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Student Of Week

Peppy, blonde Thelma Knobloch ("Cookie" to most of us) is well-known to most of Port High's students. As captain of the varsity cheerleaders, she takes to the air at every varsity football game with the other seven girls on the squad. Cookie arranges practices and makes sure that the cheerleaders are "on their toes". In addition to her work as cheering captain, Cook-



—Foto by Fearon

THELMA KNOBLOCH

ie's sports contributions include tumbling, volleyball, and being manager of basketball.

Extra-curricular activities also occupy much of Cookie's time. She is a member of Celerity, Clio, and the Student Council, and a Girl's Sports editor of *The Port Weekly*, and a staff member of the Port Light. Last year she was president of her homeroom, 107. In addition to this, Cookie maintains an S-plus average, and ranks in the top quarter of her class.

After graduation, Cookie Knobloch plans to enter nurses' training at White Plains Hospital.

Top Ten Of '53 Listed At Last

Here, listed in alphabetical order, are the top ten students of this year's graduating class. Ratings are based on marks received in the tenth and eleventh grades, and are subject to change through twelve A.

William Bowmen, Helena Candela, Carolyn Chrisafulli, Jenny Frommja, Jean Ganchar, Joyce Nystrom, Olga Osterholm, Jill Tangerman, Dorthea T i e m a n, Anne Tuck.

Talent Evident In Talent Show

Last Friday talent show was presented by Fraternity who gave to the first prize winner, Frank D'Elia for his amazing impersonations of Al Jolsen, James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lory and Dean Martin, \$10.00.

Tatjana Pastarnikovs, a new student, who sang "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" accompanied by Carol Spennard, was presented with a \$5.00 reward for second prize. Tom Dumpson, Port's whistler, whistled "I Went To Your Wedding" for the third prize of \$3.00.

The remaining contestants of this talent show were Shirley Johnson, who played a Prelude on the piano; Barbara Colon, dancing her own arrangement of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue"; Shirley Crooker, singing "When I Fall in Love"; Leona Doyle, dressed for her number like a little girl and singing "I'm a Big Girl Now"; Henry Bagieski and his rendition of "Sweet Violets"; and last but not least the Harmonaires, five girls singing 'Bye and Bye' and "Listen to it Rain".

The judges were as follows: representing the sophomore class, Richard Mauro, the president; junior, Freddie Drews, the president of that class; senior, Peter Hunter, vice-president; and representing the teachers, Miss Griffiths and Mr. Costello. The president of Fraternity, Jimmy Hehn, acted as the M. C.

Fire Drill Held Monday, October 6

On Monday, October 6, Port High had a fire drill at ten a.m. This was the second drill since the beginning of school. The building was cleared in one minute and forty-five seconds. Mr. Merrill thought the drill satisfactory but stated, "The drills should be more orderly and the building cleared more quickly." The students should not talk among themselves in the event that special orders are given. The fire department requires a certain number of drills to be had each year.

Fire drills are planned to prepare the school for a real emergency. They help to clear the building quickly and without panic. It is obvious that the drills should be executed with speed.

The next issue of *The Port Weekly* will be out on October 31st.

Harvest Moon To Shine Oct. 18

Council Debates Conduct At Games

Among the topics on the agenda for discussion at the last meeting of the student council, Wednesday, October 1. Conduct at the football games was most prevalent.

After discussing the problem, the council decided that a section in the center of the grandstand should be roped off for high school students only. Those students who wish to sit in this reserved section are expected to give their whole hearted support to the cheerleaders and the team.

In the few minutes that remained, the council discussed with Mr. Hendrikson plans for moving into the new high school.

Miss B. Thompson Helps Port Girls

Hey girls! Have you met our new guidance teacher? You should have especially you upper-classwomen. She's a good person to know.

Her full name is Barbara E. Thompson. She was born in Cranford, New Jersey, but her family moved to Germantown, Pennsylvania so soon afterward that she regards that as her home town.

She is a graduate of Temple University and Teacher's College, Columbia and her first jobs were teaching in Pleasantville, Boundbrook, and Maplewood - South Orange schools—all in New Jersey.

During the war, she went overseas with the Red Cross and did recreation and social service work in the Army and Navy hospitals. During this part of her career she traveled in Korea, the Philippines, Hawaii, and Japan. Between Red Cross assignments she worked in the personnel department of L. Bamberger and Co. (a branch of Macy's department store) and was the assistant editor of their house newspaper.

Her next job was teaching Physical Education at Scarsdale High School.

Right before she came here, Miss Thompson worked in the New York State employment service doing interviewing and job placement work for the medical professions.

Miss Thompson is impressed with the friendly spirit and co-operated attitude of our school and says that both the faculty and the students have made her feel at home.

With big yellow bumpkins and a beaming harvest moon. The Port Weekly will usher in the fall year. The dance, whose theme, season with the first dance of the appropriately enough, is "The Harvest Moon", will begin at 8:30 and end at midnight.

Staff members have already begun work on the publicity for the dance, painting posters and writing announcements for the P.A. This week the decorations committee began work too, scurrying to various farms to arrange for authentic harvest-time decorations, and making sketches for the placing them. The refreshments committee, not to be outdone, has planned a menu of light refreshments.

Couples with G.O. tickets will be admitted for \$1.00; those without, for \$1.50. Stags must pay \$1.50, with or without a G.O. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Ray Cording and Vic Rolla will provide the music for "The Harvest Moon".



Saturday, October 11

Football game, Roslyn away

Monday, October 13

Columbus Day observed

Tuesday, October 14

Clio meeting

Wednesday, October 15

Celerity meeting

Thursday, October 16

Jr. Red Domino meeting

Tuesday, October 14

J.V. football, Roslyn home

Saturday, October 18

football, Westbury away; Port Weekly Dance 8:30-12.

Monday, October 20

J.V. football, Westbury away

Tuesday, October 21

Theatre group meeting

Thursday, October 23

Red Domino meeting

Friday, October 24

Teachers' Conference. No School

Saturday, October 25

Football, Oceanside home

Monday, October 27

J.V. football Oceanside away

Friday, October 31

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EDITORIALS



Your Part In The National Elections

As national elections are less than a month away, they should be uppermost in our thoughts. Of all the news that appears in the front pages of the leading newspapers there is nothing else that affects us as directly as do the national elections. The men who are elected for the next four years will probably be the ones who make the final decisions on UMT and the vote for eighteen year olds.

True, we can not vote for these men, but we can help to get men we would like to see in office elected. If one wishes to, he may work with a Young Republican's or Young Democrat's, group. However, everyone can help by encouraging people of voting age to vote. Too many people are of the opinion that their one vote wouldn't count. If we, the young people, could show them that each vote was important, there would be more people at the polls on election day. Also, we can encourage voters to study both sides of the campaign and make decisions based on their findings, not on his associates opinions.

We, ourselves, should study the campaign issues from both angles. We should learn now what the different parties' policies are. The next time national election rolls around a great number of us will join the ranks of voters. We should be able to vote wisely.

A Poem

Merrily, merrily, merrily,
Come we trippingly back to school.
White bucks and pastel sweaters, thoughts of football, track, and tennis.
Various and sundry mem'ries of the happy, happy summer.
School is here, and here are all the shining faces
Of teachers, friends, and cafeteria staff.
Happy we were, merrily coming back to school.
Happy, happy, happy.
And then—
Phoum.
Homework, piles and piles.
Much too much.
Where are the smiles?
Where are the forgotten thoughts of happiness?
Gone down the strain of aching shoulders,
Groaning 'neath the weight of books,
Sagging 'neath the awful burden . . .
Panel discussions. Current events. Ziggurats. Tripods.
Paramecia. Valence. Verbs. 15 "etre" verbs (one doesn't count)
Cheer the team. Buy a G.O. Order a yearbook. Pay your money.
Where are all the allowances?
The baby-sitting lucre?
And will it be Stevenson or Ike?

—Homer Schlutz

WITHIN THESE PORTALS



PORT HIGH'S CLUBS

(Continued from last week)

Theater Group was organized for the purpose of taking trips to see plays in New York City. It tries to acquaint students with the Broadway theater. The Theater Group has as its sponsor Mr. Schoenborn, a former sponsor, who hopes the club will enjoy a profitable year. Miss Haworth, an exchange teacher from England, sponsored the group last year.

Port Light, the yearbook of Senior High, is one of the literary organizations with Mr. Schoenborn as its faculty advisor. A meeting was held on Wednesday, September 17, and all students interested in the 1953 Port Light literary staff met to discuss the organization of the yearbook. The staff covers boys' sports, girls' sports, class histories, clubs, activities, the senior poll, and writeups, music and the G. O. Typists are urgently needed.

Fratry, the boy's service organization also takes part in events held by the school and the community. Their faculty advisor is Mr. Horton. Fraternity's purpose is to sponsor good school citizenship and to assist the school and the community. The group is composed of juniors and seniors. Fraternity holds its meetings once a month.

Clio is the honorary history club of Senior High. A student must have an H-H average for one year or an S-plus average for two years to become a member. The club meets once a month. The members discuss history or allied topics, and sometimes put on skits. The club sometimes receives tickets to youth forums and last year Clio visited Hyde Park where they viewed President Roosevelt's home.

Science

Retort, the honorary science club was founded in 1929 by Mr. Pickett, who is its present faculty advisor. The club is for chemistry and physics students who have achieved high class averages. Usually there are only juniors and seniors in the club. Retort prides itself on not ever having had any dues and it still boasts of a substantial treasury. The following students are left to start the nucleus of this year's club: William Bowman, Jack Brokaw, Joyce Burroughs, Alex Grindlay, Sam Markle, Peter Mertz, Philip Platt, and Olga Os-

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terholm. At the first meeting of this year, the officers of the club will be selected.

Art Club

Port High's Art Club was organized to further students' interest in art and to give them an opportunity to work on activities using art. Members of the club are also given experience in workshop art, or arts and crafts. One of the main activities of the Art Club is to construct and design stage settings for the school. The club does all the art work for Port Light. The only requirement to become a member of the club is to have an interest in art. Mr. Reppetaux, school sponsor of the club, will call the first meeting for this year on Wednesday, September 24, when the election of officers will take place. Some of the Art Club's meetings will feature art authorities.

Community Chest Drive Tomorrow

Saturday, October 11, will mark the official opening of Port Washington's annual Community Chest campaign.

This afternoon and evening four or five of the commuter trains will be greeted with a serenade by the Port Washington High School Band. This will be the band's first public appearance, except for the home football game September 26, since it went to the Mineola Fair September 12. Members of the Boy and Girl Scouts will also be on hand wearing signs advertising the campaign. The purpose of this

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Friday there was definitely a dead lull in the social status. All the football players were home resting for the big game Saturday and all the girls were in the movies. Did we say all? Well, not all anyway. Dee Dee Davis had a hen party that was attended by Irene Rice, Pattie Cooper, Dot Tiemann, Carolyn Crisafulli, Ann Hoins, Ann Leonard, and Jeanne Mundschenk. Otherwise, there was nothing else cooking that we heard of.

Saturday after the Manhasset game, the team and various and sundry other people were seen evading their sorrows at David Hess'. The couples there were: Linda Schneeloch and Tom Christie, Dodie Oltarsh and Jimmy Ballard, Susan Copabianco and Rocky D'Elia, Barbara Cagne and John Zahn, Carolyn Gaita and Paul Boehme, Joyce Burroughs and Pete Mertz, Sue Hall and Ernie Jackson, Cookie Knoblach and Dick Stagg, Nancy Knoblach and Peter Hunter, Andy (G.N.) and Roy Olsen, Diana Cornwall and Joe Chicanowski, Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer, and Mallory Shubart and Nunzie Caparella (last two later went to the Bridge).

At the Bayview Club that night were Irene Rice and Eddie Muselwhite, Jeanne Mundschenk and Bill Guthrey (Bucknell), and Arline and Bial.

In the Great Neck movies "frowning at the flickers" were Ann Leonard and Roger Pisanni.

Seen in the Port movies were: Leona Doyle and Pete Paulding and Annabelle Sloane and Pete Walters.

Dancing at the Riviera was Randi Sontumn and with her was Jim Fegley.

That is all for this weekend. Let's hope that next Monday we can fill this column.

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Many factors are taken into consideration in planning meals. If the weather report is rain, then a lot of milk will be ordered. If the report is clear weather, then the dieticians know that some students will not eat at school and they will order less milk.

Mrs. Horr is the head cook in our kitchen. She has been here for about nine years. Three other ladies assist her. All baking for lunches is done on the premises. The only things bought in stores are cookies and doughnuts.

Four times a year the ladies on the kitchen staff attend meetings of the Nassau County School Foods Association. At these meetings various cafeteria problems are discussed and the ladies obtain new ideas for lunches. The entire kitchen staff is looking forward to the day when they will cook in the modern kitchen in the new high school.

Community Chest

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is to attract attention to the start of the Community Chest Drive.

The Community Chest is, in reality, seven charities in one. Covered by donations received through the Red Feather Drive are Community Services, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, PAL, Saint Francis Cardiac Home Oxygen Fund, Community Santa Claus, and Community Scholarships.

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Assemblies Enrich Life In Port High

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After all the students have been seated, the G. O. president calls the assembly to order. The student body rises, and the flag salute is said. Then all join in singing the national anthem, after which all recite the Lord's Prayer.

Now the president gives the audience an idea of the subject of the assembly. A concert by the Mamaronack High School choir, playlets given by the drama classes, an exhibition of speed-typing, several concerts by the school band and orchestra, and exchange assemblies with Roslyn, Great Neck, Garden City, and several other schools were popular programs last year and the year before. More serious assemblies included a lecture by a former missionary in Red China, a forum on the causes and effects of cheating, and a Czechoslovakian boy telling the story of his escape from the Iron Curtain.

At the end of the program, announcements are sometimes given by Mr. Merrill, the principal, or by the president of the council. As a mark of respect the seniors are allowed to leave first.

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by PETE MERTZ

A Heartbreaker

Every spectator in the Manhasset Stadium was on his feet; the score board showed the home team leading by one point; just two minutes remained in the last quarter. Port had the ball first down and goal to go on the Manhasset five yard line. Two line bucks resulted in no gain. Then Nunnie Caparella crashed thru the middle, only to be brought down one foot short. With time running out and just twelve inches between victory and defeat the Costellomen became confused and the hushed crowd watched open mouthed as Port lost the ball on a fumble. The Indians then ran out the clock with less than half a dozen running plays, and the game was theirs 20-19.



As play started, last Saturday, things looked dim for Port; the Orange and Blue were favored by two touchdowns and the former had a player hurt on each of the first three plays. But the underdogs gritted their teeth and dug in forcing Manhasset to kick when their first three plays failed to net ten yards. Port moved the ball up the field slowly, mixing their running plays very well. Then after a twenty yard plunge by Caparella, Jackson went to the air hitting Palmer in the end zone for the first TD. The extra point was no good. On the kickoff by Wiles, Jimmy Brown raced up the field 60 yards before a last minute tackle was made. After several plays from scrimmage Brown sprinted around end to pay dirt. The point after touchdown was not good.

Early in the second quarter the Jackson-Palmer combination

hit again with the same result. Port got two tries at the extra point because Manhasset was off hides, but they couldn't make either one. Manhasset lost no time in tying the score as Brown climaxed a long march carrying around end. Lawrence plowed through the middle for the all important extra point.

In the second half the Indians drew first blood as Lawrence scampered 15 yards to score. Once again Brown raced around end to add the seventh point. Fighting their way right back into the game the Blue & White marched down the field racking up four first downs before Caparella plunged three yards for the touchdown. The point after touchdown was scored on a pass from Jackson to Mertz.

Still determined to go all out, Port fought hard for possession of the pigskin and finally got it, making Manhasset fumble on the Port thirty. Then came the slow, deliberate journey up the field which ended in heartbreak for Port players and fans.

Even though the Costellomen fell short in actual score, they outplayed the overconfident Indians throughout most of the game. All things taken in to account, Port actually scored a moral victory, showing real heart

J. V. Action

By TOM DUMPSON

Garden City romped over the Port J. V. Monday on their own field. Rudy Heineman, brother of the star of the Trojans' varsity, was the outstanding player, scoring three of the game's four touchdowns. Mr. Horton's inexperienced crew had bad luck trying to dent City's very fine defense. Since the Blue & White J. V. has had very little practice on their plays, better results than the 25-0 setback by Garden City are expected in the remaining five games.

and occasional flashes of sheer brilliance.

Two years ago on the Manhasset field the situation was reversed as Aldo Muratore and Charlie Zahn almost single handedly beat the host, 21-20. But the thing to be remembered is, that in spite of that loss, Manhasset won the title winning the rest of their schedule while Port dropped two. If it can be done once, why can't history repeat itself?

Tennis

By CHARLIE LEWIS

This year the Port High Tennis Team had a very large turnout. The squad of fifteen players is captained by the very capable Tiny MacDonald and coached by the experienced Mr. Brown. The boys are practicing very hard, and are in top shape to meet a very tough set of competitors. The team is scheduled to meet two very good teams, Garden City and Glen Cove; but I can assure you that Port will give them some tough competition.

On October 3 Port was host to Manhasset. The score was 4 to 1, in favor of the Indians. Following this match, Port traveled to Great Neck on October 3. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of Great Neck. These matches showed that, although Port's men have less experience than their opponents, they have the will and spirit to win, which in coming matches will be decisive in the quality of the Port team.

On October 10 and 15 Port will be host to Farmingdale and Roslyn in that order.

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