### A Very Merry Christmas To All The Port Weekly SOUSA MASQUERADE SENIOR BALL BAND CONCERT TONIGHT SUNDAY

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# Port Is Defeated By Oyster Bay Score 30-20

#### Mac McCarthy High Scorer In Hard-Fought Game Second Team Wins

The Blue and White lost its opening game of the season to a strong Oyster Bay quintet last Friday evening by a score of 30-20. Oyster Bay proved to be the smoother running, more efficient team in the end, due to the fact that Coach Costello substituted a large number of players to determine their relative merits. Port got off to a good start

gaining a 7-3 lead in the first quarter with "Mac' McCarthy scoring five of the seven points Port looked very good in their first quarter with "Mike" Botteligeri at the other forward posi tion.

#### **Players Lack Practice**

The second quarter saw Port's lead dwindle to 11-9 with inaccurate shooting and poor teamwork on both sides. The players on both sides seemed to be bothered by a lack of enough practise and some of Port's newcomers, especially Jessen, appeared to be very nervous.

The last half saw Oyster Bay forge ahead in the lead which they didn't relinquish for the remainder of the game. They were aided by Forbes and Lizza who sank baskets from all over the floor with deadly accuracy in this last half. "Mac" was high scorer for Port with 9 points to his credit while Lizza and Forbes led the Oyster Bay quintet with 8 points each.

#### Second Team Wins

Port's second team scored a 14-11 win over Oyster Bay's second team. Phil McKenna stood out among the host of Port players.

# HonorRollConsists Of 32 Students

Thirty-two students are on the Senior Costume honor roll of the second marking period for this semester. In order to attain this honor, one must Party Tonight receive H's in over half of the



### School Introduces Port Light Benefit, Skidding, Success **New Regulation**

Staging Excellently Done Actors Are Well Poised

The fall production, "Skidding," was presented on Saturday, De-cember 10. This play, Mr. Ehre's first in Port Washington, with all expenses paid, netted approximately \$100. This money will be given to "The Port Light" staff to help pay the expenses of publishing the yearbook.

The heroine, Marian Hardy, was portrayed by Dot O'Day. Her part was that of a younger sister very much confused by the actions of her two married sisters. Burton Morris played the part of Andy Hardy in a very natural and humorous manner. The two older members of the family, the judge and grandfather, were excellently taken by Marvin Markey and Jack Ferrisi. As newcomers, Jack, Burton and Dot were exceptionally good. Fredda Turrill played the part of Aunt Milly expertly, and Charlotte Hewett rendered the role of Mrs. Hardy with the ease and perfection of a great artist. Another new and inexperienced member of the cast, who took the part of Marion's lover, was Ralph Weinrichter.

**Retort Conducts** Estelle and Myra Hardy, though comparatively minor members of the cast, were ably enacted by Peggy Varley and Phyllis Warren. Peggy is a well-remembered thespian, but Phyllis is a newcomer; both girls did a com-Mr. Stubbins, as ole job

### **Concert Planned In Commemoration** Of Late March King, John Sousa; **Music Groups Participate**

Gustave Langenus, Famous Clarinetist, To Conduct Sousa Marches Played By School Band: Glee Club To Render Song Composed By Mildred Holt; Alumni Invited

On Sunday, December 18, the musical organizations of the school will present their first concert of the season in the Senior High School auditorium at 4:00 in the after-noon. This concert, which is under thedirection of Mr. Van Bodengraven and Miss Holt, will be dedicated to the mem-

• ory of John Phillip Sousa, fam-ous band conductor and march composer.

There will be many attractions which will make attendance at this concert worth while. Mr. Gustave Langanus, who will appear as guest conductor, is leading the band in several Sousa marches. Mr. Langanus is reputed to be the foremost clarinetist in the nation and has com-Student Forum on Tuesday afterposed innumerable clarinet solos noons beginning about January and pieces. He was also a member of Sousa's famous band which toured in America and Europe.

The Girls' Glee Club will sing a Christmas number, "Song of the Angels," whose words and music were composed by their competent director, Miss Mildred G. Holt.

Invitations are being sent to musicians who have played in Sousa's celebrated band to participate in the school band's rendition of their former conductor's marches, but because of some musician-union restrictions, it is uncertain whether they will be able to accept this invitation.

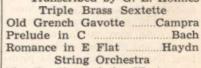
Bob Brock, president of the band, has also sent out invitations to alumni who were members of that organization, to join in the playing of the Sousa marches.

The following will be the program for this Sunday afternoon's concert. Spiritual Who Did?

Boys' Glee Club

Song of the Angels Mildred J. Holt Girls' Glee Club

Decius Lamb of God The Lord Bless You and Keep You ... P. Lutkin The Choir Joy to the World Transcribed by G. E. Holmes



Tuesday, December 13, the Re-

'Lab Day'

all given by Hofstra professors. The topics will cover foreign affairs, crime, propaganda, the "isms," and labor problems. One and labor problems. One cultural program is being planned and a possible topic for this

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is the "Evolution of Jazz." Forum Meets Tuesdays

**Clio Will Conduct** 

Student Forum

Six Lectures Will Be Given

The Clio Club will conduct a

The lectures will include six in

By Hofstra Professors

The Student Forum will alternate with the Senior Forum and will take place Tuesday afternoons. Student chairmen will be appointed by the committee in charge to introduce the guest speakers. Bee Farrelly is at the head of the forum committee which consists of Rembert Brimm, Bette Davidson, and Ellsworth Erb. The bibliography committee of the club will compose a bibliography before each forum for the use of the club members or anyone wishing to increase his knowledge of the forthcoming topic.

The entire Clio Club will sell tickets for these lectures. The price will be \$.50 for the series of six, or \$.15 admission to each address.

marks for the period. A. Louise Teta, Warren Kunz, Fred Kettanacker, James Renson, and Jean Starkweather received H's in all merry celebration tonight a. a subjects and attitudes. Rooms 105, 107, and 202 had four people on teria the honor roll. The following people have succeeded in obtaining enough H's to be listed. Room 102: Virginia Costello,

Filomena Forgione; 103: Doris Fenton, Warren Kunz; 105: Carol Lewthwaite, Emanuel Scrofani, Professor Claus will be among Louise Teta, Violette Levy; 107: Ryder Amthor, Joan Anderson, Jacqueline Bomer, Adelaide Crowley; 111: Richard Renson; 202: John Duffield, Harry Helfrich, Eleanor Jenkins, Fred Kettanacker; 203: Jeanne Freeman; Mary Willis, Violette Levy, Mar-204: Muriel Vanderbilt, Sergeant Wise; 205: Walter McQuade, shian. Louise Moore; 206: Rembert Brimm, Phebe Crosby, Arthur Duffy; 207: James Renson, Nancy Shakespeare, Jean Starkweather; 209: Jean Swain, Rosemary Williamson; 211: Owen Thomas; P.G.: Byrd Wise; 104: Rose Smiles, Unless more interest in the affair Anne Row, Thora Westergaard. is shown, it will be cancelled.

Saint Nick, bid farewell to the old year, and altogether have P masquerade dance in 12 cafe-

**Outside Activities Cancelled** 

With the approval of the fac-

ulty and the student council a

new regulation has been adopted

in the school. According to this

ruling, which has just been in-

troduced, a pupil who receives a

U in Attitudes in any two classes

on any one issue of the report

cards or who receives one U in

Attitude on each of two succes-

sive issues of the report cards

shall be suspended from partici-

pation in extra-curricular activi-

ties for the duration of the mark-

**Activities Affected** 

journalism, dramatics, and ath-

letics. In addition, the student

who earns the mentioned marks

in Attitude will not be permitted

to attend club meetings or take

part in club activities until the

A check on the latest report

cards show that fifty-eight stu-

dents comprise the suspension list which will be in effect until

February 1. Homeroom 101, con-

sisting of 12A's and 12B's, was

the only homeroom which had

none of its students on the list.

issue of the next reports.

These outside activities include

ing period.

For Pupils Earning U's

Elaborate plans have been made for entertainment with Marvin Markey beading this committee. Various teachers have promised to act as part of the evening's entertainment. Even those present with a gift for everyone.

Music will be supplied by James Fullelove and his phonographic apparatus.

The committee chairmen are vin Markey, and Nellie Keshi-

Prizes will be given for the two most original costumes, and surprises await all seniors every minute from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. However, as this issue goes to press, the party is not definite.

The Senior Class will greet characterized by Dave Raymond, was a typical politician.

> COMING ATTRACTIONS Friday, December 16-Basketball game at Roslyn at 4:00. Senior Masquerade Ball in the cafeteria at 8:00. Saturday, December 17-Junior Class party. Sunday, December 18 - The

Music Department will present The Sousa Memorial Concert.

Tuesday, December 20—Basketball game at Garden City at 4:00.

Wednesday, December 21 -Christmas assembly at 11:15. The Fratry Dance will be held in the cafeteria at 8:30. Tuesday, January 3, 1939-School opens after the Christmas vacation.

Friday, January 6-Basketball game at Glen Cove. Friday, January 13-The next edition of the Port Weekly

tort held its first "lab day" for its members. On December 7, the Retort, the honorary science club, decided that once a month there should be a day when any member of the club could conduct any experiment he cared to with the facilities of the laboratories in school. Each experiment must be given the approval of Mr. Pickett, the faculty advisor, before anything can be done in the laboratory in order to insure that there will be no accidents or unnecessary chances taken. Mr. Pickett is proud of the record of never having an accident in any of his classes. **Experiments Unrestricted** Experiments in chemistry, phy-

sics, or biology may be performed as there are no restrictions to experimenting in any particular field. When the plan was put forth, it was hoped that experiments of this nature would help to further the interest of the members in the field of science and would offer a chance for they had brought, and hot cocoa more work in the laboratory.

The Dwellers of the Western World ...Sousa Black Man White Man Three Sousa Marches: Semper Fidelis El Capitan Stars and Stripes Forever The Band Conducted by Gustave Langenus

**Celerity Meets To Fix Toys** For Sick Children

The Celerity Club conducted its meeting last Friday afternoon at 64 Reid Avenue. The meeting was carried on from 5 p.m. to about 10:30 p.m. At this meeting the girls divided into groups; some painted and mended old toys while others washed and sewed dolls' clothes; and several wrapped up the gifts for the children's ward of the Meadowbrook Hospital. Time out was taken for the girls to eat the supper which was served.

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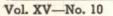
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### Inquiring Reporter

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#### Question: "What do you think of the 'up-sweep' hair do?"

Answers (from our, big burly basketball team):

Bill McCarthy, our veteran forward: "I never noticed it, because she doesn't have one."

Andy Jessen, handsome hero of the team: "I'd like to try it sometime, when my hair grows longer." . . .

Ernie Tonsmeire, our goodnatured guard: "That's last summer's style. It's out-of-date now." 8 8 \*

Art Duffy, who ably scores at center: "I don't like it; most girls look awful in them."

\* \* \* Pussy Markland, another guard of great repute (?): "They're terribie! The hair pins are always falling out."

Lou Ligeri, one of Mike's threats: "They're awful! Why I kow a girl that had one, and she looked like a Greek!" (Now how does he know what a Greek looks like?)

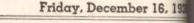
Mike Bottlieri, high - scoring shooter: "Why ask? Do you think I know anything about it?" ("Hmmmm"—Ed. note.) . . .

Don (killer-diller) Harshbarger, whom we know from football: "My grandmother used to wear it up-swept' when she washed the floor!"

### "Jams Aren't All In Jars"

"jams" are not reserved for "jars," although one feverishly wishes they were, most especially at Christmas time. The very mention of the jams (in the conservative sense) serves to remind me of the morbid thought incurred a short jam ago, when in the middle of a Christmas shopping crowd of a few hundred persons or more. The thought struck me (although how it passed through the wall of humans, I would not to venture to guess) as to the similarity of the few hundred persons mashed together on a street corner, and that of a few hundred strawberries, or more likely raspberries, mashed together about to be boiled for jam.

Up jams and down, all Saturday morning, I worried myself to an unquenchable hunger over "My Christmas Present List," and so because my desire for something to eat was greater than a desire for more Christmas shopping, I wearily rested my bones, or my bones wearily rested. I think both objects, me and my ketball games gives much the bones, were only too glad to rest. S'funny thing, but on the way





Scribe Disserts On "Wall Pictures", Their Location, Hanging

### By EVERITT HEHN

Wall pictures. Many of you probably shudder when these two words are uttered. Those of you who lifted your eyebrows and thought that I was a lunatic are probably waiting for me to convince you of this fact. But I hope to be able to disappoint you. Those of you who shuddered will probably recognize the following incidents.

To hang a wall picture a hammer, a nail, or rather several nails for at least two are bound to be dropped beneath the new low sofa, some string and a small stool, one so small as to make it impossible to reach the appointed location, are needed to properly execute (and I mean execute) the task. First you place three nails in the mouth; these nails must be of sufficient length so as to prick the inside of the cheek. Then place the stool under the appointed place and get up on the stool. Then you get off the stool, for you can't find the correct spot. After replacing the stool in the proper location, and inserting another nail in the cheek to replace the one swallowed you climb up on the stool. WAIT! You've forgotten the hammer. Ah, that's right. Now, everybody's happy, except when you happen to remember that you were supposed to fix the right front leg of the stool the week before. It has a bad crack in it where brother's train ran

Oh, well. If you fell you could sue somebody or somethin'. Anyway, you manage to hammer the nail into the wall. (At times you think you are hammering your thumb into the wall.) After the picture is balanced on the string, and all straight and everythin' the string breaks in the middle, and down comes the picture with disastrous results. You then sweep up the remains and insert them in the ash can. Oh, well, you didn't need a picture there anyway you say to yourself, as you pick up your homework.



First we want to congratulate the members of the cast in the play "Skidding" and also the fine work done by their director, Mr. Ehre. Everyone in the play did a good job, and everyone in the audience enjoyed the play immensely. David Raymond surely smelled sweet after the play and Ralph Weinrichter sure showed us some technique in his field of endeavor.

After the performance of "Skidding", Saturday night, as the auditorium was clearing out Richard Croucher and Frank Shelton went up on the stage and took David's violin and tried to play a solo. Much to their disappointment, the people kept moving out instead of in the auditorium. "We want to know whether the boys are trying to get a job in the philharmonic orchestra."

Well at last the day has come that Andrew Sprague has become a man. Gump, last night, went to the Plandome Gardens where he indulged in some stimulant and he is now running around with his chest expanded, saying, "Today I am a man."

If the people are wondering what the new attraction is now in the parking space, it is only a new thirty-one Chevey. The car has a new top, radio, spotlights, fog lights, but no heater. Charlie says he can take care of the heating system.

Ina Campbell played hostess at a dinner party at Gildo's. Those present were Jean Swain, Russel Beckley, Jean Freeman, Byron Cramblet (Wow), Marjorie Hall, Buell Kingsley, Carol Halliday, Howard Stephenson, Marion Harper, Donald Collings, and Eleanor Merrill Francis Tench, (Tisk,

quite an appropriate time to reflect upon the purpose of the impending holiday festive period. No student who is sensitive to the implications of the word Christmas can fail to grieve for the wartorn victims in Europe and in the East. Thousands of young men alive today will never see another Christmas season. War's communion is Death. Our present - day civilization is yet too young to employ effectively the precept, "Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men.' As students today, but as leaders tomorrow, let us resolve to halt the deviltry

going on in the world! May

the Christmases of our man-

hood be unique for the

cessation of war and the

unjust hatred of masses.

Merry Christmas

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Concerning . . .

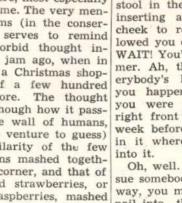
That idea of suspension from school activities for those receiving a couple of "U's" in attitude rocked some of those who didn't believe that it would happen. The list, surprisingly small, conengage in extra-curricular stuff. If anyone went so far as to get five or ten of those ominous letters, the authorities would probably turn the school over to him, on the idea that he had a new

played. It would be quite a lot to hope for, considering the number of students present. As usual there was an amount of Juvenile delinquency during parts of the

play too. If all of his productions equal that first effort we don't think that anyone will mind if Mr. tained names mostly who don't Ehre hangs around for a while. ٠ . .

> Sitting under the edge of the indoor track in the gym at bassame impression that sitting in a wastebasket might. You never

Experience has taught that all



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**Sports Council** Tonight

The Port Junior

Basketball **Every** Afternoon

#### **Brothers Under The Skin**

If you like to find fresh nooks-If you hanker after nooks-If you're seeking tests for cooks You can find them in the books At the library

If your hobby is green grapes-If you want to change the drapes-

If you like to chase wise crooks Just select the proper book At the library

You can learn to wipe your nose-

Darn the holes in Sunday hose-Even find the time to doze-At the library.

And it doesn't cost one cent-For the city pays the rent-Just return the books they lent You at the library.

### Your Horoscope For Tomorrow

#### By JEAN GALLOWAY

Well, tomorrow is a singularly unpromising day for most of you. However, follow the advice of the stars and you will get safely and happily through all trouble which may arise.

For People born in the sign of: Aries. Born March 21 to April 19-The air is fraught with romantic or business troubles. So beware! Today, there is too much destructive energy.

Taurus. Born April 20 to May 20. Pride goes before' a fall, so guard your health. Be cautious.

Gemini. Born May.21 to June 21. You, also, must be careful of your health. Avoid accidents. Cancer. Born June 21 to July 22. Do not be careless or rash in home relationships. You will only make trouble for yourself.

- Leo. Born July 23 to August 22-Be careful in your travel, correspondence and writings. Carelessness and recklessness with regard to these will lead to calamity.
- Virgo. Born Aug. 23 to Sept. 22. Today it is possible for you to have money losses and accidents. Keep self-possessed, guarding against rash, impulsive speech and action.
- Libra. Born Sept. 23 to Oct. 22. You are apt to be very impulsive and careless today. Try to keep yourself in check or trouble will ensue.
- Scorpio. Born Oct. 23 to Nov. 21. Do not put yourself forward too much today, and some "friends" or carelessness will get you in trouble if you are not on your guard.

Sagittarius. Born Nov.23 to Dec. 21 Though you may feel impatient and irritable, hold yourself in check. If you do not, trouble between friends will be the outcome. Capricorn. Born Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 You, also, must guard against trouble and accidents. Be cautious and use discretion. Aquarius, Born Jan. 20 to Feb. 18. Do not be reckless or careless, as trouble will follow these or any accidents which may occur. Pisces. Born Feb. 19 to March 20. You, too, must curb your irritation, and do not be careless. Accidents may take place if you are not on your guard.

# Next Club Speaker Is Beauty Editor

Mrs. Curtis F. Columbia, teacher-sponsor of the Charm Club, has just announced the tentative list of guest speakers for the coming season. They will include:

Miss Katherine Regan, Stylist; Miss Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor of McCall's Magazine; Mrs. Howard Reid, Instructor of Dancing; Mr. Albert Mullen, Research Chemist of American Perfumers Laboratories; Mr. Douglas Heggarty, "Mary Pickford" Products; Motion Picture by Coty Perfumers-"Romance of Flowers." The dates of their appearance

will be announced later. The Club activity and interest

among the girls has become of such interest that all future meetings will be held in the school auditorium at 11 a. m., the second Wednesday of each month.

At the last meeting Miss Katherine Regan gave a very fine talk on clothes to the charm club and had living models to illustrate it. Twelve gowns were modeled by the girls who were chosen from our school. Miss Kinne accompanied them on the piano.

# How Not To Study Homework

#### From Ladies Home Journal

We go to school for years and years with our chief aim in life the avoidance of study. Now, if you haven't been achieving your aim, here's-how. It's sure-fire.

Start studying at nine o'clock after a few fast sets of table tennis with brother. Put up a card table in front of the radio and listen to a swing program while you translate Caesar. When the program's over, call up Sara and finish Caesar ove rthe phone. Then call up Helen to see if she translated it the way you did. Take time off to get a snack to revive yourself after working so hard. The go upstairs, undress, do your nails, brush your hair, and curl up in bed with your book. Set your alarm for five the next morning, and turn out the light. Be sure to turn the alarm off without waking clear up when it rings. Tell teacher you just couldn't understand the lesson.

Or-if you've another aim in life — go to your room right after supper, sit in a straight chair at your desk, ighore the telephone and all unbusiness-like thoughts, and geta down to it. What you read will stick by you-if you care anything about that!

### Conceit

The topic which has been chosen for this editorial is conceit. Conceit as it is defined in the dictionary is as follows: an idea, an over-estimate of one's abilities; a quaint fancy.

It may be defined in our Junior High by pointing out a certain few but, as luck yould have it these few would probably raise a kick and thus end the idea. But, if we leave the picking of the certain few to the very intelligent student body it will make a more interesting and puzzling topic.

There are many different types of conceit in our school. For intance there is the first type which is a fraud. It is not real conceit but is an over developed inferiority complex. Of course most people can see thru this type but if they can't they ought to lapse into a complete coma instead of the semi-coma, in which they usually live.

The next type is that of the mama's baby who feels that every-one should appreciate him far more than they do. In this class we have the talented musician who feels that his or her ability has not been recognized and criticizes freely the playing of another striving Paderewski.

Then there is the third type which takes the cake. It is the most common and annoying of all. It is just the plain conceit type about which nothing can be done. It is predominat in the great middle class and usually exists without any other reason than that which the person himself can find. This type cannot be howled down nor can their feelings be hurt. It is a problem which requires much attention and receives very little.

In conclusion, we admire the one who knows he's good and can Carry the knowledge in a manner which is not overbearing.

### The Column

By MARY LOUISE TETA Well boys and girls we bring you the wash that has been laid

out for this week, so without further ado I'll spread it out.

It has been heard that the 9B's had a very nice time on a bus trip to New York last Saturday. It also was heard that Billie Helfrich enjoyed Mary Nicholson's singing very, very much.

Janeth Stewart and Gene Cherry were also on this bus trip. They both claimed they had a very nice time (no wonder Janeth was singing all day Monday-'I was doing all right")

Mr. Brennan seemed very disr girls sports. out fo He claimed it put him down in the homeroom contest-tch, tch. Have jou ever noticed Dick Bohn always follows the 9B-1 class around when the lines are passing. We wonder whether the class can't be trusted or if it's someone in the class. Bob Fitz is one of those earlybirds-he already dated up Ruth Scholl for the dance. (Wasn't taking any chances-huh Bob) Mr. Allen was at the festival last Friday night dressed as a bull-fighter. (Where was Ferdinand) Many of our Junior Highers still enjoy skating at the Mineola Rink. Lucy West and Jacqueline Gautsche were seen doing much of the advanced skating. (They ought to go into business) The band and prchestra all claimed they had a very enjoyable time at Bayville. Pierre Loisseaux and Dave Ahern kept Helena Adams very busy on the

# Liotti's NYU Team Tops Army Five; Pitt Defeats CCNY In Second Game

Princeton Overwhelms Navy 15-5 In Wednesday's Game; Veit And Grecco Lead The Scoring For Their Teams

Last Wednesday the boys' basketball season opened with a 16-4 victory for George Liotti's team over Hooper's Army team. Liotti was high scorer for his team and Cippriano high for the losers. Marro and Hooper played outstanding games for their teams.

# **Girls Choose New** Sports Captains

Well sports fans once again basketball rolls around. At the last few sports meetings class captains have been chosen and names for their teams.

7B—Captain, O. Mar Name of team, M. B. B. G. Markland,

8A-Captain, J. Antonelli, B. Edwards, Name of team Rug Cutters

9A-Captain, J. Detorri, R. Farrelly, Name of team, Jitter baskets, Go Getters Jumping Frogs, Amazons.

These ambitious teams will start their tournaments Tuesday and varsity practice will be on Friday.

At last we have some cheer leaders (and good ones too.) Nancy Grecco, Concetta Grecco, Rose Imperial and Tessie Demeo have been working real hard on this new idea. Miss Fett and the cheer leaders ask you please to learn the cheers as soon as they're published ad at all the games help the cheer leaders make it sound good. One of the simplest ones they will get started on it T-E-A-M yea team (for three times.)

Flash! Any one interested in being in the ping pong tournament sign up next week. The winners of this will play the high school.

### School Commuters Get On Your Mark

#### By RUTLEDGE RAY

There is now, on the book market, a book on the commuter and his woes and worries, systems and sorrows. Well he isn't the only one with systems and sorrows. We of the school age have morning and afternoon, rainy and sunny day routines.

School begins at 8:45 you are well aware of that. At 7:30 you are awake (I'm taking the liberty of supposing that). You lie quietly in bed and concentrate on the question of the moment-what gusted when only one girl in to wear. By 7:35 you have decided on this (that is if you're one of those "snappy" thinkers). Now the question stands "to get or not to get" up. After all it's so warm here and so cold there-8:00 a. m. finds you in the throes of finishing dressing and getting down to breakfast in nothing flat to be ready to leave the house by 8:10. They say it can be done but it never is. Breakfast is taken by gulps, gurgles, and a final crunch. You grab your coat, hat and books, haggle with mother over twenty-five instead of thirty cents for lunch and rush out. On the way to school you pick up two or three( if you posess that many) friends and you all rush that fatal 1/2 mile to school-"Did you do your Latin-I didn't either -When do we have to hand in that science-Oh gosh I haven't even started it. Even attempts of conversation are abandoned as you pass the station clock at 8:40 -School at last! Up the stairs you sprint and burst into class just in time to see the clock hit the 8:55 point. On that familiar pink slip you write "misunderstood "time" and pass quietly in to your

1st class!

In the second game Dendievel's Pitt team trimmed Harold Kelly's C. C. N. Y. squad 15-6. McKenna was high scorer for C. C. N. Y. and F. Miller was high for Pitt. Kelly and Dendievel although they were not high scores played very good games

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| Th    | e line-up:         |          |
| Pos.  | N. Y. U.           | Army     |
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| LF    | Marro              | Smith    |
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| RG    | Indence            | Finlay   |
| LG    | Zebrowski          | Hooper   |
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C. C. N. Y. Pos. Pitt RF. Dendievel ... O'Day Carpin ..... McKenna LF. Miller . C. Kelly RG Bohn Younger LG. Mullon Poole Substitutes: Pitt—B. Aitken, K. Glaback, T. Whitcomb C. C. N. Y.-N. Laucella, H. Goldsher. In the last three basketball game played on Wednesday, December 7, Princeton captained by Edmonson over whelmed Navy captained by Prudenti 15-5. Raymond Veit was the leading player and scorer with six points for Princeton Grecco was the high scorer for Navy with three of the five points made by Navy. The starting lineup was as follows:

| Pos. | Prin | icton   |         | Navy     |
|------|------|---------|---------|----------|
| LF   | M'   | Carthy  | I       | Prudenti |
|      |      |         |         |          |
| C    | C    | aruso . |         | Grecco   |
| LG   | De   | Laura   | Della   | avecchia |
| RG   | E    | dmunsor | n Jue   | ergenson |
| Jur  | nior | High    | Varsity | squad    |
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On Friday, December 9, the Junior High first and second teams played against two pickup teams from the High School. The second team tied the High School team 13-13 and the first team won 21-17. A game was played by two teams which are part of the original squad chosen by Mr. Rogo.

# What Do You Want From Santa Claus?

By SHIRLEY LAWTON

### **Dance Club Meets**

The Junior High dance club net last Wednesday and elected President, Mary Nicholson, Vice President-Jean Mellor, secretary Eugene Connors. They planned to all donate five cents and buy their own records. A definite date as not set for meetings but Mrs. Columbia volunteered to let the itterbugs use her room.



Although the boys go around school razzing the femmes be-cause of their "Charm Club" (a very worthy institution,) recent meetings of the Charm Club show that a male member of the faculty might very well sponsor a Charm Club for the boys!

Some of the boys who thought that their charm could be improved by attending the feminine Charm Club, judging by their appearance at the last one or two meetings are:

Dick Bohn, Dave Mullon, Lionel Rogesin, Barry Mayer, Bob Calvin Leitz, Roberts, Bob Latham, Dudley Goodwin and Al Terry.

Honest and truly, perhaps the boys would like a gentleman's club where the principles of manliness could be extolled and manly virtues held up for praise. What do you say, fellows?

bus, (singing of course)

Well the wash is ready for press so I'll have to end. it. Don't forget hand in all the dirt you can and we'll wash it.

what do you want for Christmas? In a few minutes I'm going to tell you what some of the people want Santa to bring them. The only trouble is that after I had gotten the information I didn't feel like writing an article on What Do You Want For Christmas but Prize fighting in one easy lesson. You see the people in this school are not very co-operative. Kemp Reade would be satisfied with a car, a boat, and a bicycle. We'll see to that, Kemp. Our little friend Hal Macartney would be pleased with a choochoo train. Paula Read turned to the seri-

ous side and said that she desires a piano.

Eddie Kaelber wants a little thing like a millon dollars. I know some people that would like to give him something quite different.

Bob Latham wants a car, but we are not sure that he might have to wait awhile.

Mr. Allen desires just a little peace and quiet and yours truly is inclined (for one) to agree with him. Another thing I might like is a brand new feature staff

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### THE PORT WEEKLY

### **Fratry Dance** December 21

Next Wednesday evening, De-

cember 21, at 8:30, the Fratry will hold its annual dance. The committees in charge promise that it will be well worth your decorations, which will transform the customary appearance of the cafeteria into a gayer setting, will be under the direction of Ellsworth Erb. Byron Cramblet will be in charge of the refreshments.

In order to preserve the gym floor as long as possible, the cafeteria is being used this year. The regenerated "Royal Henchmen" who played two years ago at the Fratry Dance will be here again this year. If you want sweet, hot or syncopated rhythms be present when the Royal Henchmen open the dance promptly at 8:30.

Optional dress is designed to suit the plutocrats and beggars. Ticket sales are under the direction of Owen Thomas. The price of tickets is \$1.00 per couple and \$1.25 for the stag-liners. Other committee heads are Jack Young, publicity, and John Smith, orchestra.

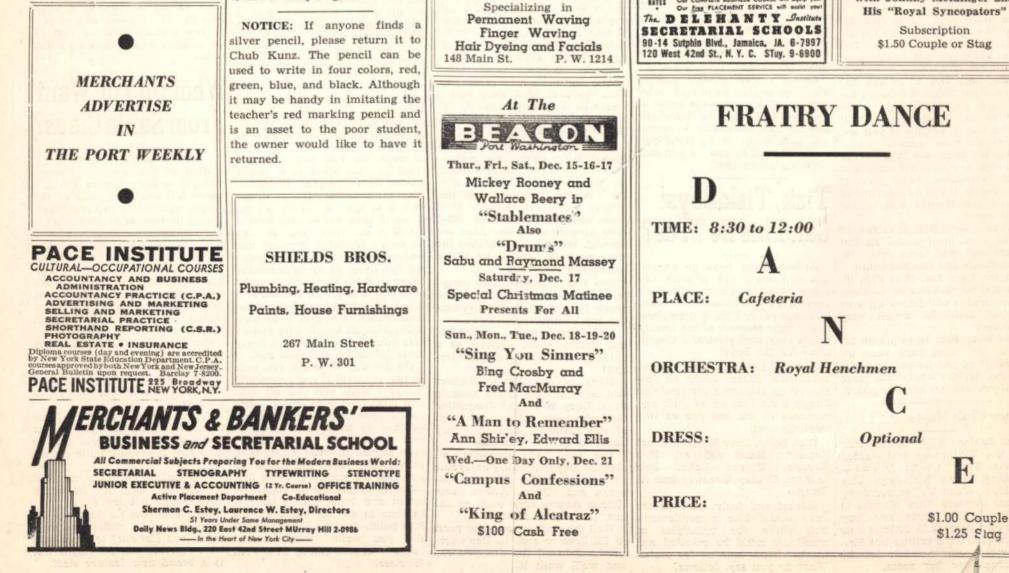
It's the cafeteria on December 21 for a grand night of entertainment.

the first event on the "holly"day forthcoming encounters is as yet dance schedule. Sporting the Roy- very al Henchmen, a mysterious punch, and a dollar tariff, the thing really shows some promise. Start off on your exhaustion circuit with this.

#### Junior Class Will Conduct Christmas Party Saturday

The Junior Class is going to conduct a Christmas Party in the High School Cafeteria, on Saturday night, December 17, from 8:30 to 11:30. Juniors only are eligible to attend the festivities.

A Ping Pong Exhibition Match will be a big event of the evening. In addition there will be dancing, to the merry tunes of the latest Victrolia Records. The game room will be open for all those who wish a little relaxation from dancing. Coco and cookies will be served during the course of the evening. There will be no admission charge for entrance to the party.



# SPORT

#### By NANCY GAIGNAT

The newly-organized tap club held its initial meeting on Wednesday, December 7, in the Flower Hill auditorium. Miss Rich, the supervisor of the club, taught the time and money to attend. The girls the primary routine and afterwards discussed future plans. Several 'tapsters' attended this meeting, and for those who would still like to join the club, the practices will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

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Several of the ping-pong and badminton matches have been played off, but not as many as there should be by this time. The badminton nets are up on for each girl to set a date with her opponent for their match. If one of the girls isn't present at the set time, she automatically forfeits the match to her oppo-

The basketball aspirants are beginning to show their prowess in the game. Miss Maher will probably cut the squad sometime in the near future. The only letter-man returning this year to serve on the team is Mary Muro, who is one of last year's outstanding The Fratry's annual soiree is players. The schedule for the indefinite. Intra-mural games will be held after school for those girls who didn't make the squad, or for any who wish to participate in them. These games will provide experience for the girls, and those who didn't make the squad this year will have a much better chance next year.

> The results of the volley ball game which was played with Southside, on December 12, were very much in our favor. There were three teams; each team played three games. Our first team won, the scores being 26-7, and 23-4; our second team also won with the scores 24-22, 20-16, and 14-15. Our third team bowed to the Southside girls; the scores were 18-9 and 22-16. Last year the turn-out for volley ball wasn't good because, since this sport was new, it wasn't very popular. However, this year's attendance shows that the interest of the girls has been aroused and that they have found out it is not a "sissy's" game.

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### By ALAN GOULD

The result of last Friday night's basketball game came as quite a surprise to all those interested in the outcome. We certainly hope and believe that it was not a true picture of what we may expect from our Blue and White quintet in the future.

Friday night's defeat can be charged to lack of experience and experimentation, but as the first of this season's games it showed a promise of better playing to follow.

Every player on our squad was in the game at one time or another. This is a worthwhile policy as Tuesdays and Thursdays from it enables the coach to see how 3:00 to 3:30, and it is desirable his untried players react "under fire.'

> "Mac" McCarthy inaugurated his third year on the first team by scoring nine points; this total was high enough to give him Miss Appelander Instructs high scoring honors for the enemy.

The way that Oyster Bay was popping them in from all over the court during the last half made it appear that they had been practising longer than us. That they had seemed evident to all and probably is the direct cause of their victory. .

The second team game was somewhat off the lines of good basketball. Over seventy-five percent of the points were scored on fouls and more foul shots were missed than made. It is not hard to figure out that there were several illegal acts committed.

Our second team won and saved one unbeaten team for the school.

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### In Drawing Of Head

This year the Art Club has been working under the supervision of Miss Appelander, a student-teacher from Pratt Institue, Brooklyn. At the club meeting yesterday further instruction was given by Miss Appelander in the drawing of the human head and the relationship of the facial features.

Members of the Art Club are urged to attend these meetings. The pupils in the Art classes

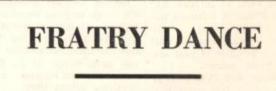
have made Christmas posters which are now on display in the school, giving it a truly festive appearance.

### Sophomores To Hold Tea Dance

Monday afternoon, from 3:30 to 6:00 the cafeteria will be the scene of another one of those popular Tea Dances. The preparations will be under the direction of the Sophomore class and Miss Borta, its advisor. Music for dancing will be supplied by victrola records and the new broadcasting system. Punch and cookies will be served as refreshments. The price of admission will be \$.20 a couple. Positively no stags will be allowed.

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