnie Anderson, Barbara Stimson and Ben Murdock, June Fuller and Bob Lang, Ruth Guilford and Jimmie Rinehart and Zeck Rinehart and Tommie Williams. The more unusual combinations include Bill Buschman and Connie Chalkley, Natalie Frost and Bob Munhall, Betty Shontz and Dick Jost (not so unusual) Betty Collings and Ernie Dahl, Helen Brock and Edson Stannard, Betty Lindemuth and Charlie Lincoln, Alvor Frankel and Eddie Bangs, Georgianna Knemeyer and Gonk Kingsley, Anna Romeyko and Joe Augustino, Pat Evans and Teddie Gregory, Jane Cole and Donald Mehan, Madeline Lotz and Robert McCallum, Helen Bott and Halvor Locher, Drina Rich and Alan Gould, Eileen Monfort and Billy Effertz, Zoe Anel and Howard Smith and Bernice Calvelli and Sam Shiley. I know that this is sort of long but it fills up a wonderful amount of space.

Another contribution from the ever-faithful "Chlorax" (sounds like either a Latin student or a cleaning fluid): "What trombone playing Sophomore smoothy is cutting in on what alumnus on the Huntington Road playground?" From the same source we hear that "Thomas Adee, local 'dog,' is getting his night life next door. Isn't that Rich?"

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JUNIOR SNOOP

7A'S INVITED

Well, and so the new term goes on, and all the little darlings and darlingnesses of the 7A are, no doubt scanning this column for news of their group. They'll find it when they discover where the "Snoop Box" is located in Miss Mallon's room. Come on in, 7A's, "cough up" the dirt on your gang.

AMATEUR HOUR

That amateur hour in Miss Mallon's room the other day brought to light some "hidden talent." The "Brownie Boys," alias Griffes, McQuade and Bailey, were "hot stuff." Even though she didn't perform in the competition, Miss Mallon received a large box of candy at the conclusion of the program. Nice going!

"THAR SHE BLOWS!"

The 8B's seem to be going in for hunting big game. You should see them in action trying to coax an owl out of a hole in Miss Armer's room. Did they bring it back alive?

AT PARTING

When the 9B-L home room departed for High School, they left a remembrance with Miss MacLaren, their home room teacher for six terms. The gift was a lovely three-tier silver tray.

SOCIAL NOTE

We hear that the latest party, at which Jane Hall played hostess featured the throwing of fruit as a pastime. Oranges, spoons, razzberries and "what-have-you" were flying through the air with the greatest of ease, 'tis said. We also heard that someone flavored the punch with perfume.

AMEN!

Now we close the "Snoop" with glee. You, and him, and she, and me.

We have worked until four o'clock. Then we quit—right on the dot.

Now the column's done—complete. So we ask you, ain't it neat?

P. S.—(Put your answer in the Port Junior Box and we dare you to tell the truth.)

WANTED!

DON'T throw those old magazines away. Bring them to the library. We can use them. Why not clean up that pile of old magazines that has been cluttering up the house? Bring them in. We don't care if they are old.—The Librarian.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FEB. 12

In order to celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, our school will be closed all day next Wednesday, February 12.

GIRLS AMEND SPORT CONSTITUTION

Intersquad Basketball Games Continue

At a special meeting of the Junior High School girls held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, January 29, it was decided to amend the sports constitution.

More Representatives

The girls voted to have two representatives sent to the council instead of the former plan of having only one girl from each home room. The motion was made by Zoe Andel and seconded by Wilma Nakelski. These representatives will receive extra credits for attending these meetings. A weekly meeting will be held each Friday during noon hour. It is hoped that the girls will display added interest in this plan.

Intersquad Games

The intersquad basketball games are being conducted at present. The following girls are captain of their squads: Blue, Mary Muro; Green, Jennie Bonczek; Orange, Zoe Andel; White, Victoria Kohanska; Red, Sally Douglas.

Just An Idle Rumor

The manager of a certain store on Main Street is very happy. Why? Because his sales have doubled. On what? On ink eradicator. 'Tis the happy season of report cards. What does this mean? Don't tell me that it means that the integrity of the pupils of the Junior High School is besmirched by ugly insinuations.

Stain Remover

The pupils who do invest in this magic liquid do so because they wish to remove blots and stains which have accumulated on their cards. They know that cleanliness is next to something or other. They wouldn't think of—well, some of them don't think, anyway. "Hey, gimme that ink eradicator, Bill. I want a clean a stain off my card. Is it red? Yeah, how did you know?"

How To Get Along In Junior High In Six Easy Lessons

By W. McQUADE

This little story is written with the interest of the 7A's at heart. Follow these directions and you'll have no troubles in Junior High (for you won't be here long).

First, never bother with homework. (Teacher is only fooling when she gives it, anyway. It's always a good joke when she finds out you haven't done it.)

Longest Way Around

Secondly, always go the longest way to classes. It's such fun seeing everyone as you pass along. (Be sure Mr. Keeley doesn't see YOU though.)

Third, never pay much attention to traffic officers. They are just ornamental. They can't do much harm. (Not much. You won't have to stay in more than a week if you disobey one of them.)

Some More Rules

To make a few more general rules: Never go to the office when a teacher sends you. Just sit in the library. (Miss Godfree takes

Subscription Campaign Ends Today

The subscription campaign for the Port Junior ends today. Those pupils who have not as yet signed up for a school paper have until the close of school today to do so. All home room teachers must send their total subscription list to Room 211 before dismissal today. All money must be collected and handed in to the office by February 24.

7A CLASSES ARRIVE

Guides Direct 95 New Pupils To Classes

Three 7A groups, 95 in all, descended upon our school last Friday, bright and early. Twenty pupils came from Sands Point school, 40 from Main Street, and 34 were the pride of Flower Hill.

The 7A-1 group is under the direction of Miss Rees, the 7A-2's meet with Miss Carey, and to Miss Sherman go the 7A-3s.

So that the little 'uns might not be lost, strayed or stolen, in our great big building, Mr. Keeley has appointed Mary Roberts, Charles Neulist, and Rembert Brimm to direct them to their classes.

Library Gets New Books

The library has recently acquired many new and interesting books. They deal with various subjects of importance to the pupils of Junior High. Besides the fiction books, which are enjoyed by everyone, there are biographies on such familiar characters as Will Rogers and Marie Dressler.

Other books will help the pupils in choosing vocations suitable to their traits. All these vocational books, however, are written in an interesting manner. They deal with true experiences which many times are more thrilling than fiction.

J.H.S. Music Groups Hold Concert

Large Crowd Applauds Band And Orchestra

On Sunday afternoon, February 9, the Junior High School band and orchestra gave an excellent concert before a large audience of parents and friends in the Senior High School auditorium.

Orchestra Numbers

The orchestra started the program with a few chorales. Next, came two old American dances. A very entertaining flute solo was played by Henry Lacher. "Minuet Ou Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Lully, "Appollo's Temple" by Gluck, "Country Gardens" by Grainger, and "Pomp And Chivalry" by Roberts finished the orchestra's part of the program.

Band Performs

The band also started the program with a few chorales, after which Lawrence Lord rendered a cornet solo entitled "My Lady Dreams" by Clarke. A concert festival by the entire band came next and this was to be followed by a clarinet trio composed of John Smith, Eddy Bailey, and Spencer Williams. The band closed the program with two snappy marches.

Mr. Christopher Conducts

Mr. George Christopher, who conducted, is to be congratulated for the excellent manner in which both musical organizations of the Junior High School performed on this occasion. The enthusiasm of the large audience was proof of the fact that the long-postponed concert had been worth waiting for.

Boys Finish Intersquad Basketball Games

Varsity Team Being Picked For Outside Games

Boys' inter-squad basketball games came to a close last week. Mr. Haron has chosen the first and second varsity teams, which will be announced later. Their opponents will be Manhasset, Great Neck, Glen Cove and Sea Cliff. There is but one first string veteran and three second string boys from last year. Last year's squad won all but one game. They lost to Glen Cove by one point.

Results of Games

Last week Monzione's team beat Tonsmiere's team, 15-10, while Campbell's boys were badly beaten by Lambert's squad, 19-4. Thursday's games had the following results: Zwerlein's team beat Salerno's squad, 15-5, while Harshbarger's team was defeated by Grecco's team.

Play-Off

As we go to press, the play-offs for the championship are being held. In the American League, McCarthy's team will play Monzione's team, and in the National League, Markland's team plays Lambert's squad. The winners of these two games will play for the school championship.

Port Quintet Beats Adelphi

Smith, Petersen, Shiley Tie In Scoring

By RAY MAZUR

The "Fighting Gentlemen" of Port Washington High School romped to the tune of 25 to 20 over the Adelphi Academy quintet last Friday night. Displaying an early scoring punch, Captain Smith and the rest of the boys drew an early lead and never were headed during the game.

The Blue and White was in rare form again, continuing the fine kind of play as in the Glen Cove game last Tuesday. Depending more on passing and drawing their opponents out of position, the Port five outdid the Adelphi men in scoring. Three Port players were tied for the scoring honors. Stanley Smith, Oscar Petersen and Sam Shiley tallied six points apiece. Right guard Pine of the Adelphians kept his mates in the running by securing six points on three field goals. The Adelphi team is coached by Mr. Spears, who refereed in many of Port's football games last fall. This game marked the second meeting of the two schools, with the Costello men winning both of them.

The Port and Adelphi seconds enacted almost an exact repetition of their last year's game with the Blue and White juniors, swamping the visitors 34 to 4. The Adelphians were unable to sink a field goal during the entire first half, while the Portmen scored twenty-four. Zaremba was high scorer of the home team with ten points, and by way of showing appreciation the box score of the second team is also shown.

Meeting the Mineola quintet in a return engagement tonight, Port High has a chance to even up the score with the county seaters. The odds will be against Port because of its earlier defeat by Mineola and because of the game being played away from home. A great deal of lost prestige can be regained by a victory and Coach Costello and the boys will be aiming to defeat their opponents.

Port Washington (25)			
	G	F	P
S. Smith, rf	3	0	6
Rogier, lf	2	1	5
O. Petersen, c	3	0	6
Augustino, rg	1	0	2
Shiley, lg	3	0	6
Totals	12	1	25
Adelphi (20)			
	G	F	P
Sheehan	1	2	4
Tanner	1	1	3
Mogk	0	3	3
Pine	3	0	6
George	1	0	2
Pierson	1	0	2
Totals	7	5	20

Fouls missed: Adelphi—Sheehan two out of four; Tanner, none out of two; Mogk none out of two; George one out of one; Port—Rogier five out of six; Augustino one out of one; Shiley two out of two. Referee: Porter. Umpire: Lipske.

Port Washington 2nds (34)			
	G	F	P
Zaremba, rf	5	0	10
Norton, lf	3	0	6
Wilson, c	1	0	2
Carpenter, rg	0	0	0
A. Smith, lg	2	0	4
Pulrek	0	0	0
Romeyko	0	0	0
Dumpson	4	0	8
Langan	1	0	2
Siedlecki	1	0	2
Totals	17	0	34
Adelphi 2nds (14)			
	G	F	P
Chandler rf	0	0	0
Fisk, lf	0	0	0
Broun, c	0	1	1
Platt, rg	0	0	0
Rivoire, lg	0	0	0
Pierson	0	1	1
Callaghan	0	0	0
May	0	0	0
McNeil	1	0	1
Totals	1	2	4

S - P - O - R - T - S

By RAY MAZUR

According to a well-known sports writer on one of the local newspapers, Robert "Pat" Rooney of the Glen Cove Rooneys has been most instrumental in causing Port to lose eight athletic contests in baseball and basketball with Glen Cove. "Pat's" most recent escapade happened last Tuesday night when he practically beat the Blue and White aggregation single-handed, scoring seventeen points. Being one of the finest basketball players in the county and undoubtedly the best baseball pitcher on the North Shore, Port isn't exactly disgraced by having Rooney the chief factor of the opposition in all its defeats. Fortunately, Pat is a Senior and is due to graduate this year. When he does, one may be able to hear audible sighs of relief coming from the vicinity of Port Washington.

The ping-pong tournament has progressed steadily the past few days with seven first round matches and one second round match already played to date. None of the favorites has played his match but all are expected to come through without any trouble. The best match so far has been between John Carlson and Zaremba, with Carlson winning after losing the first game by scores of 14-21, 21-8, and 21-10. Tony Fasano advanced to the third round by virtue of two easy victories over Neulist and H. Thomas by scores of 21-5, 21-6 and 21-10. Others reaching the second round are T. Markland, R. Mazur, Andrew Johnson and William Bischoff.

The Boys' Annual Interclass Indoor Track Meet, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be held February 14, at 3:30 o'clock in the gym. Candy will be sold.

A foul shooting contest, also sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be held in the near future. All boys interested will please see Harold Thomas.

By DOROTHY DAVENPORT

The Oyster Bay game, in vulgar terms, was a "push-over." If last week's boys' game against the Adelphi second team was a "cinch," 30-3, or something, the girls' game with Oyster Bay was even more of a "walk-away," 42-3. The second team game was almost as exciting, neither side able to sink a shot 'til the second quarter, but the Port girls finally won out.

"Old Man Jinx" was not a spectator at the Oyster Bay game. Not a few of the players were skeptical as to the outcome even after half time. It appears that during hockey season the girls lost their third game against Westbury, after the football team lost its third against Great Neck. So after the boys' basketball team was defeated in its third game, by Great Neck again, the weaker sex looked for a bad outcome. Oh, well, lightning never strikes in the same place twice.

It's surprising how many girls turn up in the cafeteria after the home games. Of course half of these are visitors, but yet many half-familiar faces are visible. Despite the rules about absence from practice they are observed by only a small majority.

Miss Maher is too good-hearted; she hasn't put down her foot yet! But there's a limit to even her endurance; she stopped a lot of foolishness during hockey season and she can do it again. Bye-the-bye, the females are horrified because the boys don't cheer each other after the games, so unsportsmanlike. And they don't serve refreshments either. Terrible!

How the ping-pong tournaments are going to be played before June is a big mystery. Both the boys and girls' tournaments are scheduled to start at the same time and they're bound to conflict; the days will have to be divided.

The jacks tournament-to-be is arousing interest among the girls. However, these rough games are looked upon with disfavor by our esteemed faculty, who can't understand why anyone would risk his neck playing them when he can get just as much pleasure out of participating in a nice clean game like basketball. But then, jacks is such an individual game if even it does defile one's hands!

'Blue Bird' Cast Has Been Chosen

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er, Andy Johnson and the Kindergarten

The Great Joys

Helen Brock, Marion McBride and Charlotte Hewitt

Chief Luxury Bob Paxton

Other Luxuries

Bob Clark, Tom Elliston, Gosta Johanson, Susan Mulholland, Ralph Weinrichter, Ruth Blanchard, Bill Farnsworth, Janet Bohn and Betty Collings.

Happiness Jane Cole

Maternal Love.....Barbara Stimson

Dancers

Carol Yetter, Truly Yetter, Dorothy Frost, Natalie Frost, Mary Colbath, Virginia Utz, Madeline Lotz, Betty Taliaferro, Jeanne Smith and Virginia Hyland.

Understudy for Tyltyl

Bob Clark

Understudy for Mytyl

Marjorie Wheeler

Coming Attractions

Tonight — Basketball Game: Mineola vs. Port at Mineola H. S. Gym at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—Sophomore Dance: In the cafeteria. Bruce Minnick's Orchestra. Admission \$1.

Tuesday — Basketball Game: Manhasset vs. Port at Port at 8 p. m.

Thursday — Girls' Basketball Game: Glen Cove vs. Port at Glen Cove at 4 p. m.

Friday—Boys' Basketball Game: Glen Cove vs. Port at Glen Cove at 8 p. m.

Powers Will X-Ray Students

Tuberculosis Reports To Be Complete

The Powers X-Ray Company which took last year's X-rays will be here again this year to repeat the the photographing on February 11. The X-rays will be taken in the cafeteria.

The X-ray results are put into three definite classes. Those that are perfectly safe, those that are in need of further study to be sure of safety and those in need of special care to prevent further trouble. Last year out of 160 students X-rayed 100 were in the first class and 60 in the second. X-rays this time will be taken of those who showed a deficiency last year and also those who have not been X-rayed yet. Dr. Daltroff wishes to emphasize the importance of the X-rays and also that unless the whole school is done it won't do much good. To facilitate this those pupils who are not able to pay the 75 cents required there is a fund of which they can avail themselves by seeing either Miss Baillie or Dr. Daltroff today or Monday.

Tuberculin tests were given to about 1,000 students in the Port Washington grade schools and Junior High, and out of this about 10 per cent reacted positively, but it is expected that only one per cent of these will have active tuberculosis.

Second Youth Concert Held In Carnegie Hall

On Saturday, February 1, fifteen musicians from the Port Washington High School traveled to Carnegie Hall. The local student musicians attended the second of an annual series of youth concerts. These concerts, directed by Ernest Schelling, are for the purpose of advancing music appreciation among the young people of New York City and vicinity.

This Saturday's concert was composed of a resume of last year's concerts and a detailed study of symphonic form. The orchestra played a "historic symphony" from the works of five great composers. The audience also took part in the program singing, several songs.

The musicians from Port who attended this concert when interrogated replied that they enjoyed it very much. Several also added that the ride to and from the city proved very amusing. There are four more of these concerts to be held.

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Dear Kay,

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Jane.