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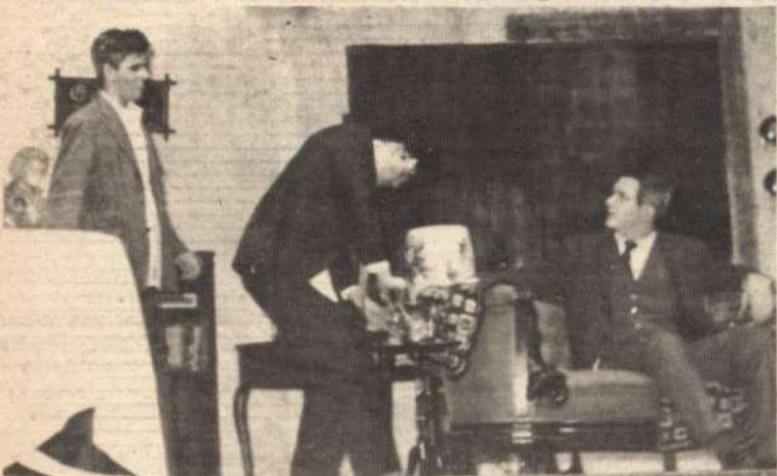
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## THESPIANS PRESENT "HAPPY TIME"



Dick Taylor as Alfred takes a drink from "Ye old Water Cooler" as Joe Berberich, Papa, talks to Roy Nemerson, Uncle Louis.



Bibi, Jon Gradess, consults Mama, Peggy Muller, for advice as to what he should tell his unfair principal. A concerned Papa, Joe Berberich, looks on.

(Photos by Ernest Leute)

by Bruce Vaughn

The Thespians seem to have taken Samuel Taylor's comedy, *The Happy Time*, cut out parts, rearranged others, and still managed to come up with an amusing two hour view into the life of a not very average French Canadian family. The family is made up of a violin playing, philosophy spiriting papa wholeheartedly played by Joe Berberich. Mama, who throughout the play gives the impression that she has dedicated her life to keeping her son from learning the facts of life, was gracefully played by Peggy Muller. The center of the family was Bibi, the adolescent, with nothing more on his mind than girls, glands, and stealing night gowns. Jon Gradess was perfectly suited for the part and in my opinion, nobody could have delivered the part better.

Into this happy family comes Mignonette, the ex-acrobat with no place to go, who is taken in by a benevolent Papa. Diane Offerman and Camille Barr did well at the part but were held back by squeaky French accents.

Mignonette immediately causes a stir in the household, Bibi starts thinking about glands again, Mama isn't so sure she wants an acrobat in the house and Uncle Desmond is sure he does. Desmond, the great white garter hunter, was played by Luke Edmond. Unfortunately for Bibi, Desmond seems to have the upper hand in affections for Mignonette. Bibi goes for some misadvice to his Maurice Chevalier type Grandpa, beautifully played by George Gerdes.

As if things were not bad enough already, into the house stumbles Bibi's dipsomaniacal uncle Louis and his virago of a wife, Feliz.

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## PORT WINS SECOND H.S. BOWL GAME



Jim Patterson

### Five Clubs In Merger

A great change has taken place with the merging of the five clubs. Junior Clio, Senior Clio, Delta Rho, the Debate Club and the Student Exchange Club have come together to form one big current history club. They will study single areas in great depth and in all phases, hear exchange students from neighboring schools and go on field trips to historic sights. The five clubs decided to merge after some decided that they had sparse membership, poor leadership, ineffective meetings, and other such problems. By joining together they will insure themselves of having more frequent meetings of good quality. There will be a regular membership, but all are invited to attend meetings.

### Patterson Sparks Viking Scholars

The Port Washington High School varsity scholars staged a comeback in their second meeting with Roslyn on Wednesday, January 30. Led by "sleepy" Jim Patterson, with his abundance of knowledge, Port's team answered the questions rapidly, jumping to a quick lead with a score of 24-9 at the end of the first half. Even though Roslyn scored heavily in the last quarter, Port's team went on to a 35-20 victory.

Contributing to Port's win, along with Jim Patterson, were Katy Sparling, a Junior, and two Sophomores, Jim Kraus & Jim Dreyfus. These members went into this meet more confidently than the last because of their knowledge of how the game was played. Roslyn's team, consisting of Susan Kemelhor, Danny Kravits, Steve Underwood, & Bill Meadows, seemed to lack the confidence they displayed during the first meet in Port.

Thanks go to Karl Maier for his work in initiating this plan, which probably will lead to further competition between local schools, and to Sue Dorfman for her work in organizing the team.



### Donna Short Wins Homemaker Title

Donna Short is Homemaker of Tomorrow for our school in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls Dec. 4, she now is eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state Homemaker of Tomorrow is awarded a complete set of *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow, accompanied by her school advisor, also will join with other state winners in an expense paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring. During the tour, the 1963 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and national runners-up will be named.

## I.C.C. MULLS P.A. PROBLEM

The I.C.C. (Inter-Club Council) is now trying to solve the P.A. announcement problem. P.A. announcements drowned out in homeroom and seventh period classes, lack of attention to announcements, and complaints that important club meetings and school functions go unsung until after they happen were all discussed and decried at an I.C.C. meeting on Monday February 4.

Two solutions to the problem have been suggested. The first is to have a Club Bulletin Board in the lobby. Announcements of meetings would be required to be posted at least four days in advance of the meeting. At the beginning of the week there would be one announcement listing the names of the clubs to meet that week so that members could check the bulletin board for the time, date, room, and purpose of the meeting. Another suggestion was for the Schreiber Times to include in each issue a schedule of the club meetings for a two week period. Clubs wishing extra publicity would be able to buy advertisement space for a minimum price.

The I.C.C. is still open for suggestions and comments. This will affect you, the students and members, so please contact Sue Dorfman, chairman of the I.C.C. with any suggestions. Leave them in the G.O. mail box in the main office.



Exchange students Ricky Wall, Amanda MacIntosh, Brenda Ringwald, and Sibley Reppert leaving Friday, February 8 for points west and south. Brenda and Sib arrived on schedule in Charleston, West Virginia, where they will spend two weeks at Stonewall Jackson High School. Amanda and Ricky, after having their scheduled flight cancelled at the last moment, and missing connections along the route, arrived by train eight hours late in Abilene, Kansas, where they will spend two weeks with students of the local high school. Their welcome committee was on hand to greet them at 4:00 A.M., despite the weather and delays.

Next year would you like a teen-age brother or sister from Finland, Indonesia, Brazil, or who knows where? The Port Washington Student Exchange Program is currently seeking host families for two American Field Service foreign exchange students for the school year 1963-64. Host families provide board and room (the foreign student may share yours), but no other expenses.

Any Schreiber student who is interested should contact Mr. Reich in Room #9 for further details. Since we have not had a male foreign exchange student in two years, Mr. Reich is particularly anxious to find a host family for a boy.

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Where the Press is free, and all men able to read, all is safe - Jefferson

## The Case Of Vicarious Humanity

Once again our school attempted to put on a Talent show and once again because of lack of acts it was cancelled. In December the canceled show was Port's A Poppin and now in February, it is the Fraternity Talent Show. The students seem to enjoy the shows enough when they are finally produced, but they don't care enough to try out. More and more, this is becoming an age of spectator living. Spectator sportsmen fill the stands during the Football and Basketball seasons. The students watching the game get emotionally excited while the players do the serious work for them, but even cheering has become a spectator sport.

In sports people have the excuse that they are not athletic enough to make a team. As far as talent shows go, the students claim they aren't "talented" enough to try out. If everyone took this attitude, there would be no teams, no plays, no band, no orchestra, and no diversions. We are perfectly willing to sit back and let the others do the work, but what if the "others" want to sit back and watch us? It isn't even a question of school spirit, just plain ordinary laziness. Don't let yourself fall into this rut, Fight the fad, Be a participator and not just a spectator!

## Happy Time

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It seems Louis has been the victim of a cruel prank of fate which has forced him to retire before his time. To console himself with this great hardship, he has taken to drink. To insure that he is never caught without an ample supply of the stuff, like on long dry trips from one room to the next, he carries a water cooler of cheap wine which makes his nose red. Roy Nemerson, who played the part, provided one of the high points of the show.

It seems Feliz and Louis are desperately on the lookout for a husband for their old maid of a daughter. Aunt Feliz was played by Tina Spiegel and Mary Lynn Fitzgerald, who came across well as the harpy who would never give old Louis peace and quiet.

While this is going on, Bibi

starts wondering what girls' night-gowns are constructed of. One afternoon Bibi steals all of Mignonettes nightgowns and stores them in his trunk. When Mignonette discovers the loss, presumably that night, the blame is immediately placed on Desmonde who is guilty of stealing only gloves and kisses. While nobody suspects Bibi of the theft, he is in enough hot water as it is. Bibi, it seems, has been accused of drawing a racy picture of his geometry teacher. The principal of the school is determined to get Bibi to confess. The fast talking, narrow minded principal, Mr. Frye, was attempted by James McCahill who created a convincing character. Mr. Frye's scene will be remembered when the rest of the play is forgotten.

Uncle Louis managed to find someone for his daughter in the person of Alfred, the meek, \$22 a week, bank clerk who expects

to have eight children, send them to school and then retire and let them support him. The choice of Gary Saretzky and Dick Taylor was the best casting in the play. While uncle Louis was not happy with Alfred, the thought of no grandchildren was too much to take so he reasoned that a cheap clerk was better than no one at all.

The play ends more or less happily with Desmonde getting Mignonette, Mignonette getting her nightgowns, Louis getting Alfred, Alfred getting drunk, and Bibi getting Sally, the girl next door, functionally and enthusiastically played by Lisa Kleinholz and Emily Ellis.

While on the whole the play was a good one, it suffered from being played too far down stage, lines being spoken too indistinctly and too fast. It was a pleasant change, however, from the usual Saturday night movie.

## Bits and Pieces

By Carol Seeger

The theme of Manhasset's Sophomore Hop is West Side Story. A coincidence? Who has been talking to his friends in Manhasset? Honors Class won the debate given second and third period two weeks ago. The topic was Stephen Decatur's statement "My country right or wrong," and Honors was the affirmative.

Last Sunday I walked across the Bay to within 100 feet of Great Neck. It hasn't been that frozen since 1946, I bet.

March 2, S. A. T. s, but don't worry that night you can always relax at the annual Band Concert, that is something to look forward to.

Lincoln's birthday was a nice break in the week, but how many students thought of Lincoln as they went about the day?

Thank you Mr. Barr for that delightful assembly Friday. Many students were not able to see the play the week before and some were just not interested, but I think I can safely say that most students enjoyed getting a little culture in their lives.

Ski Club has just become a member of the United States Eastern Amateurs Association which will entitle them to 1/2 day free instruction at some slopes. Among the other privileges will be discounts.

Friday, Feb. 8, Mr. Barr began casting for the spring production which will be four scenes from Shakespeare's plays. The plays featured will be Twelfth Night, Romeo and Juliet, Richard III, and Hamlet.

On Thursday, February 7, a busload of Spanish students, accompanied by Mrs. Barnhouse and Mr. Richardson, left P.D.S.H.S. for Adelphi College. The purpose was to view a Spanish film entitled "Marcellino Pan y Vino". The film told the story of a baby left at the door of a convent. After a futile attempt to locate Marcellino's parents the priests agree to raise the boy. When we were seated in the viewing room a man got up and told us there would be no subtitles. A loud groan followed this announcement. Much to our surprise, though, we understood practically all of the film. All of us hope more trips of this nature will be forthcoming.

Happy Valentine's Day

## In Our Mailbox

### Band Gives Us The Music

To the Editor:

The Port Washington Band, cited in your last issue by the article "And in the Center Ring, the Port Band, a Winner?", should be more than just sarcastically ridiculed for its fine, outstanding performances, both at the N.Y.C. Colosseum and for NBC. The great honors for the band, present upon both occasions, should be journalized with much more pride and credit than was evident. By the way, the NBC concert was temporarily postponed due to NBC's technical difficulties, not cancelled in favor of a Harlem girls' choir.

If the sarcastic oversights were not intended, many apologies. The implications, however, were not very favorable.

Speaking for the band, I hope we will receive unprecedented support, on the part of the student body, for our upcoming annual concert, March 2. Thank you.

Respectfully yours,  
Ralph Nichols, President of the Port Washington Band

(Ed. note: The article on the band was written by a band member, so it is less than likely that he was writing sarcastically. Perhaps the writer just possessed the rare, and growing scarcer, ability to laugh at himself)

## LOCALLY SPEAKING

by Bob Tarleton

The month of February sees the hanging of a new exhibition at the public Library. The large collection of prints by Louis Hechenbleikner has already aroused many compliments. Mr. Hechenbleikner, a past master in the art of Lithography, is honored by having his works on permanent display in museums around the world, including the Metropolitan in New York and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Definitely this is a show to be seen by all.

On Monday, February 18th at 8:30 P.M., the local Community Concerts Association will present the well-known Netherlands Chamber Orchestra. This group in its six years of existence has earned itself fame throughout the world for its excellence. The orchestra, composed of some 23 strings and a cembalo, is led by Szymon Goldberg, noted Polish-born conductor and violinist.

Also speaking of the Community Concert group, it should be mentioned in passing, that its 1963-64 membership drive will run from February 18th through February 23rd and that those people joining now will be entitled to attend the last concert this year-- Jerome Hines.

For your convenience, we list the show billings at the local theaters for the next two weeks.

- BEACON THEATER
  - February 12th through February 19th - In Search of the Castaways
  - February 20th through February 26th - Forty Pounds of Trouble
  - February 27th through March 2nd - Girls-Girls-Girls! & Sack SANDS POINT THEATER
- February 12th through February 14th - Jumbo
- February 15th through February 19th - The Password is Courage & Murder She Says
- February 20th through February 26th - Sodom and Gomorrah

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Liz Lingelbach

## MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS.. LIZ LINGELBACH

By Dave Sloane

When I approached Liz about being featured in this column, she hesitated only long enough to throw me a distrustful glance before giving her determined reply "No." With a little coaxing I was able to convince her that no one had ever achieved eminent glory through exposure in an article of this type and that I would do my best not to harm her sense of modesty.

Although Liz has been playing the cello for only six years, she has already made a name for herself in several fine orchestras in Nassau County. She has been participating in All-State Sectional orchestras since sixth grade. Her ranking has been extremely high among Nassau County cellists, which was exhibited when in ninth grade she held first chair in the Junior High School division of All-State Sectional.

I remember Liz at solo competition festival last year when she played the Papper Hungarian Rhapsody. She was the first person on the program, and even after sitting and waiting two hours for the adjudicator to arrive, she gave a vital performance. Although this was not the first time I had heard an A6 (highest rating) performance I was dazzled.

Like several other students at Schreiber, Liz is a member of a professional orchestra, in her case the Great Neck Symphony. She along with about fifteen or twenty other high school and college students, is in the organization for the satisfaction of playing in a one hundred piece orchestra. This orchestra, incidentally, just recently performed with the famous viola soloist Walter Trampler. Especially gratifying to Liz is the fact that all the student members of the orchestra except her are boys.

Liz has not limited her musical activities to the cello. It was not long ago that she realized the merits of playing a supplementary instrument. Ambitious Liz has taken up a second instrument, the kazoo. Oddly enough the kazoo does deserve some recognition. Many opera stars practice with it. It is also a solo instrument in its own right. We must have missed an interesting program at the Great Neck Symphony's Children Concert last December when Anita Derian was the featured kazoo soloist.

## VACATION COMING!!

Are your plans all made for that beautiful week vacation? There will be time to get caught up, time to sleep, time to do homework, and maybe you might try an occasional jaunt into the city. New York City is a big town and there are so many things you might do for free. The Metropolitan Museum of Art charges no admission. Others are the Museum of Natural History, the Bronx Park Zoo, Central Park Zoo, The Craft Museum, the A.S.P.C.A., the Stock Exchange, Gilbert Hall of Science, R. C. A. Exhibition Hall, all this and more for the price of an excursion ticket to New York City.



# VIKINGS BATTLE FOR PLAYOFF BERTH

## Port Snaps Three Game Losing Streak With 76-50 Rout Of Division Avenue

by Vinnie Meier, Sports Editor

Last Friday night, the Viking Varsity basketball team trounced the Division Avenue Blue Dragons by a 76-50 score. This was our highest single-game point total of the season, but, even more important than that, the victory broke a three-game losing streak which had started with the loss two weeks ago to St. Mary's in a non-league tilt. Port looked a lot better against Division than they did against St. Mary's Gaels. After the first quarter, the Dragons and Vikings were tied, 15-15. They were still tied, 28-28 at the end of the half. But, as the third period began, it became obvious that the Levittown team couldn't keep up with the Vikings' torrid pace. Port scored twenty-five points in the third quarter to Division's eight. After outscoring the Dragons 23-14 in the last period, Port came away with an impressive victory. Division's Howie Alexander scored thirty-six points, but it took more than one man to beat us. His total, however, broke his school's scoring record, which was thirty-five points. He also tied a record of points scored against a Port basketball team in one game. Nobody could stop his one-handed jump shot, and he hit with it from all over the court, mixing in a few Johnny Green-type driving lay-ups for a change of pace. His great individual effort, however, was more than offset by a good Viking team effort. Our high scorer was Ken Neiman with twenty points. The rest of the scorers were: Dave Gale-sixteen, Dave Vaile-thirteen, Bob Edmundsen, Bob Heintz, and Pooch Reffelt-six apiece, John Ballantyne-four, Charlie Cifarelli-three, and Zeke Zebroski with a single bucket.

The preceding Tuesday, the Vikings took the floor against Garden City hoping to break the Tuesday afternoon jinx that has plagued us all season, but succeeded only in losing by a 69-61 score. In two Tuesday afternoon games previous to this, the Vikings had played poorly while beating Division Avenue by a 58-49 score, and had lost that debacle to Great Neck North. Now they played poorly again while en route to another Tuesday loss. The player chiefly responsible for the Viking loss was the Trojan's Larry Spinicelli, who scored his team's high individual total of twenty-one points. He was not the game's highscorer, however, for our own Dave Gale scored his personal high of thirty-four points on fifteen field goals and four foul shots. The rest of our scorers were: Pooch Reffelt-eleven, Ken Neiman and Charlie Cifarelli-five apiece, Dave Vaile-three, John Ballantyne-two, and Bob Heintz-one point on a single foul shot. Port scored the gap to three points with about a minute left in the game, but couldn't pull even. Our luck was not all bad, however, for fourth-place Great Neck South was the surprise loser in a close game with previously winless Herricks. Here is some good news -- we don't have any more Tuesday afternoon games in our regular season schedule.

In our big game against Mineola, we came so close to beating the mighty Mustangs, who have not as yet lost a league game. Port led almost all the way, but Mineola led at the most important time -- at the end of the game. The final score was 69-61, but that doesn't tell the story of the game. Our Vikings led by a 51-45 score at the end of the third period, but could score only ten points to Mineola's twentyfour in the fourth quarter. One of the main reasons for this was that three of our most important men were fouled out: Dave Gale, Ken Neiman, and Pooch Reffelt. One Mineola man fouled out. At one time, we had a team on the court which was made up of players each of whom had been charged with four personal fouls. The referees called the subtle fouls -- the tapping of a hand or elbow, but let some of the most flagrant fouls by Mineola, such as charging, pass by. It was like stomping on the mice but letting the elephants run wild. At least four Mineola players were on the football team, and at times it seemed as if they were playing football instead of basketball. This is nothing against the Mineola team -- they are a rough bunch of boys who have an exceptionally good team, and the Vikings did very well to even come as close as they did. Coach Jessen was very pleased with the team's play, and we now have the distinction of being the only team in our division to come so close to Mineola. Coming close, however, is not good enough; our last scheduled game of the season is against Mineola here at Port. Maybe the home court advantage will be enough to give us the little edge we need to win.

The top three teams in each of the eight Nassau County divisions will qualify for the Nassau County high school basketball championships. The leader in each division will draw a first-round bye, while teams finishing in second and third places will play first-round games. As of last Saturday, Port was fairly safely in third place in NSAL Division II, leading fourth-place Great Neck South by a substantial margin. A win against the Rebels on Monday night will almost clinch a playoff spot for Port.

### SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM!

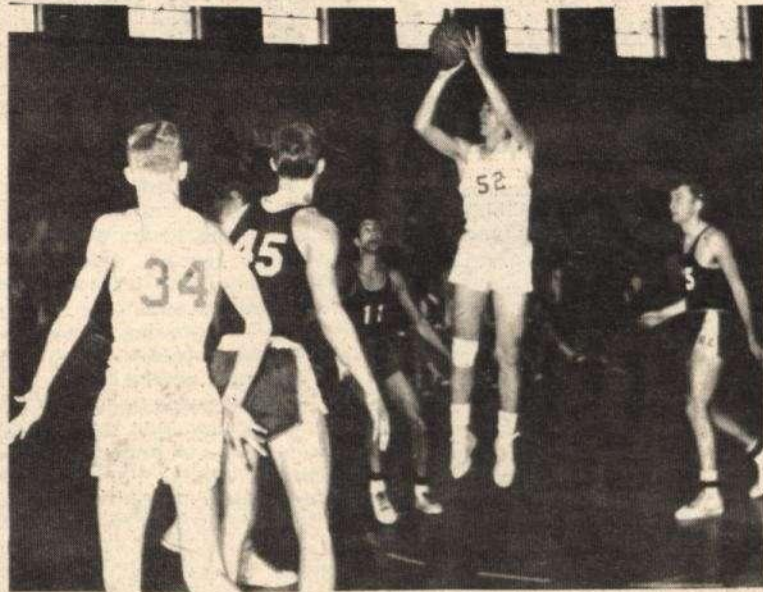
#### NSAL DIVISION II STANDINGS As of Saturday, February 9

	W	L	Pct.
Mineola	8	0	1.000
Great Neck North	6	2	.750
PORT	5	3	.625
Great Neck South	3	4	.429
Garden City	3	5	.375
Division Avenue	1	6	.143
Herricks	1	7	.125

## J.V. BEATS MINEOLA, SNAPS LOSING STREAK

by Ken Dillenbeck

Friday night, February 1, many Port fans went home depressed about the fact that the varsity dropped a game to Mineola, a game in which they had held the lead until the closing minutes of the game.



Ken Neiman takes a jumper as Dave Gale and three Garden City players look on admiringly.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL BEGINS

by Liz Lotker

Blue and white teams are industriously preparing for Sports Night with practices after school almost every afternoon. If you're any part of these groups, don't forget--entrance Tuesday and Wednesday; gymnastics practice for team members and Sports Night participants Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Every weekend there are team meetings for publicity and posters. If you're interested, you can certainly be used.

Post dance classes are being discontinued; a new and very interesting program will take its place starting February 26. Golf, tennis, archery, and badminton will be the activities taking PostDance's place. The main reason for the change is the feeling that knowledge of these sports will be of more value in the future. Don't fret, girls, dance will be included in next year's physical education program, as a unit.

The basketball club has an eight-game schedule this year. January 28, the J.V. and Varsity teams had a scrimmage to start off their season. As expected, the Varsity was victorious. On the thirty-first, Our Lady of Mercy was here for our first home game. The visitors had an enviable record--a thirty-two-game winning streak. Needless to say, for a number of years, their team has done quite well. Considering this, we made a good showing with a loss of only six points. Last Monday, we played Great Neck North. Unfortunately, the girls didn't have much time to practice as a team before the season started, but Beth Okun, manager, feels the team will improve with time, and come through with a victory.

The blue- and white-clad figures seen swinging from parallel bars in the girl's gym are the members of the gym team. They are now officially uniformed in blue and white leotards and jackets. With more frequent practices, the team is really shaping up, and each girl is becoming proficient on all pieces of apparatus. March 18, there will be a non-A.A. U. dual meet at Baldwin. Miss Warble is planning to take a busload of girls to the meet since a great deal of interest has been shown.

Those fans who follow the junior varsity, however, had something to talk about. When the Cagers downed the Mustangs from Mineola by a score of 38-31, they made a dual accomplishment. Firstly, they spoiled the five game winning streak of the Mineola squad, who had previously been undefeated in league competition. Secondly, and perhaps more important to the team, is that they snapped their own streak, a losing one.

Backing up, we see that the Vikings had lost two consecutive games, the first to Great Neck North and the latter to Herricks. Then, in non-league play they faced a strong St. Mary's team. Led by Jackie Martin, who scored twenty-two points, St. Mary's crushed the Vikings by thirty points, 70-40. The unusual fact about this game is that a junior varsity doesn't usually score as many as seventy points in a game. I was informed that St. Mary's has maintained a better than sixty point average. Because Port constantly telegraphed their passes, the aggressive opponents continually intercepted and made use of this advantage. In addition, the Cagers hit only 48% of their shots from the foul line, twelve of twenty-five. Our high scorer was Dennis Cronin with nine points. Sandy Stoddard and Ralph Laugen shared second place honor, each scoring seven. Willy Barrett put in an inspiring performance scoring six points. Other scorers were Chuck Taylor and Steve Ciccariello with three apiece, Jeff Skinner and Peter Breese with a bucket apiece, and Ralph DeSantis with one point.

The J.V. broke this three game losing spree by downing the Mustangs in a close contest, 38-31. At the end of half time play the Vikings had edged out in front, leading by two points, 20-18. They surged ahead by six after three periods and this margin was sufficient for the Vikings to win. On the whole, Port's play was good, but again their foul shooting percentage was below par. They hit six of fourteen for a 43% mark. In the scoring department Laugen took the honor, scoring ten. Breese hit for eight and Ciccariello for six. Three men, Sandy Stoddard, Dennis Cronin, and Bill Travis scored four points. Also in the scoring column was Willis Barrett with two points. One point of interest concerning the outcome of this game is that we lost to St. Mary's by 30 points, while Mineola lost to them by only seven points. Yet, we beat Mineola!

Last Tuesday the J.V. started its second go around the league, facing Garden City, whom they beat in overtime last time. This contest also proved to be a close one, but Garden City was the victor for this time, by a score of 54-53. Port had an opportunity to tie the score on a 1-1 foul situation, but failed to take advantage of it.

I would like to make one additional comment concerning the game against Herricks, Friday, January 18. The headline of my last article read "Fans Blamed for J.V. Cager Fights." On behalf of Mr. Biro, I would like to clarify this. Mr. Biro feels that this statement is misleading, and I totally agree with him, after having spoken with him. We came to the conclusion that the fans were actually quite well behaved. He blames the outbreak on the hotheadedness of a few of the boys on the team.

## WRESTLERS WIN

Friday, February 1, is an historical day for this year's wrestling team. After losing eleven matches in a row, the team finally broke their losing streak with a win against the Bethpage Golden Eagles. The final score was Port - 27; Bethpage - 19. Boys getting pins for Port: Russ Romagna, Ken Ohi, co-captain Andy Falitz, and Jack Goldstein. According to Andy Falitz, the team was really up for this one, and were moving on the mat better than any other time this year. These boys got three points apiece for Port: Russ Romagna, Ken Ohi, co-captain Andy Falitz, and Jack Goldstein. According to Andy Falitz, the team was really up for this one, and were moving on the mat better than any other time this year.

Last Thursday, the team traveled to New Hyde Park with high hopes for another Port victory, but we had to settle for a 24-24 tie. Boys getting points for the Vikings were: Russ Romagna, Kenny Ohi, Andy Falitz, Bob Mc Teague, Carmine Solomita, and Ed Callaert. This match finished the regular season for our wrestlers, whose final record was one win, eleven losses, and one tie. Even though this year's record was poor, next year's team can be expected to do better, since many of this year's team members will be returning. Our two junior high schools started wrestling teams this year, and they can be expected to supply boys with at least a little wrestling experience.

## MILE RELAY TEAM FOURTH IN MAYOR'S

by Roger Allaway

Port's indoor track team was involved in only one meet in the past two weeks. In that one meet, the Mayor's Meet for the New York City championship on February 2, Port finished fourth in the Suburban One Mile Relay with a time of 3:42 flat. The team was led off by Roger Allaway in 57.8, followed by Carmine Balardello on the second leg with 55.5, Bob Jarvis in 54.4, and Bill Cox with a 54.2 anchor leg. The winner of the event was Archbishop Stepinac High School of White Plains in 3:29.8.

On February 11, the entire squad ran in the Seton Hall-St. Agnes Meet at the Long Island Arena in Commack. The results of this meet, however, came too late for publication in this issue of the paper. Port entrants in open events were the mile relay team of Allaway, Bilardello, Jarvis, and Cox, Boy Cyr in the 600, and Jim Scialabba in the shot put. This Saturday, these same open trackmen will compete in the N.Y.U. Meet in New York.

### PICKS FOR N.Y.U. MEET

- 100-Bill Wright, Boys High, N.Y.C.
- 300-Maurice Habron, Cardinal Hayes High, N.Y.C.
- 600-James Ryan, Benjamin Franklin High, N.Y.C.
- 1000-Riccardo Urbina, Msgr. McCloskey High, N.Y.C.
- 1 Mile-Jim Warner, Fox Lane High, Westchester
- 2 Mile-Jim McDermott, Archbishop Molloy High, N.Y.C.
- 60 Hurdles-Ken Donovan, Amityville High, L.I.
- 880 Relay-New Rochelle High
- 1 Mile Relay-Andrew Jackson High, N.Y.C.
- 2 Mile Relay-Boys High, N.Y.C.
- High Jump-Del Benjamin, LaSalle Academy, N.Y.C.

February 8, D.D. Cramlet did a kip! This is quite a feat, and is recognized as truly difficult.