

Senior Marks Are Computed

41 Of Graduating Class Receive Above 80%

The complete list of students' averages for the three and one-half years' work has just been compiled by the principal's office. It was found that 41 of the 157 graduates in the 1936 class attained averages of over 80% while 76 place between 80% and 70%. The average for the entire class was found to be 76.56. The official ratings follow:

Eloise Jenkins, 92.95%; Anna Romeyko, 91.29%; Arthur Cornell, 90.45%; Arthur Johnson, 89.40%; Nancy Thompson, 89.11%; Margaret Bacmeister, 88.83%; Henry Harrison, 88.42%; Mavis Freeman, 87.03%; Ruth Shontz, 87%; Glen Kilner, 86.71%; Jean Lowry, 86.55%; Svea Olson, 86.33%; Robert Lamberti, 86.22%; Robert Van Allen, 86.18%; William Weber, 86.02%; Dorothy Schauer, 86%; Virginia Trowbridge, 85.25%.

Gordon Stubbings, 83.74%; Rita Hennessy, 83.73%; Roger Kavanagh, 83.55%; Dorothy Suydam, 83.27%; Rose Piazza, 83.14%; Alice Pray, 82.90%; Mary Rose Jenkins, 82.88%; James Wilkie, 82.64%; Thomas Keates, 82.58%; Robert Van Name, 82.32%; Ethel James, 82.29%; Jennie Procelli, 81.94%; Evelyn Shirk, 81.71%; Ruth Olsen, 81.70%; Harrie Mordt, 81.50%; Frederick Turkington, 81.46%; Mary Casey, 81.43%; Gordon Lewthwaite, 80.85%; Margaret Kuthe, 80.72%; Marie Palminteri, 80.46%; Eleanor Kaplan, 80.43%; Barbara Templin, 80.39%; Jose Born, 80.13%; Raymond Mazur, 80.04%.

George Lien, 79.98%; Martha Blumberg, 79.80%; Victoria Kowalski, 79.74%; Merlin de Pauw, 79.56%; Martha White, 79.54%; Marjorie Griffes, 79.42%; Edith James, 79.36%; John Carlson, 79.14%; Lewis Deane, 78.88%; Reginald Bedell, 78.74%; John Rogier, 78.60%; George B. Brown, 78.56%; John Linder, 78.54%; Mary Colbath, 78.48%; Claire Willets, 78.36%; June Eato, 78.31%; Margaret Rinehart, 78.15%; Justine Johnson, 77.94%; Charles Von Nostitz, 77.91%; David Taggart, 77.84%; Robert Dusinberre, 77.74%; Jeanne Smith, 77.42%; Rebecca Mayes, 77.32%; Benjamin Murdock, 76.97%; Nicholas Scobbo, 76.91%; David Lord, 76.77%; Henry Jones, 76.73%; Maurice Alper, 76.66%; Samuel Shiley, 76.58%; John McBrian, 76.56%; Fannie Morse, 76.46%; Egbert Lewis, 76.45%; Richard Jost, 76.31%; Imogene Herbert, 76.13%; Irving Petersen, 76.03%; Edwin Morange, 76%; John Duncan, 75.88%; Frances Villani, 75.76%; George Mount, 75.70%; June Beckwith, 75.63%; Margaret Pettus, 75.59%; Muriel Greenberg, 7.42%; John Maloney, 75.29%; Daniel La Forge, 75.25%; Betty Cornell, 75.14%; Theodore Siedlecki, 75.09%; Kenneth Voegelin, 75.08%; Constance Kaelin, 75%.

Virginia McGrane, 74.97%; Dorothy Swetloff, 74.82%; Henry Frappalo, 74.81%; Franklin Mullon, 74.76%; Dana Moran, 74.72%; John Muro, 74.56%; Josephine Marro, (Continued on Page 4)

PORT BAND AND ORCHESTRA WIN FIRST PLACES IN STATE CONTEST

WPA Symphony To Give Concert

Fourth Program Will Be Given In Assembly

This Friday's assembly will consist of a concert given by the WPA Long Island Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henry Aaron. Mr. Ralph Wylie will again give short comments on the numbers.

There is quite a variety of selections. The program is as follows:

1. "Fingals Cave" Overture.....Mendelssohn
2. Andante-Surprise Symphony.....Haydn
3. Peer Gynt Suite
Morning Mood
Ases Death
Anitra's Dance
4. In the Hall of the Mountain King, Grieg
5. "Blue Danube"-Valse.....Strauss
6. Turkey in the Straw.....Guion
7. "Tannhauser"-March.....Wagner

School Drops Average 3 Pct.

Two Sophomore A's Lead Honor Roll

At the end of the second six-weeks' period this term, the school average based on report card marks is 75.2 per cent. This is three per cent lower than last semester.

Two sophomore A's in Home Room 202 received the highest averages of 93.75 per cent. They were Louise Teta and Warren Kunz.

Others on the Honor Roll are as follows:

Warren Kunz	93
Louise Teta	93
Albert Gross	91
Arthur Johnson	91
Rose Piazza	91
Robert Van Allen	91
Alexander Wilkie	91
Malcolm Lowry	91
Lucretia Bacmeister	90
Arthur Cornell	90
Beatrice Farrelly	90
Margaret Fox	90
Mavis Freeman	90
Rita Hennessy	90
Willy Knudsen	90
Robert Kunz	90
Pauline Perley	90

Home Room 105 heads the list of averages having 89 per cent. The other Home Rooms averages are as follows:

111	81 percent
109	78 percent
104	78 percent
101	77 percent
207	77 percent
203	76 percent
202	76 percent
201	75 percent
211	75 percent
108	75 percent
209	74 percent
204	74 percent
103	84 percent
206	73 percent
205	72 percent
107	71 percent
208	60 percent

Organizations Receive Highest Ratings In Class B For Third Consecutive Year

BAND TRAVELS TO NATIONAL CONTEST IN OHIO Eight Soloists, Four Ensembles Eligible To Compete At Cleveland Contest

By GEORGE A. KEATES

The Port Washington High School Band and Orchestra achieved for the third successive year first place honors at the state finals held at the Union-Endicott High School last Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, which made the band and orchestra eligible for the national contests to be held this year and next. Eight soloists from Port Washington and four ensembles received ratings high enough to enable them to compete in the National Band Contest at Cleveland today. The Orchestra, which played Friday, May 8, received a rating of Highly Superior in Class B, the nearest competitors having ratings of Excellent. These orchestras were from East Syracuse, Falconer, Fredonia, and Seneca Falls High Schools. The official rating of the orchestra was Place I, Group I. The Port Washington Band was given a rating of Place I, Group II, and missed having a group I place by .5 of a point. The numerical rating was 94.5 percent, the next in line being Canandaigua Academy, with which Port was tied last year, which received a rating of Place II, Group II (92 percent). The band played Saturday evening and results were known in Port Washington that night.

Library Sponsors Aviation Exhibit

Model Airplanes On Display; Many Books On Aviation Added

Beginning next week Monday and continuing throughout the week, the library will have a display of miniature airplanes. Miss Pelton, librarian, has arranged to exhibit Bob Bartlett's air models; there will also be several maps showing the different airlines in the U. S.

The library has many interesting books on aviation. One of the best of these is "Flying Gypsy" by Sibouy. This is an adventure of some dauntless young gypsies of the air who fly across the country from Seattle to New York. Enjoyable reading will be found in several of their accounts of tiger hunts and interesting in pictures taken from the air.

Technical Books On Display

"Aviation and All About It" by Collins is an extremely simple and practical narrative of all the various branches of aviation. It is an historical and scientific discussion of airplanes and contain directions for making models.

Some of the other interesting books in the library include technical and other information about flying. They are: "My Life as An Explorer" by Amundsen, "Little America" by Byrd, "Wings of Tomorrow" by de la Cierra, "Bound The Airliner" by Floherty, "Jump" by Glassman, "I Am Still Alive" by Grace, "Sky High" by Hodgins, "I Fly For News" by Rue, "Flying the Arctic" and many others.

The eight soloists who received ratings high enough for them to attend the national contest were William Bailey, Clarinet; Henry Harrison, Bassoon; Ray Mazur, Sousaphone; Howard Smith, Trombone; Jean Lowry, Viola; Robert Lamberti, Violin; and William Bischof, Drum. All received outstanding ratings.

William Bailey was rated Superior in a tie for first place, Ray Mazur was given a rating of Excellent in a tie, Henry Harrison rated Superior in a tie for first in the bassoon contest, Howard Smith was awarded a mark of Superior tying for first place. Robert Lamberti, with three others from other places, was rated Excellent to win first place, and Jean Lowry, sole contestant, also received a rating of Excellent. William Bischof, who received a rating of Excellent, placed second in the drum contest behind Peter Turkow, of Endicott, N. Y.

Group Rated Highly Superior

The Trombone Quartet, composed of Howard Smith, Betty Lindemuth, Warren Thomas and Charles Kingsley, won with a rating of Highly Superior and was eligible for the national contest at Cleveland. The Horn Quartet and Brass Sextette both received a rating of Superior and eligibility to the national contest. The String Quartet, made up of Robert Lamberti, violin; Douglas Rodgers, violin; Jean Lowry, Viola; and Virginia Witmer, Cello; was also eligible to attend the national contest by virtue of a first place rating of Excellent.

More than two thousand students came from various parts of the state to compete in the state finals. (Continued on Page 2)



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Congratulations

In behalf of the student body of this school, we feel it is fitting to express our appreciation and admiration to the musicians of the Port Washington High School and to their outstanding director, for their untiring efforts and unusual attainments. Not only are they to be commended for the excellent ratings received for the two music groups but for all that these awards represent. Such near perfection can not be achieved without diligent practice, discouraging rehearsals, and endless cooperation.

The honor which the players have brought to their school is one of the most important results of unstinting effort and unbegrudged time yet to represent us. Mr. Van Bodegraven's musical skill, persistence, and ceaseless ambition have gone far toward setting an unbeatable example for the years to come.

In closing we wish to express the sincere hope for the success of the band and orchestra in the future, and the equally as sincere appreciation of their accomplishments.

Insect Pests

For the third year in succession this location has been plagued with an insect pest which has shown remarkable resistance to extermination through natural means or otherwise. While this pest, the tent caterpillar, can be checked by having its nests buried in toto, this procedure is most difficult to carry out by only one or two people working as individuals. In the meanwhile the caterpillar is destroying tree foliage and maturing to insure an even heavier crop next year. While it is best to destroy the caterpillar egg rather than the nest, it is rather difficult to do so because of the inconspicuousness and inaccessibility of the egg masses. Nevertheless, their population can be appreciably decimated by a thorough scouring out of the nests.

The "modus operandi" is simple and the equipment easily accessible. All that is needed is a gasoline blowtorch or else a long stick with a cage at the end holding cotton or asbestos wadding, the latter being preferred. At the first touch of the direct flame, the nest will burn and the inhabitants be killed. Those outside the nest will lack protection and will probably die either from cold or else from the beak of a passing flicker.

If a large number of students or adults would band together and systematically destroy every visible nest in this locality, next year will probably find them in much smaller numbers.

Stop & Go

By BARBARA TEMPLIN

All us hicks who kept the home fires burning while our musicians entertained Endicott this past weekend are due for an eclipse, as this column is fortified with their doings. Despite our valiant efforts to garner real dirt on the various horn-blowers, string-sawers, etc., it would seem that none of them did anything too much out of the ordinary. The chaperones were just so much baggage, and the hotel authorities got not a chance to call out the riot squad. Ah, for the years when Ardis, Corrigan, Capra, Lindemuth, and of course Wack Butlar showed the erstwhile peaceful inhabitants of Syracuse who could take it! Not only Mazur but also his stooges report that he behaved himself, which isn't saying much, and Johnny Anderson had to buy himself a notebook for his collection of names and addresses of numerous female tunetorturers.

No mention of a state band contest would be complete without mention of our Syracuse flash Trussell, and here it is in the form of his rather unsuccessful pursuit of Lil Zwerlein. Saturday nite the hotel manager must have had a stroke or something, for some of the less sleepy Port representatives were spotted at a dance there. Among these, aside from Ruthie and James, were Betty Lindemuth and Johnny Anderson, Drina Rich and Bob Kunz, Susie Trussell and Jimmy Lee, and Pat Lord, all by his lonesome. "Double Trouble" as a theme song is well nigh worn out, but little Virginia Witmer was heard chanting it as Our Romeo Carlson and Doug Rodgers hung on her heels. Virginia, together with the younger Bacmeister, also found great cause for perturbation in the fact that a sign on their door stated that "the way to the fire escape is through this room."

Less romantic, perhaps, but more spectacular, was Edson Stannard's starting a beautiful blaze because of a handkerchief and an exceedingly hot electric light bulb and Stub and Georgie Lien's rather hilarious explanation of what happened to the peculiar bulge in their bed. Zechie added a note of extravagance (and with Sigma Phi money at that) by calling up from Ithaca to get a report on Gonk Kingsley. To add that final touch, may we say that on the way up the town of Roscoe was spotted. Reports go that the town wasn't much, but the sweet sentiment is still there.

Homework

By F. WOODWARD

School really isn't quite so bad; That is, as some kids say. What I don't like is the homework I get at the end of day.

I never work in study Nor in the hist'ry class I'm in; For guess who sits in front of me And I'm out to get his pin?

The Latin teacher thinks I'm "nuts", For one time she took me by surprise, Asked what was Caesar noted for And I said, "His big blue eyes".

And that class in biology— It drives me to despair! For the seaweed and the duckweed Look like his curly hair.

Now he has gone to Cleveland (My but I'm a nut) Why should I do my homework? (I'll chuckitall and cut.)

Band And Orchestra Win State Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Jamestown High School, Class A contestants, won the band and orchestra contest in their class. Approximately 100 people attended the state contest in private cars from Port Washington leaving Friday morning and returning Sunday.

Several Syracuse and Binghamton newspapers carried stories of the contest and both Port and Jamestown were featured. Several of Port Alumni were on hand to hear the organizations compete.

A feature of the contest was a broadcast from Endicott through several stations including W H A M Rochester, and W E S G, Elmira. The String Quartet, Jean Lowry, and Howard Smith broadcasted from the school and the Port Byron band also played its contest numbers over the air.

All the participants of the contest with their directors and parents were guests of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company for dinner Saturday noon in the company restaurant and about 2,000 people attended.

The band left for Cleveland in a special train Wednesday morning to compete at the National Band Contest. The campaign to raise funds for the band began to prosper after the news of the band's winning filtered into Port. About \$1500 was pledged to their support. Results of the band's placing in that contest will be announced in next week's Port Weekly.

An additional feature in the campaign to send the band to Cleveland was a Tag Day, sponsored by the Lions' Club, which was held May 8, 9, while the band and orchestra attended the state contest. The money was collected by the Celerity and the Fraternity members and amounted to about \$130, which was added to the already growing band fund. Tags were bought and a prize of \$25 was donated by the Lions' Club of Port Washington and awarded to the holder of the lucky tag.

The judges who judged the state contest were Captain Charles O'Neill, Bands; Pierre Henrotte, Orchestras; Bessie Stewart Bannigan, Piano; Ralph Kurkowsky, Drums; Graig McHenry, Brass and Brass Ensembles; and Lee C. Smith, Reeds and Reed Ensembles.

Alphabet Soup Forms Better School Clubs

By M. BACMEISTER

What with the departure of the P. W. S. H. S. B. in the general direction of Cleveland with variations on the return and the performance of the WPA Theatre Project in the local hall, we seem to be in for the initialled end of the news. Or maybe the news is going in for initials the way the Junior High and other illiterates go in for initialled jewelry pertaining to the opposite sex.

We are afraid that with in the next few years the Port High will completely succumb to this Facism that is keeping C. D. Wyoff M. awake nights and out of our sight in the daytime. The time may come when we will find instead of titles the prescribed initials. Our own PWA fully spelled out as the Port Weekly Association will carry on in place of the staff of old. Mr. Brown, Mr. Costello and Mr. Seeber will find themselves joint supervisors of the AAA (Athletic Adolescents Association) subdivided into the FOF, BAB, and PTP, being respectively the "fond of football," "batty about baseball, and "partial to ping-pong. The Red Domino will attract the EPIC fans by becoming the Exclusive Players Inimitable Clique, and are they clicking.

Numerous other new and diverting departments come to mind at the mention of the IWW, the BPOE, and other wellknown letter combinations. But for the sake of James Wilkie who does not like to see the things advertising the grafts of those—*!!! Democrats sitting on our street corners and within the very portals of our halls, we ask that you pick your own. The Port Weekly will offer as the grand prize for the best initial club submitted the great sum of five cents to be paid in Port Weekly's. In case of ties the paper will be torn in half.

Pantomime Classes To Give Recital May 27

The Pantomime Classes will present their annual spring recital on Wednesday evening, May 27th at eight-thirty o'clock in the Senior High School Auditorium. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for tickets which are in charge of Helen Bott. These will be placed on sale in the home rooms next week.

It is very seldom that we see in a High School the quality of work done by these girls. This year they will attempt the difficult feat of interpreting a Two-Part Invention of Bach; two groups of girls one representing the treble and the other the bass, weaving and interweaving with the melody provide a pattern of rare beauty and skill. The program will close with the ambitious staging of the ever-popular "Bolero" by Ravel. It is hoped that all those interested in dancing, both in school and out will attend.

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JUNIOR SNOOP

HERE AND THERE

Simone Watkins seems very anxious about Bill Griffes' scholastic standing. Maybe she thinks that an "F" on Bill's card means that he stays home nights.

Buddy Zwirlein certainly chased after Mildred Lang in order to get her to play some tennis with him. Well, if at first you don't succeed—

Have you seen the moon-eyed glances that Tony Lamberti gives Nora Masi? It's really too divine what with Tony's lovely brown eyes.

Frances Daknis is certainly doing wonders with the new hair comb. We'd mention Bert Schauer's name right here, but he gets very excited if he's mentioned in the same breath with the name of a "gal," so don't say anything.

ROMANTIC RUMORS

They say that Audrey Tedford is carrying on quite a correspondence with that little boy, Harry DeMeo. Of course we don't believe it, because Harry isn't the romantic type. Or is he?

Some one tells the story that Arthur Hortsh invited Evelyn Gosnell to go to the movies. Evelyn smilingly consented and then when everyone gathered, Catherine Gifford was on the scene. Sounds kind of foolish to us, but who can tell about what's going to happen to Hortsch. Not us!

A note to us says the Ernie Mazur takes M. N. to the movies and that Ernie is "robbing the cradle." We leave it to the readers' best judgment. We don't know.

SEEN AND HEARD

Another communication wants to find out who that nice boy is. They mean the boy who strolls with Eileen Landy. Any information will be appreciated.

A pretty picture was presented last week when dear little Donald Pierce was caught carrying bunches of lilacs. When questioned, he replied that he was carrying them to his girl. Tsh, tsh!

They say that Mr. Markle is pretty "hot stuff" with a ping-pong paddle. In fact, he defeated five girls at one time the other day. Did you ever play tennis with him is what we want to know.

THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND

Freddy Smith was rather silent about what happened in Endicott while our musicians were there, but Ernest Fagiola was very talkative about it in Miss Mallon's English class one day. Bet Ernest will have lots to tell when he returns from Cleveland.

Speaking of music, we could have had some slow sad music on last Monday when the report cards came out.

To go on with the topic of music, they say that Eddie Grezjka whistles some lovely tunes outside Madeline Sheehan's house every night.

And then they say that Ralph Laugen is making a play for Brenda Rich. Practice makes perfect in those tunes, Ralph.

Boys' Baseball Squad Games Being Played

Pitchers Choose Teams, Tournament Under Way

Boys' baseball squad teams were picked last week by the squad pitchers. Donald Hedges chose the following to play on his team: F. Hedges, P. McKenna, M. Bottiglieri, H. Johnson, O. Thomas, C. Cipriano, A. Duffy and R. Johnson.

Those who are to play on Carmine Trinchitella's squad are: J. Borriotti, N. Swan, A. Morrisson, M. Frappalo, S. Goldstein, J. Cuomo, N. Eato, G. Illun, E. Massucci and R. Tenerson.

Other Teams

Albert Salerno will lead the following boys: F. Internessole, G. Zwirlein, B. Miller, J. Scobbo, T. Monziona, J. Siconolfi, J. Barrett, C. Neulist, H. Pepper and T. Swenson.

James Villani's team consists of the following: V. Natale, J. Buerro, J. Villani, F. Golden, M. Cipriano, A. Salerno, E. Grecco and R. Tornello.

Bert Schauer chose the following to play on his team: M. Cumo, W. Baker, N. Adragna, H. Frost, H. Marro, J. Smith, T. Bacmeister, B. Morris, D. Collings, J. Tassoni and C. Malevrich.

Results of squad games will be published as they are played.

Monopoly Sweeps Country

Homes Wrecked, Dispositions Ruined As Game Goes On

By H. STEPHENSON

I have never just quite figured out just why I sit down for two hours or so and play Monopoly. It is beyond all doubt the most boring game I've ever played. I always get a headache from playing and my fingernails are always shorter at the end of the game. I have never read or heard a complimentary report on it (except in ads) but still thousands of copies have been sold till it is now one of the most popular games in these United States of ours.

A Conversation

A conversation something like this is probably exchanged between Mr. Monopoly and Johnny Monopoly. "Johnny, will you go upstairs and bring me my slippers?" Business minded Johnny would reply, sure, if you will sell me Park Place for \$400." Unwillingly papa nods his head in agreement thinking he must have his slippers in order to win the game.

CLASS ROOM BIOGRAPHY

Charles Neulist of the 9 B-1 was born on the planet Mars on the 36th day of the 13th month 500 B. C. (Before Charles). His favorite flower is Poison Ivy and his favorite radio program is Buck Rogers. He claims Algebra is the most delightful subject the school has to offer. Most of his spare time is spent in chasing Dogwood and Cat-tails. From Charles's present work with the camera we think he WILL DEVELOP into a famous photographer.

Girls' Rights Suffocated

By MARY WILLIS

The girls are being cheated as far as their rights in this Junior High School are concerned. Why should not all the girls who want to, and are qualified to be on the traffic squad, be given an opportunity to do so? We have two girls acting as such now, but this is only in an emergency case. They are doing good work. Why shouldn't others be given a chance?

A short time ago there was a big commotion outside of Mr. Hulbert's room because someone with a peculiar sense of humor posted a notice saying that all girls who were interested in being on the traffic squad should report to Mr. Hulbert.

An extremely large crowd answered the false alarm. Doesn't this show that a great number of girls are interested in joining the traffic squad?

Girls' Varsity Baseball Team Is Chosen

Helen Carey Made Captain, Tennis Tourney Planned

The following girls were chosen last week to serve on the girls' varsity baseball team: Helen Carey, Jennie Kleskowski, Victoria Kohanska, Sally Douglas, Margaret Dumpson, Jennie Bonczek, Veronica Seidlecki, Doris Carlson, Wilma Piurek, and Mary Muro.

Helen Carey, Captain

Helen Carey of 9A-2 was recently elected captain of the team. The first game of the season with the High School team proved disastrous for the Junior High girls. The final score was 13-1. During the fifth inning, Zoe Andel and Angelina Caparella, who were sent in to save the day, failed to pull their team out of the slump. After the game refreshments were served.

Tennis News

The girls who are out for tennis are still struggling along. Some are showing improvement and it is expected that an elimination tournament may be run off in the near future.

Miss Crampton has been unable to attend practices lately and the girls have been under the direction of Mr. Rogo.

"MURDER" IN ASSEMBLY

Next week's assembly promises to be worth attending. The 9A-1 home room is planning to give a play named "Murder," and from reports, it's a thriller.

The following are to be found rehearsing these days: Mildred Lang, Paul Wood, Nina Cox, Marjorie White, Fred Kettenacker, Harry Helfrich, Virginia Finlay, Frank Parker, Jarvis Adams, Selma Greenburg, Ingrid Olson and Gordon Ross.

Jean Lewis, John Duffield and Richard Johnson are to have their first experience as stage managers. Miss Armer is in charge of production. Watch for it! "Murder," and in Assembly, too!

JOINS STAFF

Virginia Finlay of 9 A-1 has been added to the Port Junior staff.

Pupils From St. Peter's Visit Junior High School

Future Ninth Graders Visit Classes And Meet Teachers

Last week twenty pupils of St. Peter's Parochial School, accompanied by Sister M. Muriel, were the guests of our school for an afternoon. The pupils, all of whom expect to attend our Junior High School in September, visited many classes and found out how our school is run.

After visiting the classes, the group went to the Home Economics Department, where Miss Clark and Miss Patterson, assisted by other teachers, served punch and cakes. These refreshments were prepared by the boys' home economic classes.

Hostesses and Guests

Those who assisted in the entertainment of the guests were: E. Gosnell, E. Landy, A. Lerhinan, M. Willis, R. Carney, E. Bohan, F. Frances, L. French, R. Greco, M. Keenan, P. McKenna, H. Marro, and W. Steinmann.

The pupils from St. Peter's School who expect to attend our school in the fall are as follows: M. Lerhinan, E. Beston, E. Bralla, H. Roband, A. Hoband, M. O'Connor, E. Frances, A. Tylinski, L. Michcelack, B. Brien, E. Deegan, J. Carey, M. Oates, J. Kehoe, N. Seifts, J. Zaremba, R. Smith, F. Doyle and D. McCarthy.

Miss Farlinger and Mr. Schreiber also addressed the group.

JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS GO TO CLEVELAND

Those from our Junior High who helped our band to state-wide fame last week were: John Smith, Harry Helfrich, Fred Smith, Ernest Fagiola, Sophia Mingolo, Dick Johnson, Penny Williams, Eddie Bailey and Harold Clifton. That's why we are missing them now. They are tooting their way to glory in Cleveland right this minute, we hope.

Fred Kettenacher, John Smith and Harry Helfrich also played in the High School Orchestra which was proclaimed at the head of its class in Endicott last week.

Page Frank Hunold's Sister

In a recent essay Frank Hunold is quoted as saying that sisters are about the biggest pests that life can produce.

Just to show you how he feels we'll quote: "All sisters, big, small and middle sized should be stood up against a wall and shot down, so that the world would be rid of a great menace."

P. S.—Just wait until we catch Frank making eyes at the sister of some other boy.

CONDUCT IN MOVIES DISCUSSED IN MEETINGS

The topic in home room meetings this week concerned the conduct of pupils in public places. Special reference was made to Saturday afternoon movies and some faces were very red when the discussion got too deep.

MISS CAREY ILL

Miss Carey has been out of school for a few days. While she is ill, Mrs. Phillips is taking her place.

Port Loses Two Games

St. Paul's, Mineola Trip Blue And White

Port High's baseball hopes for the current season received severe setbacks last week, losing to St. Paul's on Wednesday, and to a strong Mineola nine Friday afternoon. Both games were played on the home grounds at Seeber Field.

St. Paul's gained a close game for its victory column on Wednesday, topping the home town boys 8 to 6. Port's loose fielding was mainly responsible for the defeat as many occurred at critical moments in the game. Moore and Young started the game's scoring by denting home plate in the third stanza. The opposition kept plugging at the ball and scored twice more in the fourth, running the score up to 4-0.

Smith Scores In Fifth

Alex Smith scored the first run for Port in the fifth inning, riding home on Siedlicki's single following his own one base drive and the pilfering of second and third base. Port rallied strongly in the sixth inning, tallying five runs before St. Paul's pitcher retired the side. Augustino, Zaremba, Mallon, Al Smith, and Siedlicki scored, putting Port on the long end of a 6 to 4 score.

Unable to resist a strong rally by St. Paul's in the seventh, Port dropped the contest 8 to 6. The last inning saw four markers chalked up for St. Paul's, sending Port's boys to the showers with another defeat.

Score by innings:

St. Paul's	0	0	2	2	0	0	4	8
Port	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	6

Port Loses League Game

On Friday, Port lost a league game to Mineola after a hard fought battle, 5 to 3. This was the second league defeat for the home town boys who bowed in the defeat, after victory seemed almost certain. Port had things pretty much in its favor the first four innings, running up a 3-0 lead. Stanley Smith was largely responsible for this, dashing in with scores in the first and fifth innings. Captain Sam Shiley attempted to show his team how it was done by also circling the bases in the fifth.

Mineola evened the count in the fifth inning by pushing three runs over home plate. The opening half of the fifth was featured by Backels triple and Korf's homer, which also scored Backel. Gelderman also tallied in the fifth, making the score three all. Sweezy hit safely in the sixth and scored due to Port's errors. Korf, Mineola star, doubled in the final stanza and tallied on Swain's single.

Score by innings:

Mineola	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	5
Port	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3

Melodrama Presented Here

The melodrama, "Criminal at Large" was enacted Monday and Tuesday, May 11-12 at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium under the auspices of the American Legion Post, 509 of Port Washington. Mr. William Postance produced the play with a cast of twenty-four, under the direction of the Federal Theatre Project of Long Island. This play has run successfully for a season in New York and for one year in London.

S - P - O - R - T - S

By D. DAVENPORT

The tennis team had the lead off honors this year but they just couldn't come through. Friend's Academy was the winner of three matches out of five; Port winning first and second singles only. And now, to top that off, the team will have to be changed around again as a result of the defeats and victories. The line-up was: Dorothy Davenport, first singles; Eloise Jenkins, second singles; Arline Griese, third singles; Dorothea Hamm and Anna Mae Seaman, first doubles; Marjorie Wheeler and Lillian Zwerlein, second doubles; but all that may be changed before the next encounter.

The girls' baseball team had a practice game against Junior High and managed to win by a good margin. The nine, or is it ten, has a really good pitcher in Susie Borkowski, who is one of the really few girls who knows how to handle a baseball.

The archery team played its first match against Manhasset yesterday but the outcome was not known when we went to press. The chief trouble in that division is the inexperience of the archers. I think only two lettermen from last year remain. While the girls are learning fast it is too much to hope that they will be able to shoot as well as an experienced team. Of course, I may be wrong but that target looks mighty little at 40 or 50 yards and is correspondingly just as hard to hit.

Adelphi College held its annual field day last Saturday for Long Island high school girls. A total of twenty-six schools enrolled each school bringing a team of ten. The main activities were baseball, archery, and swimming.

Although everyone wanted to go swimming immediately, it was an impossibility as every school was scheduled for a different period. Some schools had swimming meets and others had the pool for about 15 minutes in an open period.

Port was scheduled for baseball at 10:30 a. m. with Girls' Commercial of Brooklyn as its opponent. Little as the Port girls knew about baseball, they were still able to trim the other team by a goodly score.

Then came an open period at which time some of the girls went swimming in the pool. By now, it was after twelve noon so all retired to the gymnasium and were served with individual box lunches. After that team meetings were held. The schools were divided up, thirteen schools on the brown team and thirteen on the gold, those two being Adelphi's colors. Each team was divided into squads, made up of ten from a certain school. Every time a squad won a game, just so much was attained as a score.

After this, Port played many various sports such as ping-pong, deck tennis, and the like until 3:00, at which time they were scheduled for archery. The squad was thoroughly defeated in this phase but it didn't matter, for the gold team, which was Squad Ten, was victorious by over thirty points.

The girls eligible for the trip were: Dorothy Davenport, Dorothy Schauer, Virginia Salerno, Eleise Jenkins, Mary Rose Jenkins, Carmella Muro, Audrey Jones, Berenice Calvelli, Jane Willis and Gloria Alexander.

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Senior Marks Are Computed

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74.53%; Harold Thomas, 74.50%; Virginia Cornwall, 74.45%; Dorothy Weidner, 74.43%; Vincent Brooks, 74.23%; Hope Gillette, 74.16%; Theresa Forgione, 74.03%; Daniel Weitzner, 74.03%; Gloria Alexander, 74%; Jean Patten, 73.67%; Joseph Blichars, 73.58%; Daniel Murdock, 73.55%; Marian McBride, 73.43%; James Richter, 73.32%; Gertrude Kornfeld, 73.29%; Rita Kelly, 73.17%; Madeline Kidney, 73.04%; Henry Sinkinson, 72.85%; Robert Dargan, 72.55%; Edmond Bonczek, 72.50% Catherine Brower, 72.44%; Muriel Baldwin, 72.44%; Margaret Richter, 72.41%; Josephine Giresi, 72.32%; Robert Munhall, 72.13%; Barbara Dexter, 72.05%; Arthur Lang, 72%; Catherine Bieler, 71.97; Hedwig Gozynski, 71.82%; Elliott Cole, 71.79%; Charles Miller, 71.59%; William Wilson, 71.15%; Theodore Urban, 71.12%; Albert Gross, 71.07%; Costa Johanson, 70.94%; Jane Clark, 70.93%; Merle Collings, 70.82%; Edward Jones, 70.71%; Helen Madura, 70.50%; Joseph Augustino, 70.25%; William Piurek, 70.09%; Lorenzo Miller, 70.03%; Elizabeth Elliott, 70%.

Dorothea Hamm, 69.76%; Joseph Mackey, 69.74%; Dorothy Woon, 69.35%; Eugene Seraphine, 69.27%; Dorothy Leavitt, 69.14%; Anna Mae Seaman, 68.97%; Gordon Campbell, 68.90%; George Nedwed, 68.76%; Helen Mahony, 68.76%; Robert Rutherford, 68.48%; George E. Brown, 67.84%; Grace Epaminonde, 67.82%; Arthur Moore, 67.10%; Alec Alakna, 66.94%; Virginia Salerno, 66.81%; William Larsen, 66.65; Margaret Blumberg, 65.83%; Victor Romagna, 64.96%; Edna Lewis, 63.89.

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