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Student Of Week

Tall, blonde Jill Tangerman is well-known for the outstanding job she does on anything she undertakes. Most important on her list of activities is the fact that she is president of Celerity, the girls' service organization. In this



—Foto by Fearon

JILL TANGERMAN

capacity, she plans the work of the members in serving the school and the community.

Clio is another of Jill's activities. She has been a member of the honorary history club for the past year.

Last spring, when Port High was excited by its elections to the student council, Jill was right in the thick of it, carrying on a campaign for vice-president. She

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Committee Plans For Grand Entry

Sometime after January 1st, the students of Port High will move into the new school. Some teachers are making plans for the entrance ceremonies, and a student committee has been selected to work out the details. Jack Brokaw, Louis Rowley, Joan Brooks, Nibia Nataloni, Jay Greene, and Dorian Davis are in charge of making a floor plan of the new school, so that students won't get lost in the unfamiliar corridors.

Since most of the students would like to have some sort of memento of this event, the committee is also considering the possibility of having souvenirs available.

All the students of the school will in some way participate in this long-awaited event.

Port High Emptied Pupils Hail "Ike"

To the great joy of all, Mr. Merrill decided to let everyone who could get permission from their fifth or sixth period teachers, go over to Manhasset to greet General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Port High was very well represented. The Republican presidential candidate was scheduled to arrive at twelve o'clock, but to the consternation of the teachers and glee of the students he didn't show up until half past one.

When he did drive though, his motorcycle escorts could not control the enthusiastic crowd and his car was mobbed and stopped completely.

Afterwards a few wide-eyed observers reported that Governor Thomas E. Dewey was seated in the car next to the General, but only a few saw him.

In a news photo in one of the Nassau papers, it was apparent why Governor Dewey was not observed. He was practically sitting on the floor with people reaching over and around him to shake hands with Ike.

The students then returned to finish out their school day.

Casts Chosen For Inter-Class Plays

Red Domino's annual inter-class one-act play contest, scheduled for December 6, is eagerly awaited by the members of all classes. The directors of the plays have chosen their casts and the work began this week.

Dorin Oltarsh, director of the senior play "So It's Free Speech You Want", has chosen Jay Greene, Bob Price, Carolyn Crisafulli, Sandra Ingram, Leona Doyle, Dorian Davis, V*Ann Klumpp, Pete Hunter, Jack Brokaw, Jim Ballard, and Joyce Burroughs to be in the play. The seniors are making a bid for their third straight win in the contest. Last year, the class of '53 won with "Goodnight, Caroline", and the year before with "Make Room for Rodney".

Under the direction of Judy Neely and Dot Tiemann, the juniors will present "Soap Opera", featuring Riggy Wile, Kip Fried, Kay Bradley, Sally Dempster, Embeth Stumpf, Lillian Blanc and Sue Hall. Last year, the class of '54 presented "Dear Departed".

In their first dramatic effort at Port High, the sophs will perform, "On With The Dance" under the direction of Nancy Stover. Don Zurwelle, Nancy Walker,

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Ike Sweeps School And Nation

Work Begins On Gala Senior Ball

Since the middle of October the class of '53 has been preparing for their Senior Ball. They have decided to keep secret the theme of their dance to be held on November 22, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Under the co-direction of Dick Stagg and Bob Price the following committees have been chosen:

The decoration committee headed by Jack Brokaw and Jill Tangerman and advised by Mr. McIntosh is in charge of transforming the cafeteria into a ballroom with decorations according to the theme.

Irene Rice and her committee are planning to serve the refreshments free, but exactly what will be served has not yet been decided.

"Doc" Ehre is advising Dorin Oltarsh and her band and entertainment committee who have engaged Doc Arresta's band to play on that anxiously awaited night.

After the gala affair, the clean-up committee, advised by Coach Costello, will have the not-too-popular job of cleaning up the cafeteria.

The ticket sale and advertising is directed by Dick Stagg, who, with the dance committee, has decided to price the tickets at \$2.00 a couple or stag. The dress is to be formal for girls, semi-formal for boys.

The Senior class hopes to see every one present at their 1952 Senior Ball.

Colleges Offer Aid To Worthy Pupils

Seniors planning to enter college next fall should consult the display of posters outside the guidance office announcing scholarships available to entering students.

Colleges announcing awards include Mary Baldwin, MIT, Alfred, NYU, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Hamilton, Grinnell, Packard, Pace, United States Military Academy, Pace, Mount St. Vincent, Williams, New Rochelle, Swarthmore, New Jersey College for Women, Beaver, Westminster, Rutgers, Washington, Radcliffe, and Western.

Any student intending to go to college should watch this display for new additions.

On the eve of the great national election, the students of Port High were given an opportunity to cast their votes in favor of their preferred candidate in the presidential race. The voting, carried on in the history classes by paper ballot, showed the school overwhelmingly in favor of General Eisenhower, the Republican candidate. He received 76 percent of the student vote; Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate, received 24 percent.

This voting was the conclusion of Port High's campaign to whip up constructive interest in the presidential elections. On October 23, several students made a survey and panel discussion of the Democratic party's stand in assembly, with Joe Liff, Democratic candidate for Congress from the second congressional district, presenting his views on the situation.

Republican views were heard on October 31, when several civic-minded students joined with Steven B. Derounian, Mr. Liff's opponent, to discuss the Republican candidates and policies.

As was expected, Port Washington, normally Republican, voted heavily for Eisenhower, giving him a majority of 5500 votes. In the nation, his plurality was more than 25 million.

In this election, the student body of Port High felt pretty much the same as the voting population of the state and nation.

Mr. Clifford Hendrickson, faculty advisor of student government activities of Port High, stated, "The fact that the high school students take such an active part in the political activities of the nation indicates that they will probably be good citizens when they reach voting age. A well-informed electorate will make wise decisions. I am sure that these students will continue to be interested in their government even after they have left their history classes behind them."



Tuesday, November 11—Armistice Day—No School.

Wednesday, November 12 — Meeting of Student Council.

Saturday, November 15—Football, Glen Cove at Port.

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EDITORIALS



A Memorable Landslide

For the first time in twenty years, the Republican party is in power in Washington, D. C. The great majority of votes in favor of its candidates party came as a surprise to Republicans and Democrats alike. According to all polls taken, the election would be close, not a landslide.

However, landslide it was, and as a result of it the highest and most influential position in United States Government is now Mr. Eisenhower's

All during this year's campaign the people have been reminded to vote, told the importance of their vote, asked to think when they voted. In spite of this intensive campaign little more than 50 percent of the eligible voting population actually voted. Still, the percentage was high compared to other years.

In the past a heavy vote has meant a Democratic victory. This time the heavy vote was for the Republicans. Many people may wonder why there were not more Democratic votes cast. Could it have possibly been that the Democrats, who had been in power so long, had just gotten so used to winning they could not think of defeat? Another element in this is many Republicans who may not have felt the necessity of voting finally decided that they better if they ever wanted to see a Republican in office. Also, there were many new voters this year. Most of these first-time voters had never known anything but a Democratic administration.

Whatever the cause of the Republican landslide, let us hope that it has led the voters to the right decision for them, for us, for the country, and for the world at large.

"Sitting", A High School Problem

The attitude of attention during assembly programs has a very low level indeed! Students flock to the auditorium for a program and then take attitudes of boredom that discourages the bravest of performers.

No one enjoys doing his best for a group of people sprawled in their chairs, chewing gum, and conversing among themselves. It is not at all encouraging to look at the audience and see, instead of alert students, a group of people in positions indicating lack of spine, lack of interest, and lack courtesy.

This in itself is bad enough, but when the senior class, the group that is supposed to set the example, is the worst offender it is atrocious.

Sitting up straight in one's chair with an attitude of interest is not an impossible request. It is not very hard to refrain from talking to friends or chewing gum during a program. These rules of courtesy if followed, would give the performers a better chance to do their best and to be able to say "I think you are a very fine audience" with a great degree of sincerity.

College Boards Help All Comers

The College Entrance Examination Board was established many years ago as a service to colleges and applicants. Up to that time, it had been customary for each college to have its own entrance examination for those applying for admission. This system was inconvenient for the colleges—especially when there were several hundred applicants, and for the applicants—especially those who were applying to several colleges and who must therefore take several examinations.

To end this confusion, the standardized tests accepted by nearly all colleges, commonly known as the "college boards", were instituted. These examinations are generally given five times a year, at testing centers all over the world.

One whole day is consumed in taking the whole program of College Boards, but it is often unnecessary to take all of them. The morning is devoted to two scholastic aptitude tests—one in mathematical aptitude and one in verbal aptitude. These tests are quite similar to many tests administered in Port Washington's public schools, and the multiple-choice approach should be familiar to most students. The afternoon tests are each one hour long, and are offered to test the student's achievement in Languages (Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian, or Greek), Science (Chemistry, Biology, Physics, or Science Comprehension), Mathematics (Intermediate or Advanced), Social studies, and English Composition. Students may take a maximum of three tests in the afternoon.

It is usual procedure for a student to take the morning program of aptitude tests in May of the junior year; and in the senior year whatever tests are required by the college of his choice. Results of the tests are available to schools and colleges a few weeks after a candidate has taken them.

A six-dollar fee is charged for the morning program alone; eight dollars for the afternoon program alone. Both programs together are twelve dollars. There are additional fees for late registration and other considerations.

More detailed information about the College Boards, prepared by the leading teachers of the country, is available from the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the December 6 College Boards are available at the Guidance Of-



Focus

Focus, the camera club, was formed about 1948 under the direction of Mr. Lierheimer who was teaching in Senior High at that time. In the past three years Mr. Dimmick has been its sponsor.

The first meeting of the year was held on September 24 to register new and old members. At the present time the club consists of thirteen members and meets twice a month on the second and fourth Wednesdays. On October 15, at the second meeting, the election of officers took place and they are the following: President, W. Fearon; Vice-President, M. Seddon; Secretary, N. Pickett, and Treasurer, C. Lewis.

Some of the programs contained in this year's schedule will be instruction on projection, forty ways of improving your pictures, field trips, contests in excellence of taking pictures and the showing of pictures in "black and white" taken by various members or their families. There will also be demonstrations of equipment from the Kodak Company in picture technique. At the last meeting on October 29, Bill Fearon explained photo enlargement in the school darkroom. Last year, through the efforts of the Board of Education and Focus, a new darkroom was acquired.

The only requirement for membership in Focus is an interest in photography.

Students should consult their guidance counselor if they have any questions about taking these examinations.

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There wasn't much going on this weekend but we managed to scrape together the following: Olga Osterholm had a Halloween party Friday night. Seen setting off firecrackers while being chased by neighbors were Olga, Bill Bowman, Nancy Cunningham, Wally Fearon, Linda Pollock, David Kuhl, Jean Gancher, Louis Rowley, Lee Painter and Tiny MacDonald.

Also Friday night Sandra Ingram had a wild slumber party. The slumberers (?) were Sandra, Joyce Nystrom, Ann Hoines, Joan Houghton, Jill Tangerman, Barry Wood, Carolyn Fynn, Marilyn Fanshawe, Carol Flynn, Kay Bradley, Debbie Dean, Joyce Burroughs, and Nat Smith.

Seen at the movies Saturday night in Port were Marlyn Fanshawe and Tommy Hines, Nat Smith and Malcolm Hill, Judy and Jimmy, while at Hempstead were Jane (Hemp.) and George Trebing, and Joyce and Pete.

Another hen party was given by Cris for Ann Leonard, Nibia Nataloni, Dee Dee Davis, Cookie Knobloch, Dorothy Tiemann.

Judy LeVeen had a big BLAST Saturday night for the sophomores, or should we say "the sophomore class". Along with the usual crashers were Judy, Dina Mori, Mallorie Shubart, Nancy Knobloch, Ruthie Arnao, Peggy Wurtz, Madeline Boukouris, Jean Jacoby, Jane Protzman, Jean Carlson, Ann James, Ann Macpherson, Cherry McClure, Jane Laughlin, Marie DeFeo, plus others.

Home from Alfred for the weekends were Ames Ressa and Al LaPera whose dates were Irene Rice and Jeanne Mundschenk, respectfully.

Having a wonderful time at Bucknell were V-Ann and "J.R.", and Arline and Bial.

Well, we hope you recover enough from the Hallowe'en weekend to have lots of fun next weekend.

Cast Chosen

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Betty Lou Bowman, Chris Drake, Bill Wagner, Richard Chadwick, Dina Mori and Cherry McClure make up the cast.

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Things & Stuff

By **OLGA OSTERHOLM**

The "bop" joke, in even greater numbers than the Ike button, has taken Port High by storm. You hear bop jokes whispered in History classes, proclaimed loudly at lunch tables, and exchanged at soda fountains.

In order to understand the "bop joke", you must have some knowledge of the language. Although the bop vernacular is based on the same old English taught by Mr. Dimmick, there are a few differences. The most important word is "CRRAAAZZZY", an indefinable adjective whose superlative is "gone". Other terms are borrowed from army slang, the "jive" lingo of the 1940's, and musicians' terms.

Here are a few of the more popular bop jokes now making the rounds of Port High's intelligentsia.

Two bopsters were walking through Philadelphia, when the Liberty Bell fell down with a loud "bong!" One bopster said to his friend, "Man, what was that CRAAAZZZY sound?" "B-FLAT!" answered the friend with a merry twinkle in his eye.

The two then took a boat to New York City. As they entered the harbor, they caught sight of the city's skyline. "Man!" exclaimed the second bopster, "Will you dig that CRRAAAZZZY chess set?"

Sight-seeing, the two went to Coney Island where they saw the parachute-jump, going up—and down. "Gee, dad," said the first one, "I wish I had one of them CRRAAAZZZY yo-yos!"

The next day they went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they saw a statue of Julius Caesar. "This man," said the guide, "has been gone for 2000 years!" "Say," said one of the bopsters, "Them crazy Romans really knew how to live it up!"

One of the bop boys was sitting on a park bench with his arm around his girl. Suddenly a fire engine came racing down the road with sirens screaming and bells clanging. "Oh, listen, honey," she murmured, "They're playing OUR song!"

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By **NIBIA NATALONI & COOKIE KNOBLOCH**

The Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey teams had a pretty heavy schedule last week. Tuesday both teams met Hicksville, at Port, in two thrilling games. Port's Varsity came through for a two to nothing victory. Our girls scored both goals in the second half. Port's hard-working left inner, Sue Hall, managed to send both balls into Great Neck's cage. Nice going Sue!

The Junior Varsity also played a hard game but was defeated by a two to one score. The only Port goal was scored by center forward, Ruth Arnao.

Thursday Port met Great Neck's Varsity and J.V. The Varsity game proved to be very exciting. In the first half Ports' right inner, Joan Marino scored the first goal of the game. Great Neck came back in the second half to make two goals inside of three minutes. Both were scored by their fast playing left inner. Both teams played a very nice game. The J.V. game ended in a nothing, nothing tie.

The riding club has ended its fall session with the annual horseshoe held this past Monday. Scheduled to ride in it were thirty girls. Here are the results: Beginner; 1st. - Fritz; 2nd. - Mofat; 3rd. - Doyle. Advanced; 1st. - Flynn; 2nd. - Nataloni; 3rd. - Geasling. Congrats!

Remember, junior and senior girls, cheering try-outs will be held November 24th. We hope you're all practicing for the big day. Good luck kids!

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Tennis

By **CHARLIE LEWIS**

The Port High Tennis Team wound up its season on October 15, playing host to the Hilltoppers from Roslyn. A very determined Port team came out victorious over an aggressive Roslyn team in the closing matches by a close score of 3-2.

Although the Blue and White started out with an inexperienced squad, they accepted their first losses with gratitude, because they gained the spirit and experience that later helped them to conquer teams to which they had previously suffered defeat.

The record of matches played by the tennis team were: won 8 games and lost 5.

On October 6, Port was host to Glen Cove. The Blue and White easily turned this team back 5-0. However, on October 8, Garden City proved to be strong on their home courts and beat Port 4-1. Determined to avenge this setback, Port won its next two matches by overwhelming scores.

On October 10, Port played host to Farmingdale. The match ended in a setback for Farmingdale by Port of 4-1. On October 13, Port traveled to Sea Cliff and turned the latter back by a score of 5-0.

We are proud of this year's Tennis Team, and predict that they will be more experienced and harder to beat when next season comes around.

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by PETE MERTZ

For the last two years Great Neck had beaten Port by the same score of 12-6. Two years ago Port was favored to win the tilt played on the Blazers' field but a little too much premature celebrating before the game handed the home team the win. Last year the Great Neck contingent invaded Port Washington favored to win, and proved the prediction to be true. This year most observers called it an even battle until they found out that Port's star Ernie Jackson had an injured hip. Because of this the Blue and White was definitely the underdog, but the team refused to believe it. They went out on the field and held the rough Blazers to a single touchdown in the first half and then as if inspired by something went on to hold the opposition scoreless and rack up the tying and winning touchdowns in the second stanza. Oddly enough none of the extra points were made so the final score stood 12-6, the same as in the two previous years' games, but with a different victor.



As the game started Port fielded a team with four major injuries on it; Jackson with his hip, Faticone with a swollen knee, Vlahos with bruised ribs and Mertz with a sprained finger, not to mention Zahn who is

out for the season because of an appendectomy. None of the boys let their injuries bother them, but played just as hard as they knew how, without regard for themselves. Feeling that Jackson was more valuable on offense, Coach Costello put Sophomore Borkowski in his spot on defense and even on a few offensive plays. Buster Wiles took the punting chores from Jackson in addition to his usual kick-off duty.

As the action started Port kicked off and the ball changed hands often on kicks and downs. Mastro gained most of the ground for the Blazers while Caparella did the most running for Port. In the second quarter Great Neck put on a sustained drive with Mastro running and Spira passing that netted a T.D. The score came on a pass to Hausman. Esposito kicked the PAT, but the Orange and Blue were penalized and they missed the kick the second time. Time ran out before either team could produce another threat.

In the second half Port again kicked off and very shortly the home team fumbled on a buck through the middle and Mertz recovered. Jackson tried 3 passes, the last of which was grabbed by Dumpson in the end zone to tie the game. The try for the extra point missed the goal posts. After the succeeding kick off Great Neck started a march down field. Deep into enemy territory Spira completed a pass on the four yard line for a first down. Paced by Nuzzolese, Utz,

Wiles and Capt. Bowman, Port put on a goal line stand that allowed the Blazers only one yard in four plays. The Blue & White took over on downs and kicked. Midway through the fourth period the home team tried an end run which was thrown for a loss by Thompson. On the next play Thompson intercepted an aerial from Spira. Jackson plowed ten yards through the line. He then threw to Palmer for eight yards. Caparella bucked five yards to the one yard line and Christie pulled a quarterback sneak to paydirt. Again the PAT was missed but the game was virtually over.

There was one sad note in the game as Jimmy Mastro, one of the finest players we have seen, was carried from the field apparently paralyzed. We sincerely hope that the injury wasn't serious.

Scoring Column

	TD	PAT	TOT
Palmer	5	0	30
Mertz	4	1	25
Jackson	3	0	18
Dumpson	3	0	18
Hehn	2	0	12
Vlahos	0	7	7
Caparella	1	0	6
Christie	1	0	6

J. V. Action

By TOM DUMPSON

The Port Junior Varsity won their fourth straight game at Oceanside last Monday, by a score of 19-13. Louie Cozza scored the first and what turned out to be the deciding "touchdown" by intercepting and racing thirty yards to paydirt. From then on the game was a tie with B. Saccarreccia and D. Cutler scoring for Port and R. Churchill and B. Turny racking up points for the Tars; the former in each case kicked one extra point.

Student Of The Week

(Continued from Page 1) was nominated by a petition from the student body.

Jill hopes to go to a school of home economics—possibly Cornell—after graduation, and study dietetics.

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