

Band To Play In New York

Group to Represent College At Basketball Game

Tomorrow evening the High School Band is scheduled to play at Madison Square Garden for the Manhattan-Indiana basketball game. Indiana's invitation, asking the band to represent them at the game, was unanimously accepted by the members two weeks ago. The musicians, in blue and white uniforms, will leave tomorrow in school buses and on arriving at the stadium, will take their places in the Indiana section of the stand.

The Manhattan College Band will include among its members Raymond Mazur, a former Port Student and member of the band, Indiana University songs, marches, and other pieces arrived here this week and the band will play them at the game.

The band has just finished the two benefit movie concerts given on December 14 and 15. On both nights the band marched on, set up the chairs and stands, and sat down, in time to drum beats. Mr. Van Bodegraven then entered and the march "Desert Patrol" was played. The next number was a collection of southern favorites entitled "Ole South". In the following piece, "The Wedding of Heinie and Katherine," Arthur Woelfl, smoking a cigar, announced the scenes which the band then gave as musical interpretation. The enthusiastic audience joined in singing and whistling the last march which was Goldman's famous "On the Mall."

Tickets for the movies netted the band and orchestra \$225.60 which is a record amount for a movie. Paul Harrison sold the greatest number of tickets, fifty-three. The Kunz brothers sold 72, the Bailey brothers 54, and the Lacher brothers 51. A total of 1,329 tickets were sold for both shows.

Fratry Dance Will Be Held Next Wednesday

The annual Fratry Dance will be held in the gymnasium next Wednesday evening beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Orchestra committee, headed by Jack Wilson has chosen Roy Taff and his orchestra to play for the affair. The price will be, as usual, \$1.00 couple or stag.

The following people are on committees for the dance: Halvor Lacher, refreshments; Jack Osborne and Michael De Leo, decorations; and William Effertz and Stanley Smith, orchestra. The decorations will be in keeping with the season, and at the present time it is planned to have Christmas trees around the gym. The Fratry has a considerable balance in the treasury and the club intends to use the excess money to sponsor what the members hope will be the best dance ever given by the organization.



Coming Events

December 19 - Basketball, Roslyn vs. Port Washington at Roslyn 8:30 P. M.

December 18 - Pantomime class presents "Toyland", in the Senior High School Auditorium. 8:30 P. M.

December 21 - Sophomore supper dance in the school cafeteria.

December 23 - School dismissed at 12:10 for Christmas vacation. Port Weekly staff party 12:30 P. M.

December 23 - Annual Fratry dance in the gymnasium, Roy Taff and his orchestra.

Installment Buying Will Be Subject Of Debate

A debate concerning the economic issues of installment buying will be held by the Senior Debating Club and a few selected members of the Sophomore class on Monday, December 21, in Room 102 at 3:30 P. M.

The Senior team, composed of Robert Kunz, president of the Debating Club, Dorothy Davenport, Ernest Dahl, and Benjamin Kirkup will defend the merits of installment buying. Warren Kunz, captain, Carol Lewthwaite, Louise Teta, and Margaret Varley, of the Sophomore team, will uphold the negative. Three members of the faculty will act as judges. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

Former Student Cast in Play

Eileen Hassett, daughter of Mr. John Hassett, of Port Washington, and a graduate of Port Washington High School was cast in a major role in the Northwestern University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," which was presented at the University, December 9, 10 and 11.

Miss Hassett, who was graduated with the class of 1934 from this school, is now a freshman enrolled in the school of Speech and lives at Chapin Hall, one of the women's residences at Northwestern.

Concert Will Be . . . Presented Sunday

Program to Consist of Choral and Instrumental Music

The Port Washington Public School Music Department will present its second Sunday concert, Dec. 20, 1936. The program consisting of both choral and instrumental music will be conducted by Miss Mildred Holt and Mr. Paul Van Bodegraven. The guest soloist will be Miss June Collings, concert pianist. Miss Collings is a graduate of Port Washington High School and is at present a senior in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. The program is as follows: -

- Morning Hymn Dykes
- Commit Thy Ways Bach
- Lord While for all Mankind
- We Pray Rossini
- O Bone Jesu Palestrina
- Send forth Thy Light Balakirew
- Now the Day is Over Barnby
- SENIOR A CAPELLA CHOIR
- Sleep, Baby, Sleep Czech Carol
- SENIOR GIRLS QUARTET
- O, Rest in the Lord Mendelssohn
- SENIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB
- Selected piano solos June Collings
- The Holly and The Ivy.....English Carol
- Cradle Hymn Mildred J. Holt
- On a Morning Long Ago Spanish
- Carol
- Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella
- French Carol
- SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
- Cujus Animam Rossini
- Howard Smith, Trombone Solo
- Carol Singing by audience
- Messiah Selection Handel
- SENIOR ORCHESTRA

The entire audience will be invited to join the orchestra and chorus in the singing of a few familiar Christmas Carols.

Sophomores Hold Roller Skating Party Monday

The Sophomore class, chaperoned by Mr. Saul Scherer, Miss Marguerite Duffy, and Mr. Junker, held a roller skating party at the Mineola Roller Skating Rink last Monday afternoon. Three school buses were necessary to transport the students, who left at four-fifteen and returned at seven.

Mr. Scherer, class adviser, has planned another skating party to be held sometime after Christmas.

Dance Recital To Be Tonight In Auditorium

Pantomime Classes Will Give Annual Program

Proceeds Will Be Given to Welfare

'The Juggler of Notre Dame' And 'Toy Shop' Are Plays

The Pantomime classes of the Port Washington Senior High School will present the annual Christmas program in the Senior High School Auditorium at 8:30 to-night. The money obtained from the sale of the twenty-five cent tickets will be given to the Village Welfare Society. The Senior High School Orchestra and Glee Clubs will assist in the presentation of the program.

The two plays, "The Juggler of Notre Dame" and "The Toy Shop"; which make up to-night's program will also be presented at a free children's matinee this afternoon.

Both Are Christmas Stories

"The Juggler of Notre Dame" is a medieval story which is very appropriate for the Christmas season. The presence of a street corner Santa Claus and two Shirley Temple Dolls lend the atmosphere of a modern Christmas to "The Toy Shop".

The dancers in "The Juggler of Notre Dame" include the merrymakers: Margot Anderson, Beatrice Farley, Jean Vanderbilt, Helen Brock, Lucretia Bacmeister, Joan Lee, June Allington, Mary Kellogg, Octavia MacFarland, Mary Roberts, Drina Rich, Janet Bohn. The Monks are: Antoinette Keaney, June Mullan, Ruth Blanchard, Lucy Bullard, Jane Watkins, Virginia Highland, and Shirley Warren. The choir boys are Mary West, Betty Taliafero, Truly Yetter, Natalie Frost. The part of the juggler is taken by Martha Munhall, and Helen Brock is cast in the role of the Madama.

Large Cast in Toy Shop

Those in "The Toy Shop" are the toy soldiers: Shirley Warren, June Mullan, Lucy Bullard, Ruth Blanchard, Betty Taliafero; the fairies: Berna Deane Purgett, Natalie Frost; the Shirley Temple Dolls: Virginia Highland, Truly Yetter.

Jane Watkins and Martha Munhall, are rag dolls, Millie, a little girl, is danced by Mary West and a street corner Santa Claus is played by Antoinette Keaney. Jessie Eato, Mary Muro, Anne Edgar, Mary Mairo and Helen Bott are rag-a-muffins.

Natalie Frost performs as a fairy in "The Toy Shop" and as a choir boy in "The Juggler of Notre Dame." These will be her last appearances before her graduation in January. She has been in many dancing and dramatic roles during her high school years. After graduation she will attend the American School of Ballet in New York.

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Combat Communism!

COMMUNISM menaces America! It is the patriotic duty of every American high school student to prepare himself and to fortify himself against an evil that he will be forced to combat when he leaves school and enters business or college. With the Red menace slowly strangling our civilization, it is time for Democracy, through us, to take a stand, fight back, and throw off this peril that strikes at the very root of our liberty.

At present Communists are learning their trade, the business of revolt. Schools flourish in New York City that teach potential revolters' rabble-rousing tactics which they will soon put to a test. Every strike is participated in by these pupils of Satan who use these disturbances as a laboratory period to test latest skull-cracking and bone-breaking methods.

Are we going to stand for the right of brawn over brains to govern our future? Are we going to be ruled by ignorant workers from Soviet factories? America, rise! Realize your danger! and we as patriotic citizens will squelch this bloody idea forever.

THE Inquiring Reporter

The Question

Do you consider the honor roll contrary to the purpose of the new marking plan?

Elizabeth Brown, an obliging Senior, said: "Yes, I consider the honor roll contrary to the new marking system because it incites competition between students, and the new system was started so that there would be no competition."

John Wilkie, an up and coming physicist, answered: "I think that the honor roll is not against the purpose of the new marking plan. The people who get enough 'H's' to get on the honor roll deserve the publicity."

Gleason Elice, the Senior mystery man, said: "Yes, the honor roll defeats the purpose of the new marking system in as much as the new system is supposed to eliminate competition among the pupils."

Bill Bailey, a Senior, replied: "No, because the requirements for the honor roll under the present marking are not strict enough to require intensive competition. However, if the requirements are raised it would become contrary to the purpose of the marking system."

June Allington, a Junior, said: "I do think it is because those deserving such distinction should be separated from the average students and this does not cause competition of students."

METROPOLITAN CHRISTMAS "Blatakeha"

Synthetic candles wink
While cocktail glasses clink;
The youngsters sprawled upon
The floor think Schwartz's toys
An awful bore.

Dear Mother's tripping toes
Another penthouse knows;
Pa-Pa with current blonde
Makes gestures fond.

The midnight traffic pauses,
Ten bleary Santa Clauses
Replete with Wilkin's best
Weave home to reest.

Shuttered shops are dark,
Their tinsil shows no spark,
From Battery Park to Bronx,
No driver honks.

The smoky air hangs stale,
The ginger ale's grown pale
Night's cellophane society
Brings dawn's satiety.

These uninspiring scenes
Fit ill with childhood dreams,
St. Nick would sure be shocked
To see Noel thus hocked.



Since 1907 the power of the Christmas Seal has been steadily increasing. From the beginning funds from the penny stickers have been used in an educational campaign to control tuberculosis. Today they finance a well rounded country-wide program including free clinics, X-rays, tuberculin testing, nursing service, education, rehabilitation, and research work. This year's seal with its jovial Santa Claus again brings you the message Good Health and Merry Christmas



By Walt Rundle

You will pardon me if this column seems to reek of Y.P.F. affairs, but I have orders to enlighten you whenever the occasion demands (are ya listenin', you Episcopalsians?) . . . The twenty ninth should find St. Steve's Parish house decorated and awaiting its fate . . . The dance will be formal, and the music will be supplied. (it usually is, isn't it?) . . . Perhaps, if you hope hard enough, they may put some flavoring in the punch this time . . . Well, enough of this free advertising.

On the morning after the night before (The Varsity Club brawl) Ol' Flash Osborne showed up with a patch on his eye . . . We can't blame it on a woman this time, but if he'd been out with Anne the night before, it would have made a peachy story.

Last Saturday Graduate Ben Murdock ventured to throw what was evidently a very exclusive party. . . Among the favored few were Billy Buschmann, Lenny (whattaman) Romagna, Johnny Anderson, and Ed Stannard . . . The ladies were "comme ordinaire" with one possible exception about which the less we say, the less you know.

Mr. Van Bodegraven's Hog Callers are going to render (is that the right verb?) a concert the day after tomorrow with the aid of the orchestra (not that they need any aid) . . . Tell your Momma and Poppa to come on over to the Auditorium about 4 o'clock for an hour or so of swell singing by the various choral organizations and some community singing of Xmas, carols by the audience . . . If you're not too busy studying (stop laughing), come on over yourself.

And the Smith vs. Paxton (or vice-versa) revolution carries on . . . The only pertinent remark might be that it's remarkable what prestige a man can develop if he's a football hero. . . nuff sed!

The Fraternity Dance next Wednesday will start the vacation off with a roar, and will probably be (as usual) the best dance of the year. . . With music by Roy Taff and his Royal Cavaliers, the dance can't miss. . . Dress? . . . Formal.

The local boys are worried again. Those 'men' are coming home from college soon and the stupid stooges around here will have to twiddle their thumbs for two weeks, if they don't hurry up and make their engagements. (The word "date" is so vulgar.)

At last the truth is out. . . the teachers do break down once in a while. . . according to our champion "key-hole looker througher" and news pickeer upper, Mr. Scherer, Miss Duffy, and Mr. Junker all went roller skating last Monday. . . Of course, they were simply escorting the Sophs, but why ruin a perfectly good scoop with an addition like that. . . Mr. Scherer was admittedly a little the worse for wear, but he gets the medal again for another swell job of building up good feeling and class spirit among the younger classmen.

Be sure and come to school next Wednesday. . . the place is going to be in a riot and lousy with parties. . . everybody's going on strike celebrations, etc., etc.

Dancing Has Bad Effects

By Charlie Lincoln

This week a wealth of information is at hand for a feature. The medal we spoke of last week has not yet been put on display as no one has been able to find an appropriate tomato can.

Another thing brought to my attention is the problem of dancing. The Sophs recognized the conditions right away, before any one else was killed; but some of the other classes have not yet realized that they can and ought to do something for their own benefit. The conditions as brought to me are as follows:

After dances the girls complain of injured spines, broken wrists, and smashed feet. These are all results of the same general type, namely Donald Dobson. It is no fun for the fair sex to go to a hop and battle through three hours of the hardest kind of work, and then realize that the cause of the suffering is entirely unaware that he has caused any pain.

A canvass of this school reveals that the two chronic diseases of the dance floor are the spine-cracker and the contortionist. We have representatives of both types at all our dances. The only way to control the contortionist is to get the upper hand before he completely removes all your resistance and maul his dogs. A better idea is not to dance with him at all; but, this cannot always be maneuvered. Of course, the girls are not the only ones to suffer. The boys have just as many complaints, if not more, against the girls. Nothing is more annoying than a smear of vermilion rouge slopped about one's coat collar. Then too, there's the gal who thinks that a nice shoulder is a good place to take a snooze. We have enough trouble toting them around awake without having them go to sleep on our hands. Oscar claims that some girls just hook an arm around his neck and hang on. This is all quite true, but a girl has to hang on to something besides the famous Peterson waist-line. Dot Milstead says the girls have to do something to keep from falling off, but we believe that she has those buttonless uniforms they wear at Blair on her mind. Miss Reid reports that if they will attend her classes they will, at least, be all alike, which you will agree would be a step in the right direction.

The next grievance is from the boys. They state that the girls always demand a piece of decoration that is not to be taken down, the one somebody else is just taking, or the one that pulls down the whole works when you attempt to remove it. A committee should be assigned to supply a sample of all decorations at the close of the affair to save future embarrassment. The elder Whyte claims that dance floor cowboys give her the most trouble. A definition of a "dance floor cowboy" is difficult to supply, but it seems to be one who has just arrived where someone else is about to arrive. The remedy for this seems to be about Ted Siedlecki's size. Whyte, the younger, supports the rest of the family by condemning the ear-singer. This can be applied to both sexes; so, everyone should take heed. Nothing is more disconcerting than to hear the raucous rasp of a would-be crooner or yodler squeaking a foreign tune. We know that no one pays any attention to the orchestra hired for the purpose, but they are bad enough as a rule without having any additional help.

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HOME ROOM HAPPENINGS

NEWS OF SOCIETY SET TO MUSIC

"The Boston Tea Party", "The Codfish Ball" and "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party" were all very successful and well attended. At the "Boston Tea Party" "Tea On The Terrace" was served....."The Japanese Sandman" showed up wearing "A High Hat A Piccolo And A Cane" with "The Lady In Red" who looked "De-Lovely" Now, we'll drop in at the "Codfish Ball" "The Mon On The Flying Trapaze" was "Riding High" with "The Girl With The Dreamy Eyes". He loved her from "Coast To Coast" because "She Did The Darnest Things". Now at "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party", we see "Papa Tree Top Fall", Peter Piper, and "Christopher Columbus" and many others. They played "Knock Knock" and all were "In A Dancing Mood" There were "Lights Out" because Mickey and Minnie.....Well "For Sentimental Reasons". We'll close now by saying that the "Chapel In The Moon Light" was deserted because "There Was Frost On The Moon"

Levy And Cox Society Editors

9A-1 Exhibits Cards

The 9A-1's have a Christmas card exhibit on their bulletin board, which displays an interesting variety of Christmas cards from different lands. The main feature of this display is a replica of the first Christmas card made for commercial purposes. It was drawn by a sixteen year boy in 1842 and is now the property of the British museum. This display will be of interest to everyone and it may give you a few ideas.

7B-1 News

The 7B-13's are studying the different types of occupations and professions under the guidance of Miss Farlinger. The 7B-1's welcomed the return of Jacqueline Eldridge who has been absent some time due to illness.

The 8B-2's had a very interesting homeroom meeting this week. A few boys gave a Christmas skit and some girls sang Christmas carols. Three or four Christmas stories were read by pupils who had written them. Mr. Goldsher, G. Bruni, and N. Helms were in charge of the program

On October 3rd William Ward of the 7A-2 visited the Queen Mary. Bill gave a most interesting talk to his class about the ship. His classmate learned a lot from him and they think that he didn't mis anything on the boat.

The 7A-3's are going to hold a "Bingo" party on Monday and the winner will receive a ticket to the band and orchestra benefit show at the Beacon Theatre.

The pupils of the 7A-1R grade have been making silhouettes on glass to give as Christmas presents. They are hoping that their parents will like them.

The pupils of the 8A1 are sorry to hear that Patricia Moore of the same class will not be back in school for the remaining part of the term.

PUPILS AND TEACHERS WRITE THEIR DESIRES TO SANTA CLAUS

Many Make Ridiculous Requests;
Santa Ready to Strike for More Pay

By Buddy McQuade

We've just been swamped with letters that our friends want us to pass on to Santa Claus, so we'll have to publish just a few of our favorites. Here's one for the book:

Dear Sans (Sans everything), The one desire that is burning my heart (and burning me up) is to receive a few more attractive candy wrappers and some more scrap paper judiciously scattered in "highways and byways". Please keep this confidential, San ole thing. Mr. Johnson.

My, my. What a request! Here's one that will floor you.

Dear Santa (You ole cute thing-) My perennial request for Christmas is, of course, some decent Port Junior reporters. Dismissing that, as everyone does, you could drop a few ermines, silver foxes, and minxes down my chimney, but remember, no live skunks like last year.

Yours with confidence,

Angela (like in Angel) Mallon.

Still More Letters

Dear Santa, For Christmas please bring me a school dance. I promised it in my platform, but the Council doesn't seem to realize what will happen if I don't come through. Also some "Night In Brooklyn" perfume. From that executive of executives - Boit Shower.

Dere Sanda Clorse, Please come across with a good bottle of Vitalis or

some other strengthening tonic. Also a driving license. I tank that's all. Odd Hope.

Dear Sant, You've no idea how I'd appreciate it if you'd drop Robert Taylor or some other boy like him in my stocking on Christmas Eve. Be a swell guy and do that, will ya? Helen Carey.

Dear Santa, It would be too, too "snootzie" if you could find a minute to drop off a pair of 10 inch eyelashes for me on Christmas Eve, Okie, dokie? Thanks. Barbara Levy.

Positively The End

Dear Santa, How about sending some junior high kids who will be properly impressed when we yell "Quiet Please" or "Git In Line". The present occupants of the building don't seem to understand the King's English.

Traffic Squad

Darling, darling Santa, Please for Christmas send me four lipsticks, eight boxes of powder, three of rouge, three mascara and 18 jars of cold cream. Thanks, Pal. Oh, and a fur coat for you can see I'm the outdoor type. Any junior high gal.

Hi Pal, Are you any relation to Adjective or Noun Clause? I just wondered. How about some new jokes for me? I'm considered a wit in these parts, and I'm out of material, sort of. Buddy McQuade.

THE 'HOLLY-DAY' SEASON

By Ruth Farrelly

Christmas is in the air! You just can't get away from it! Maybe it is the coming vacation that makes all the people smile.

Lucky thing for the Junior High that Mr. Johnson is enthusiastic about our having parties. The buzzing you hear is usually; "When is your party going to be given?" or, "What are you going to do at it?"

The classes are all decorated in the season's manner. Colored chalk drawings seem to be the most popular this year. Several of the rooms are attractively decorated with chalk drawings and Christmas pictures. Some of the other rooms have very nice ceiling decorations and bulletin board decorations. The library has some very lovely Christmas cards and Christmas pictures. The books also express their Merry Christmas to you.

There doesn't seem to be a busier happier season in the school year than "Merry Christmas Time".

Miss Farlinger Working

On 9B Schedules

Miss Farlinger has prepared the schedules for the pupils of the ninth grade who are entering Senior High on February.

If any graduating student has not yet seen her about his schedule, he should do so at once and any cards which have not been returned should be given to her.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

By Jean Lewis

"Peace on earth good will toward men!"

These seven words have been the background for all rejoicing and gift giving at Christmas time. Santa Claus with his reindeer and sled is not the real Christmas symbol, but rather the feeling that results when you do something for others.

In Holland they put out their wooden shoes for Saint Nicholas to fill, but sad as it may seem, it is not this patron saint who fills their shoes, but a member of their own family. In America they hang up their stockings, but it is not Santa Claus who fills them, but their own relatives.

It is more probable that the givers get more pleasure out of Christmas than the recipients of the gifts, for the real Christmas spirit lies in giving happiness to others.

Christmas Program Planned

The Christmas Assembly program which is under the supervision of Miss Mallon and Mr. Christopher is well under way. They aren't telling much about it as they wish the program to be a pleasant surprise. The program is planned for next Wednesday morning. At its conclusion, school will be dismissed for the holidays and will re-open on Monday, January 4, 1937.

At the conclusion of the 8A-1 homeroom meeting this week, Richard Ren-son entertained the class with a trom-

Many Teachers Spend Christmas Far Away

Port Junior Staff Extends
The Season's Greetings

By Dot O'Day

The Port Junior can always be counted upon to have at least one reporter snooping around the halls every moment of the day. Not wanting to lose this reputation, I was sent out. I was roaming around the halls and decided I would find out where some of the teachers were going for Christmas.

Mr. Brennan has revealed the fact that the ideal place to go is Lake Placid. However, he is going to his hometown Dannemora, which is in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Johnson was a skating official at the Winter Carnival at Lake Placid last year, but he is going to stay home and play Santa Claus for the babies this Christmas.

Miss MacLaren's hideout will be at Sault St. Marie, Michigan, which incidently is her hometown.

Miss Kinne Speaks

When asked where she would like to go, Miss Kinne said, "Why wonder where I'd like to be? I am going to Cooperstown, N.Y. and Elmira, N. Y."

Mr. Allen is another firm believer of old adage "East, West, Home's Best" because he's spending his vacation at Totowa, N. J., his hometown.

Miss Armer was found hoping against hope that she would return to school in one piece because skiing will be the "main attraction" at the Snow Banks in the Adirondacks.

Miss Hansen may also be found skiing but her rendezvous will be at Lake Placid.

To these and the other members of the faculty the staff sincerely wishes a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Girl's Interclass Games Being Played

The Girl's Interclass Volleyball Tournament seems to be progressing very well. The second series of games was played December 8, when the 7B's defeated the 7A's while the 8B's took honors in the 8B-9B game. The 9A class won over the 8A class by a forfeit. On December 10, the 8B's won over the 7A class and the 9B's lost to the 8A's. The 7B's to the 9A team. Miss Crampton regrets to say that the 8A class is the only class without a full team.

Ping Pong Played

The ping pong tournament began last week and is progressing steadily. This tournament is being played by the elimination system. The last two players will play off for first honors.

The Shuffle board tournament began yesterday. As we go to press the scores are not known.

Poster Exhibit

Miss Hansen's exhibit of posters now in the hall outside of Mr. Johnson's office, represents the posters entered in the Scholastic Magazine's Art Contest. They are not the prize winning posters but they do give one a good idea of the type of work being done in the high schools throughout the U. S. There are five states represented.

Port Downed By Hicksville

By Robert MacCallum

The first game of the basketball season last Saturday night saw Port lose by a close margin to a quintet of athletes from Hicksville. The final score stood 25 to 23 in the Orange and Black's favor. The game was fast and cleanly played all the way through, by both teams.

Tony Augustino, who played left forward until relieved by "Zook" Zaremba, stole the show in the first quarter by scoring two field goals and one point on a free toss. Leonard of Hicksville also garnered for his team two field goals in this period.

At the start of the second quarter Port led their opponents 9 to 7. However, this advantage was soon abolished through the efforts of Bordick, Rennie, and Pignatare — all of the Orange and Black. Fine accurate shooting of the leather sphere by both teams was the highlight of this period. The half ended with Hicksville owner of the larger end of the score by but two points.

Few Scores in Third Period

The third period saw very little scoring by either of the very evenly matched teams. Through the efforts of Stan and Al Smith, however, the Blue and White was able to tally three points, while Pignatare and Bordick earned four points for their home team.

With Hicksville leading by three counters, the two aggregations opened the final period. In this quarter the Port boys did their best to overcome their leaders and managed to tie them, but their opponents scored again—winning the game. "Shrimp" Petersen made two field goals for his team, while Mike Romeyko added another by virtue of a free toss. Bordick scored two in return on free shots and Leonard followed with the winning field goal.

Both teams played a fine brand of basketball and although Port lost, it demonstrated a very dependable and able team which shouldn't fail to come through in future games.

Second Team Deadlocks

The second team game, which preceded the Varsity encounter, resulted in a 15 to 15 tie. Although several parts of the game were played rather sloppily by both sides, there was a semblance of good team work and accuracy in shooting. Phil Norton and Don Smith took the scoring honors with four points apiece. "Mac" McCarthy, "Pussy" Markland, Lindy Lamberti, and "Flash" Tonismere were among other J. V.'s who saw action last Saturday night.

The girls' basketball squad for this season has been chosen by Miss Maher. Those girls who were not fortunate enough to make the squad this year will be divided into six squads to be coached by seniors and to play against each other.

The girls on the squad are J. Alington, Z. Andel, S. Borfkowski, R. Brimm, B. Calvelli, D. Cherkatauskas, D. Davenport, J. Eaton, A. Edgar, C. Ellice, L. Elliot, B. Fligon, D. Gardin, A. Griese, C. Hewitt, D. Johnson, M. Kidney, J. Kleskowski, W. Kleskowski, F. Kurejwo, V. McFarland, E. Monfort, P. Mordt, M. Muro, C. Muro, L. Nassau, D. Rich, J. Smith, P. Turrill, L. Kohanska, P. Evans, G. Depauw, S. Milholland.

Christmas Is Near



By Michael De Leo

The Port High Quintet started its 1936-37 basketball season last Saturday by taking the short end of a 25-23 count; however, the game was as close as the score indicates. Starting the game with a beautiful corner flip shot, Tony Augustino led the Port courtmen to an 11-7 lead in the first quarter. The play in the first quarter was fast and furious but the Blue and White let down in the second quarter to trail 14-13 as the half ended.

Opening the second half, Hicksville started a barrage from the middle of the floor; and, much to our chagrin, their shots were uncannily accurate. Pignatare and Bordick were responsible for the long range shots. Trailing 23-18 in the last stages of the game, the Blue and White again started a rally only to be halted by the final whistle when the score was 23 to 25 against us.

Undoubtedly, the most colorful player on the floor was Tony Augustino. He was the spark plug of the Port attack and whenever he was in the game the action was fast and continuous. His style of play was truly inspiring to the rest of the team. Be sure to "watch his smoke" as the season rolls along. Oscar "Pee Wee" Peterson did a good job at the center post but his shooting under the basket was not up to his standard; however, there is still plenty of time for him to polish up on it. Led by Borderick, who led both teams in scoring with ten points, the Hicksville aggregation showed that it was most dangerous at long range. Unlike Port, the visitors' passing attack never seemed to click. Incidentally, the Portsters handled the ball extremely well for this early in the season.

Port Washington (23)			
	G	F	P
RF—S. Smith	1	1	3
LF—T. Augustino	2	1	5
C—Petersen	3	0	6
RG—Romeyko	1	1	3
LG—A. Smith	3	0	6
Carpenter	0	0	0
Zaremba	0	0	0
			23

Hicksville (25)			
	G	F	P
RF—L. Conrad	3	0	6
LF—Bordick	2	5	9
C—Jablonsky	1	1	3
RG—Rennie	1	0	2
LG—Pignatare	2	1	5
Flueckinger	0	0	0
			25



By Bernice Calvelli

From the group of fifty aspirants that so hopefully turned out two weeks ago, only thirty-three are left. Due to the considerable size and the short duration of practice before the first game, Miss Maher found it necessary to cut the squad.

As yet no varsity team has been chosen, but in all probability it will be picked next week. After Christmas vacation there will be only three practices before Port's first game. Positions, however, will not be permanent.

Dot Davenport is providing lots of amusement for the squad. Although a perfectly good guard, she persists in playing forward every time she gets a chance and does remarkably well considering that she has played in a guard position for three years. It only goes to prove what a really versatile girl Dot is.

The Ping-Pong Tournament has not been set in motion. The matches will undoubtedly be played off after Christmas. Every girl is urged to play off her match as soon as possible in preparation for the Semi-Finals.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR PORT LIGHT

The 1937 Port Light is being formulated as to detail and organization in preparation for the actual make-up of the yearbook later in the year. The printing contract has not yet been released as several firms are being considered. Doubleday and Doran have tendered a tentative contract which is now being considered. White Studios have taken all the individual Senior pictures and various group arrangements. The remainder of the photography will be done in the spring along with the sport groups and with the club groups.

An attempt is underway to have a black cloth cover with gold lettering for the school seal. Dividing pages printed on rougher paper in blue ink are to be the background for drawings done by Chester Jasinski and Willy Knudsen of the art department.

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Jan. 21	Manhasset at Port
Jan. 28	Glen Cove at Port
Feb. 2	Manhasset at Manhasset
Feb. 11	Oyster Bay at Oyster Bay
Feb. 18	Westbury at Port
Feb. 25	Hicksville at Hicksville

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