

Sally Enscoe On Television

Monday afternoon, Sally Enscoe appeared as a member of a student forum on the Kate Smith Hour. Along with three other students, Sally answered questions concerning the problems of the modern teen-ager.

Because of her part in the hospital campaign, she was asked to participate on this program. She has appeared previously on the Jinx Falkenburg-Tex McCrary television show and therefore when inquiries for participants were made, Jinx recommended Sally.

The three questions asked were: (1) What is a typical teen-ager, (2) Do you think that religion should be taught in the schools and (3) If you had a step-mother or father would you call them by mother or father or would you call them by their given name? Sally participated well in all three of the questions.

We should all be proud of the way that Sally represented Port High on television.

Port High On WHLI

On Saturday, February 10, at 2 p.m. the Port Washington High School band, orchestra, and choir will be heard on station W.H.L.I., "The Voice of Long Island."

Dick Baker will narrate the program and will interview Mr. Paul D. Schrieber, our superintendent of schools, over the air.

The band, under Mr. Christopher's direction will play "The Universal Judgement" by De Naris. The orchestra under Mr. Mesrobian, will play "The Great Gate of Kiev" and "Cuban Holiday."

The choir numbers will include "Prayer" and "Hi Ho Nobody Home".



February 2—Talent Show Assembly; Basketball Game—Garden City at Port.

February 8—Orchestra Program.

February 9—Basketball Game—Mineola at Port.

February 10—Sophomore Dance at 8:30.

February 15—Kenneth Wheeler "Backstage in Radio and Television"; (Assembly Service).

February 16—Basketball Game—Manhasset at Manhasset.

Spring Play Cast Announced

The results of the Red Domino tryout for "What a Life" were announced last Wednesday and when all the smoke had cleared, Bob Price had won the lead of Henry, and Barbara Pearson by Joan Lambie. The rest of the cast are: Nelson-Jay Green, Miss Shea, Margret Ingley; Miss Wheller, Kathy Quark; George Bigelow, Chas. Price; Mrs. Aldrich, Carole Dannels; Mr. Fregeson, Herman Jacobs, Mr. Bradley; Alan Davies and Bill, Fred Johnson.

Play Offers 18 Parts

This play offers many good opportunities to students inter-
(Continued from Page 1)

Student of Week



Joan Davidson

Joanie Davidson, who has recently been chosen as the D.A.R. Representative, is one of the most all-round girls in this school.

We have all seen her on the stage during assemblies, and it is also part of her job as Vice-President of the school to arrange for all the assemblies during this year.

Joannie is a member of many clubs, among them Circle, Clio, Art Club and Celerity. She has participated in many sports during the past three years and has been outstanding in the work and effort she has put into the Girls' Sports Night.

She has played flute and piccolo for many years, and is a prominent of both band and orchestra. Joanie has also worked very hard on the decorating committees of many of the school dances, and is at present helping Mrs. Kerr in the layout of the 1951 Port Light.

The Port Weekly wants to congratulate Joanie on winning the D.A.R. award, and wishes the best of success in life to this very likeable girl.

POWERS GRANTS

T. V. INTERVIEW

Reporters Spend Evening
With Sports Editor

Last Thursday, January 25, two Port Weekly reporters, Preston Pumphrey and Fred Duell were granted an exclusive interview with the Sports Editor of The New York Daily News, Jimmy Powers on his 6:45 television show, "Powerhouse of Sports" on WPIX.

The only preparation the boys made before the show was to give Mr. Powers their names. The first two guests on the show were the promoters of an Irish sport which had won acclaim in this country. After the second commercial, the interview began. The boys asked him such questions as: how he finds so many different items for his column and how he began his career, to which he answered that he has a staff of seventeen men to help him with the column and that he began his career by writing for the St. Joseph High School newspaper.

Also On Radio

After the show, Mr. Powers took the boys to dinner, and the studio the boys found out many things about radio broadcasting, such as that the commercials are on huge records and are played by a disc jockey the same way he would spin a platter.

Jimmy Powers' announcer was rotund Al Collins. Al, a beboper from out Salt Lake City way, wore a mustache and a goatee along with a bright shirt which would knock your eye out. By the way for all you disc jockey admirers, Al has a show every night over WNEW at 10:00.

After the radio show the boys were taken out to Sunnyside Arena, where they saw the New York Golden Gloves. Jimmy Powers did the announcing for the evening over television.

Recalls Experiences

When Mr. Powers was asked what his greatest experience in sports writing was, he replied that it was the second Dempsey-Tunney fight. His greatest experience personally came when he escorted the American Golden Gloves team to England, where they defeated the British team. Jimmy Powers also remarked that putting on his show each night was easy for him, because he could act like himself and could dispense with the makeup.

The boys were very lucky to get an exclusive interview with one of America's finest sports reporters.

Soph Dance Next Saturday

On Saturday night, February 10, at eight-thirty, lucky members of Port High will be treated to one of the very best dances of the year—Heartbeat, the Sophomore dance.

For several weeks now, the little sops have been busily working, to make this the best dance of the year. They have saved up their pennies to pay their class dues to pay for this dance, and they have all cooperated with Ann Hoins, the program chairman, and Jay Greene, the refreshment chairman.

Since we don't want all this effort to be wasted, we'd like to see a big crowd there. Heartbeat will have all the attractions of the best dances so far, and many more besides. So dig down in your pocket, boys, and make this dance a big success.



HELP SOLVE THE MYSTERY

Help us locate someone who has attended all 19 Band Concerts. Forward name to:

Mr. CHRISTOPHER
— At Once! —

Port Flier Sets Atlantic Record

Captain Charles Blair of Port Washington took off at 4:50 a.m. Wednesday, January 31, (EST) in an attempt to break the New York London-flight record. Captain Blair took off in a modified single engine F-51 which has a top speed of 500 miles an hour. Exactly seven hours and forty minutes later he crossed the big pond and landed in London. A new record had been set.

Captain Blair who resides on Amherst Road, has a daughter Suzy, who is well known by the students of Port High. We are proud to have such a fine airman as a resident of our community and we hope that he will find continued success in the fields of Aviation.

THE PORT WEEKLY

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February 2, 1951

EDITOR IN CHIEF Fred Duell
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Camera Editors Chas. Price, Dave McLane



The Ten Commandments

BEHOLD

1. Thou shalt not have any other school before P.W.H.S.
2. Thou shalt not chew gum.
3. Thou shalt not abduct thy neighbor's pad or French book.
4. Thou shalt not hit thy neighbor on that part of the body which is the head, with a spitball.
5. Honor and love thy teachers and thy books.
6. Obey the rules and thy elders.
7. Thou shalt not say naughty words.
8. Thou shalt attend thy basket-ball games and the like.
9. Thou shalt stretch thy lungs to the utmost to cheer.
10. Thou shalt not gyp class.
11. (For Good Measure) Thou shalt contribute to the Port Weekly and the Student Council as well as do thy homework.

Your Right Arm

Just as a student maintains a note book in which features of his work are to be found, so does the high-school have its school paper. The purpose of this high school paper is to keep every student and faculty member abreast of school current events. It should present school problems, comments on these problems by both sides, and, if possible, the solution to each.

The school paper must promote all worthwhile enterprises undertaken by the student body. It must provide an incentive to the student to take an active interest in his school and his school mates. It must encourage an honest and healthy respect for school officials, and in general provide for good school spirit.

Just as a student can be represented by the quality of his note book, so can the entire student body be represented by the school paper.

The school paper is like your right arm—use it wisely and it will serve you well. Support the Port Weekly

A Dangerous Disease

Overconfidence is one of the worst diseases you can have. Don't you catch it. Be confident that you can do something, and do it well, but don't ever let yourself, above all people, believe that you can do it better than anyone else.

Don't be overconfident that a teacher will pass you on your good looks and personality alone. Remember, the way you work, and the attitude you present have everything to do with whether you pass or fail a subject.

All through life we must be careful of overconfidence, in our jobs, and in the friends we make. You can never learn enough, and although you may be one of the best, you are rarely the best. So whatever you do in life, remember the best isn't good enough, you have to do better.

Clublicity

THEATER GROUP

The Theater Group members are eagerly looking forward to February 10th, when they will see "Kiss Me Kate." This musical is based on "The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare, and stars Ann Jeffreys and Ted Scott. One of the popular songs from this show is "So in Love." Members of the group who paid for "South Pacific" tickets were recently disappointed, because tickets are not obtainable.

CAMERA CLUB

Although there hasn't been a Camera Club meeting in several weeks, the new dark room is completed and some of the school's more ambitious photo fiends have already put it to use. The pictures taken at the Field Trip last month will be shown at the next meeting. This organization has come a long way in the last two years and promises to continue in popularity.

CELERITY HOP

Celerity is going to have a dance on Thursday, February 22. It will not be a hen hop. The theme will be "George Washington," and it was decided to hold the dance, as usual in the cafeteria instead of the gym, because the gym is too hard to decorate. A "sock hop" was suggested, but that idea was discarded in favor of a semi-formal. The tickets will be \$1.25 for couples and stags.

Celerity girls are going to usher at the band concert on February 17th and at the play "Snow White" on the following night.

SPRING PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

ested in dramatics. There are 18 different parts including eight boys' parts and 10 girls' parts.

Contains Three Acts

The play a three act affair which takes place at Central High School, concerns Henry's troubles with his arch enemy George Bigilow, who tries hard to get Henry into trouble, but fails.

On The Line

By Pete Mertz

Review

Port opened the season at home against Great Neck on January 5. The game started slowly as the zone defenses of both teams were paying off. After eight minutes of play the combined score was only 3 points and at the half time the scoreboard read 12-10 in favor of Great Neck. Cutler and Otis starred as the Orange and Black was finally defeated 41-31.

The Blue and White quintet next invaded Mineola. The two undefeated squads started slowly but Port finally got rolling and scored 55 points to the County-seater's 31. Otis racked up 20 points while Cutler made 6 buckets and 3 free-throws for 15.

Manhasset came next to try their luck against Port, but they too went home disappointed. The game was nip and tuck until the roof fell in on Manhasset. Port scored fast and furiously to vanquish the visitors by an imposing 55-40 final score.

The details of the fourth game with Glen Cove can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Facts and Figures

Looking into the ledger, we find that Garden City is leading the league in scoring with 228 points, an average of 57 points per game. They are followed by Glen Cove 217, Port 206, Mineola 182, Manhasset 180 and Great Neck 172. Port has scored an average of 52 points per game.

As far as defense goes Port, has held its opponents to the fewest points per game—only 37. The next nearest team is Great Neck with 47. Mineola comes next with 49, followed by Garden City with 51, Manhasset with 56 and Glen Cove with 57. We believe that the big 15 point difference between Port's offensive and defensive scoring is the reason they lead the league.

Tonight's Game

Garden City will be out to beat the Blue and White tonight on Port's court. If Port loses and Mineola wins tonight, then the two will tie for first with 4-1 records. But if Port wins and Mineola loses, that will put us out in front in the league race by two full games. A lot can happen tonight!

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— Short Story Winner —



Also this week we are featuring Mr. Dimick, who is the English teacher generally found in room 109. Among other things we found that he was born in Hillsdale, New York and that he is married and has no children.

After he graduated from college which was the Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, he went into the water and tire proofing business of canvas, which at that time they called cotton duck cloth. For two years he was in charge of the production and manufacturing of this until he decided to leave.

His next stop was a job with the Bankers Trust Company in New York. He spent a year there and then took a position under Thomas A. Edison.

It was then that he decided to go into the teaching profession and he first taught at a boy's private school in Baltimore. He remained in this positions for four years and then he came to Port. He has been with us for 26 years which we hope have been wonderful ones.

Gerald looked out the window, and again happily told himself that spring had really come. He noticed each thing — the soft green grass that had come up around the old tree stump, the tiny buds bursting with life, the sweet clean air that floated into his room. He had a perfect view of the garden from his bed, and he spent hours watching it, studying it, until he could almost describe it down to the smallest blade of grass, the least pebble.

Ever since he had become sick so long ago, Gerald's consciousness of the many facets of nature had sharpened. Even during those terrible winter months when he hadn't always been quite himself, he had enjoyed inspecting the garden—the bird tracks, and the way the bushes drooped to the ground under their loads of snow. He had studied with delight the lacy patterns patterns of the trees, and had spent fruitless days trying to capture on paper their inimitable delicacy.

Now the snow was gone and the birds had come back to their nesting places. Gerald saw two robins busily fluttering back and forth, their beaks filled with bits of twigs and grass. He had just begun to calculate how long it would take them to finish their work, when the clock softly chimed two, and he remembered that Mary would be in to see him soon.

Visiting hours were from two to four, and Mary always appeared exactly at two-fifteen, laden with books and toys. Gerald glanced at the shelf, already piled high with the books and toys he had never touched, although he pretended he had enjoyed them all so as not to hurt Mary. All the books and toys in the world could never be so fascinating as his garden.

Just then Mary burst in, smiling cheerfully, and Gerald felt the familiar lift of his heart at the sight of her. The time seemed to fly as they talked of the family and his pets at home.

After she had gone, Gerald turned with relief to his garden. Not that he wasn't fond of Mary, but her excessive vitality still tired him after his recent illness, and it was much more restful simply to gaze at the minute activities in the garden. The two robins had made a good deal of progress on their task, and Gerald was pleased to see that the nest was in a very good position for him to see in it. He would be able to watch the young robins hatch and eventually fly off to start families of their own.

A strange movement in the forsythia bush caught Gerald's eye, and he saw two large brown eyes peer through the tangle,

followed by the head and neck of a young deer. Gerald caught his breath in amazement and delight, not realizing that there were a number of deer in the surrounding countryside. The creature cautiously moved out or the bush and looked about, delicately tasting the spring air. Satisfied that there was no danger, it began to graze off the tender young grass. Gerald watched it as it moved from place to place, and he marveled at its courage in coming so close to a building. Suddenly there was a loud crash somewhere in the building, and it fled helter-skelter through the underbrush.

Gerald heaved a disappointed sigh and turned his attention back to the busy robins, who were still working frantically. Every once in a while the female would give orders in a peremptory tone to her mater, who would immediately put on a false air of industriousness.

Dusk was falling when the nurse brought in Gerald's dinner. He had not felt so hungry since before his illness, and he ate quickly, enjoying his food for the first time in months. The nurse returned to tuck in his blankets, for it was getting cool, and as he drifted off to sleep, Gerald thought he saw the deer in the misty shadows.

Gerald was awakened by the flutelike sounds, so common to an early spring morning, and he turned eagerly to the window. Everything seemed even greener than yesterday, and there was a hint of flowers in the air.

Each successive day was better. The forsythia bush had blossomed into its full glory and the trees were the proud owners of fresh new leaves.

Then, after three weeks of verdant bloom in the sunshine, it rained. It poured for two whole days, and everything seemed damp to Gerald. The low-hanging clouds cast their gloom over the garden, and the only living things in sight were a few forlorn frogs among the puddles.

Gerald knew that it couldn't rain forever, although he had his doubts, but he waited rather impatiently for the sun. On the third day Gerald awoke and saw the garden bathed in early morning sunlight. Myriads of birds were chirping happily, as if they too were glad of the light and warmth. The rain had increased still more the lushness of the garden, and many flowers began to reopen under the prying rays of the sun. The air was heavy with the scent of daffodils and lilacs, and they filled Gerald's room with their heady sweetness.

When the nurse came in with his breakfast, she told Gerald that afterwards he was going to

be taken outside to sit in the garden for a while. Gerald was so excited that he could hardly eat. He was going out in the garden!

After he finished Gerald impatiently rang the bell for the nurse, who appeared a few moments later, pushing a wheel chair draped with blankets. After being carefully bundled up, Gerald was taken downstairs in the elevator and out into the sweet air. The nurse wheeled him into the center of the garden, and when she asked if he would like to be by himself, Gerald nodded, smiling.

He sat there as though on a throne, the ruler of his small domain. He could reach out and touch the forsythia bush, and he was almost able to count each tiny blade of grass, so close was he to everything. All around him were the sights and sounds he had had to enjoy from a distance for so long, and he could scarcely believe that he was now in the very center of his small paradise.

Gerald suddenly remembered the piece of toast he had smuggled out from breakfast, and he carefully crumbled it and scattered it around him. The bright-eyed observant robin flew off to inform his mate of the treasure trove, and a few moments later they returned and started to east on the crumbs. Soon they were joined by a lone blackbird and several brown wrens, and before long there were a dozen birds chirping and hopping about, coming closer and closer to the immovable Gerald. A particularly bold jay hopped up and eyed Gerald speculatively with a beady eye. After finally deciding that Gerald was entirely harmless, it strutted up impudently pecked at several crumbs on the edge of Gerald's blanket. Encouraged by this example, the other birds came even closer, and soon a brown squirrel came down from his perch to investigate the edibility of bread crumbs.

After all the bread had been devoured, all the creatures went about their daily tasks, ignoring Gerald, who watched, forgetful of everything but the activity around him. He watched the two robins plucking worms from the moist earth, and he saw a small tan rabbit timidly emerge from his hide-out to nibble at the tender leaves of a small bush.

The nurse brought Gerald his lunch on a tray and told him

(Continued on page 4)

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Port Annexes Fourth In Row

Beats Glen Cove 55-44
On Loser's Court

Paced by Stan Cutler, Al Dumpson and Dwight Otis, the Port Washington High School basketball team retained first place by beating Glen Cove 55-44. It was Glen Cove's second loss in a row and it dropped them down into a 3-way tie for the cellar. The win kept Port in undisputed possession of first place, just ahead of Mineola.

Coach Costello's boys used a full court press throughout the game on the big Glen Cove five. The two teams fought for a substantial lead in the first quarter but it wasn't until the second quarter that Port jumped out in front by 7 points. Glen Cove cut that lead to 3 points as the half ended.

The Covers caught up with Port early in the second half and the two fought nip and tuck until the Portmen forged ahead to a 5 point differential. The Blue and White quintet held that lead and built it up to nine points with two minutes to go, but the gallant Glen Cove team narrowed it to five points. With 31 seconds to go Charley Zahn scored with a quick bucket and a foul to put the game on ice for Port.

Coach Costello again used his two platoon system in the first half.

Several of the players fouled out. Trips to the free-throw line were numerous but the charity tosses were far from accurate.

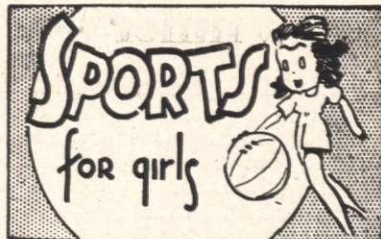
Al Dumpson was high for Port with 14 points followed closely by Stan Cutler with 11 and Otis with 11.

NORTH SHORE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE — Western Division —

	W	L	
Port Washington	4	0	1.000
Mineola	3	1	.750
Garden City	2	2	.500
Glen Cove	1	3	.250
Great Neck	1	3	.250
Manhasset	1	3	.250

(Friday's Results)

Port Washington 55, Glen Cove 44
Mineola 51, Garden City 49
Manhasset 50, Great Neck 47



Basketball tryouts for juniors and seniors were held the Thursday of regents week, and sophs will be tried out this week.

Posture dance classes have tried out for various dances. J. McGregor, B. Lynch, L. McGrath, P. Lanes, S. Robertson, J. Weber, E. Lamas, F. Spratt and N. MacDonough. One of these girls will be cast as Fifi, the leading role. Girls chosen for the couple chorus are: J. Kuhl, J. Ackerly, C. Munson, J. Marsh, V. Zirpolo, M. De Santo, M. Gliosca, P. O'Brien, D. Breska, D. DeMeo, A. Belfiore, M. Natale, D. Mauser, J. MacElwaine, J. Hildebrant, E. MacPherson, S. Blair, and M. Hazard. These girls will dance in the modern Dance recital this spring.

Miss Forenbach and several girls in basketball were eagerly waiting to go to Panzen College but were kept away by the bad weather.

The Blues will hold their cheering tryouts on Monday, February 19. The captains would like to see a lot of girls trying out. It's a good idea for the sophs to go out for cheering, they'll get good practice for next year.



Do you think that Port High should have a smoking room?

BETTY THOMSON: Definitely. Then we wouldn't have to sit in the girl's room.

AL LAPERA: Yes, it would keep a lot of kids from being kicked out of school.

TOMMY ORR: I certainly do. If their parents allow them to, I don't see why the school doesn't.

MR. SCHAFFER: No. It would encourage something that is detrimental to the students' health.

JEAN VOLPE: But def' Other schools have them—so why should we be different?

L. JACOBY: I don't smoke.

Fight Polio! March Of Dimes



Cutler jumps for rebound in Glen Cove game.

SHORT STORY WINNER

(Continued from Page 3)

he could stay out for the rest of the afternoon if he wished, since it was such a lovely day. Gerald thanked her gratefully and then began his meal with a good appetite.

More hours passed without Gerald's notice, for he was blissfully contemplating the scene about him. A pale yellow butterfly fluttered by him, dipping and swooping from one flower to another, almost colliding with an industrious bee which was busily seeking honey in the nectar-laden blossoms. A long velvety green caterpillar crawled out on a twig of the forsythia bush and waved its antennae at Gerald before turning back.

The sun was low in the sky when the nurse came to take him inside, and Gerald sighed, disappointed but content.

Just before he fell asleep Gerald viewed the garden from his window once more, remembering the wonders of the day.

The doctor, his face only par-

tially lit by the dim night lamp, shook his head sadly at the sight of the pale, fairhaired boy smiling happily in his sleep. He turned to the silent nurse beside him and said softly, "You had better call his parents tomorrow. Gerald has so little time left, and it would be better if he spent his remaining days with his family."

Model Brake Exhibited In Automotive Shop

A new braking device was exhibited by Mr. McIllheny last Wednesday in the Auto Mechanics Shop. The device, a cut away of an automotive braking system, was done as a shop project by Vic Shultz of the Junior class.

The device was made from a discarded automobile brake drum. Along with a master brake cylinder and foot brake. The mechanism has been cut away to show the parts of the brake which consist of the brake shoes, the lining and brake's master cylinder. Vic also arranged the device with a master brake cylinder and a simulated foot pedal. When the brake is depressed the wheel is stopped.

The device will be used by Mr. McIllheny in the automotive Shop to instruct students in the correction of braking device troubles.

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