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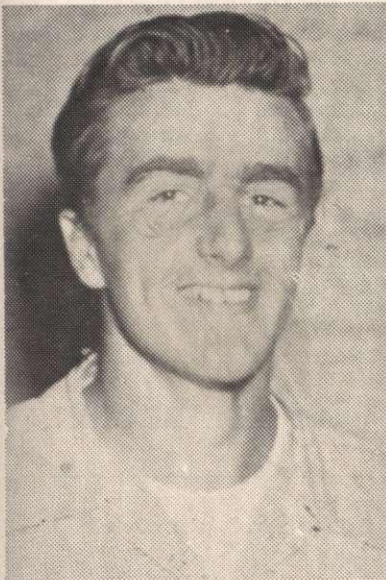
## "Pay Up!" Pleads Treasurer Utz

Of the 450 people who signed up to buy G. O. tickets this year, only 383 students have actually paid up. This was announced last week by Mr. Hendrickson, faculty advisor of the Student Council, and Leonard Utz, treasurer of the G. O. The ticket, which costs one dollar, entitles the holder to reduced prices of admission to school activities such as football and basketball games, plays, and concerts, and also provides discounts at local stores.

Since the success of the year's program of the General Organization depends largely upon the sales of the G. O. ticket, the officers hope that the entire student body will purchase these tickets.

## Student Of Week

Bill Bowman, well known to everyone around school, has been chosen student of the week because of his participation in numerous activities connected with the school. Right after school closed on June 26, Bill went to Colgate University to represent Port Washington High at Boys'



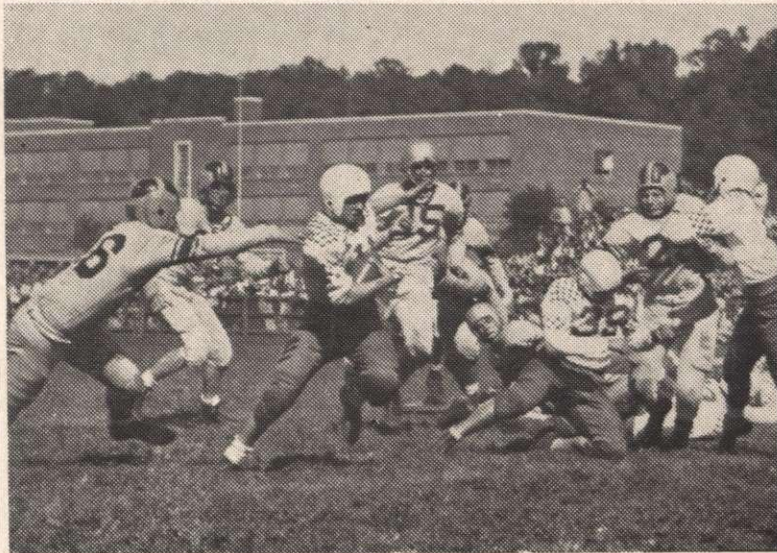
**BILL BOWMAN**

—Foto by Fearon

State, which was attended by boys from various communities throughout New York State who set up their own democratic government and carried out its functions. While at Boys' State, Bill was elected head of the party in his "city" and was chosen to run for "governor".

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## Port High's Team In Action



Nunny Caparella coming through right guard.

—Foto by Fearon

## Sophs, Seniors Take Iowa Tests

This past week, the seniors and sophomores have been taking tests which lasted two days. They are given to students all over the United States and their purpose is to give a student and his teachers a better picture of his general educational development. This information also serves to show how well Port Senior High is accomplishing its scholastic preparation of students. It helps our school to compare its standards with other schools and assists the guidance counselors on advising a student about his future educational and vocational plans. They will be of great value in pointing out how his efforts should be distributed. Colleges are sometimes very interested in the test results of the entire school.

Miss Wood, Port Washington Schools' test expert, Mr. Merrill, Miss Thompson and Mr. Scherer meet to discuss which tests would be of most benefit to the students of Port Washington. Mr. Merrill organizes the schedule of the tests while Miss Wood supervises the scoring and interpretation of the results. Miss Thompson and Mr. Scherer interpret the results and discuss them with the students and their parents, pointing out the student's weaknesses and strength in various subjects.

Since these tests are scored by special machines, heavy lead pencils were used. The tests had liberal time allowances because they are based on power (accomplishment) rather than speed; therefore nearly everyone could complete them.

## Frommja, Hoins Yearbook Editors

Jennie Frommja and Ann Hoins were elected co-editors of the 1953 *Port Light* at the first meeting of the yearbook's literary staff last week. With Mr. Schoenborn, faculty advisor of the literary staff, these students will supervise the production of the yearbook. The members of the literary staff have already started work on the senior write-ups.

Mr. Schaffer's advertising staff hopes to sell enough ads to finance a book even larger than

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## Driver Training Promotes Safety

In order to promote safe driving among its teen-age drivers, Port Washington has provided a driver-training course for its students. The only requirement is that the student be 16 years of age. The half-year course, taught by Mr. Smith, nets a student half a point. The classes hold 50 students a term. The first term class is completely filled, but there may be a few openings in the second term for which the students will have preference. During the year the students have instruction both in the classroom and behind the wheel. Among the tests given are psychoanalyses and skill of driving tests. The skill of driving tests are the same as those given to the ambulance and truck drivers of the army.

When the student has successfully completed the course, he may obtain his regular driver's license when he is 17 years old.

## Balfour Chosen For '54 Class Rings

On Monday afternoon of last week, the ring committee of the junior class met to decide what company would make their class rings and to select the style of the rings. Bob Pratt, the vice-president of the junior class, headed the 28-man committee of the companies represented: Josten, Balfour, Graduate House, and Dieges and Clust. The Balfour Company was chosen for the job.

The prices for the rings are as follows: the small ring, \$11.00 to \$15.00; the medium sized ring, \$13.00 to \$16.00; the large ring, \$14.95 to \$18.00; the jumbo ring, \$16.20 to \$20.00. The prices range according to the stone. The class key costs from \$8.50 to \$12.50. A pin on a guard costs between \$8.75 and \$13.50. The bracelets range from \$10.00 to \$14.50. All these prices do not include the tax.

An agent from the Balfour Company came last week to take the orders from those who had made the initial deposit of \$5.00.

## Six Port Girls Attend Smith Tea

At the home of Mrs. Smith of Greenvale, the Smith College Club of Long Island held a tea on Friday afternoon, September 19, for those girls from Long Island interested in entering Smith College. Those who attended from Port Washington were Carolyn Crisafulli, Debby Dean, Dorian Davis, Dot Tieman, Barbara Bowman and Irene Rice. About fifty girls from different high schools on Long Island were present.

After tea and refreshments had been served, four Smith undergraduates gave short talks on life at Smith such as the radio broadcasting system there, the social status of the college and the extra curriculum activities. Two girls who had spent their junior year in Paris and Geneva also gave enlightening speeches on their experiences abroad. Most of the girls left for home more interested in attending Smith and grateful for the information they had received.



Oct. 4—Port vs. Manhasset, 2:00. Away.

Oct. 6—Port vs. Manhasset, 4:00. J. V. Home.

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Let's Have Some Spirit!

One hears a lot about School Spirit and how important it is to a team. The trouble is, it seems all one does is hear about it, no one does anything about improving it or getting a little bit introduced into the school.

This Saturday at the Manhasset game let's try to cheer our loudest. If even one would start, others would pick up the cry and, if it was kept up long enough, we would have the School Spirit that now seems to be lacking from Port High.

Need Advice? See The Guidance Dept.

Port High is fortunate indeed to have such a competent and experienced Guidance Department. Miss Barbara Thompson and Mr. Saul Scherer have not only been highly trained in psychology and education, but also have a genuine and sincere interest in helping the students of the school with their educational and personal problems.

The services of the guidance counselors include not only helping students to choose a vocation, and assisting them in securing a worthwhile post-high school education, but also helping them to "iron out" any difficulties they may have regarding their personal lives.

The purpose of the guidance program at Port High is not to coerce a student into making unwilling decisions, nor to pry into his private life, but to offer help and friendly advice to young people during their formative teen-age years.

School Changes Nearing Finish

Because we intend to move into the new Senior High building some time toward the end of this semester, and because the Junior High students then intend to move into our present building, many changes in the building were made this summer.

Mr. Schreiber and his administrative staff are already established in the new administration building.

The new wing of the old building is nearly completed. At present, there are three sixth grade classes and three seventh

grade classes there. The seventh graders have in many ways a junior high system, but the teachers go from room to room instead of the pupils passing to classes.

The Art department is also situated in the wing now because the wall between the old art room and the library has been taken down. The combined rooms will be a large library for Junior High.

The gymnasium seems to be finished and both the boys' and the girls' locker rooms have been remodeled and painted.

Men are still working on room 202, which has been split into

Pep Assembly Sparks Team

Friday, September 26, when the 10:31 bell rang, students who were grateful for a relief from the everyday grind of school-work, hurried expectantly into the auditorium. They took their seats and waited in anxious anticipation for the curtain to rise on the pep assembly for the '52 football season.

The program opened traditionally with the flag salute, national anthem, and the Lord's Prayer, led by the G.O. President, Jay Greene. Jay then introduced Bob Price, the G.O. Veep, who took over from there.

The curtain parted and a hush fell over the audience but was immediately broken by laughter. For there were nine members of the varsity football team doing a burlesque of a Gaita Open House. A roar was heard and in trooped some football players... (really the cheerleaders!) After a few typically funny lines such as, "Have a coke? Naturally!"—the merriment was broken up by the arrival of the coach, who shooed the "players" home to bed. The "cheerleaders" practiced uncoordinated cheer for the game the next day.

As the curtain fell on that hilarious skit the students showed their appreciation by a thunderous applause.

Jay Greene then introduced Mr. Horton, the Junior Varsity coach, who spoke about the J.V. team and several of its forthcoming games. He then asked the J.V. team to come up on the stage so the students could see who they are. After Mr. Horton had spoken, Jay introduced Mr. Costello, the varsity coach. "Coach" said that this year's team had speed, passing ability and brawn. He then brought the varsity players onto the stage to receive great applause.

Following that the (real) cheerleaders skillfully executed six cheers and one song. In between which Bob Price MC'd with some of his clever wit.

Jay Greene closed the assembly by reminding the students about the pep-rally to be held that night.

two rooms One is a little larger than a regular classroom; the other is considerably smaller.

Landscape men are busily fixing the grounds outside both the present Senior High and the new building. If work continues at its current rate, plans to move should be carried out on schedule.



This year as in the past, Port High has a wide selection of clubs and activities, which cover varied interests and are of great help to the school and the community. Some are honorary societies which require fairly high averages in studies or a certain amount of work done in some specific field. Others wish only the student's interest and cooperation.

Dramatics

Red Domino and Junior Red Domino are the dramatic clubs of Port High Red Domino takes only juniors and seniors, but Junior Red Domino admits sophomores. Both clubs meet monthly and elect their own officers. The faculty advisor of the two clubs is "Doc" Ehre. The president of Red Domino is Judy Neely, its secretary, Olga Osterholm, Dorin Oltarsh will assist Junior Red Domino. To join Red Domino, sophomores must fulfill the following qualifications: a combination of two major parts, three minor parts, or one major and one minor part. Minor parts are: prop manager, prompting and scenery manager, while the major parts are stage manager, or major parts in a play. Red Domino expects to give two plays this year and it will hold its inter-class plays around December 6.

Celerity

Celerity is the girl's service organization which volunteers to serve at various functions held by the school and by the community. The late Mrs. Piazza was the former faculty advisor, but as yet the selection of a new advisor has not been made. The officers are president, Jill Tangerman and vice-president, Sandra Ingram. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to become members, and their scholastic average must be S'plus' or over. Initiations of new members are held once a year.

(To be continued)

AT THE BEACON

Friday-Monday ... October 3-6

"Caribbean"

Encore"

Tuesday-Thursday .. Oct. 7-9

"Beware, My Lovely"

"Where's Charlie"



The present lack of social activity at school leaves us in the throes of a column to write and nothing to write about. There were a few people, however, who did do something this week end and this is the ultamatum of social activity at Port.

Friday night there was a Pep Rally which ended up ironically at Gaita's house as an open house. There were people all over the place and no one there we could see had dates. There were a few dates wandering around that night. Irene Rice and Bob Price, Dodie Oltarsh and Jimmy Ballard, Joyce Burroughs and Pete Mertz, Pat Pumphery and Jay Greene, Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer, Linda Schneeloch and Tom Christie, Judy Neely and Jimmy Lane, Ann Leonard and Roger Pisanni (Mann.), and Dot Tiemann and John Bollinger. Of course, the football players went home early and those dates were not late ones.

After the Pep Rally Ann Leonard had a slumber party for Dot Tiemann, V-Ann Klumpp, Cris, Dee Dee, and Judy Neely. There was an amazing amount of knitting done (not much purling) and even quite a bit of sleep, especially for a slumber party.

Saturday night there was a dance in Manhasset that was quite well attended by Port girls. Judy Neely and Jimmy Lane, Ann and Roger, and Joyce Burroughs and Eddie Giles. We hear that Ann and Roger and Judy and Jimmy were in the Manhasset movies first.

In the Port movies were Irene

Rice and Bob Price, Julie Rountree (Garden City) and Jimmy Ballard, Marilyn Fanshawe and Riggy Wile, Marni and Brother, and in Garden City were Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer.

Kate Stowe had a hen party on Sat. that seemed to be quite an entertainment for the hens. Kate entertained Sally Dempster, Cookie Knobloch, Pat Cooper, Nibia Nataloni, Linda Schneeloch, Sue Hall, Lillian Blanc, Barbara Beck, and quite a few boys we understand.

Maybe next weekend will bring more activity, it certainly couldn't bring less. Maybe after the active summer we just are not used to the idea that school is not back to the normal social activity of last year. Well Adios amigos and a gay time to everyone next weekend.

## Things & Stuff

By Olga Osterholm

The crowd starts to roar, its joy unconcealed,  
As the football team charges on to the field.  
The drums start to thump, the trumpets, to blare,  
And eight pretty cheerleaders take to the air.  
Then the high school's musicians, loudly and strong,  
Fill the air with the strains of the old school song.  
The spectators then, as is proper and meet,  
Put down their popcorn and rise to their feet  
With a crash of cymbals, a ruffle of drums,  
A hush in the crowd: the kickoff comes!  
There's a flash of bodies flying through space—  
The quarterback leaps, and falls flat on his face.  
A scuffle of players; the ref's whistle blows . . .  
Result of the fracas: one bloody nose.  
The cheerleaders bellow, "Hurrah for the team!"  
They chirp and they chortle; they yodel and scream.  
More scramble and scurry out there on the field,  
Certainly neither team ever will yield.  
Then up goes a cheer heard all around town—  
Port has taken the ball, and has made a touchdown!  
With bruises and sprains, and with casualties galore,  
Port again takes the ball, and adds to its score.  
But there must come an end to even such fun—  
The clock has run out, and the game now is done.  
Yes, football is really a wonderful sport,  
And we're all very glad that the winner was Port!

## Student Of Week

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In his sophomore year, Bill Bowman played Junior Varsity football and basketball and served on the steering committee. As a junior he became a member of the varsity football squad and he also joined Retort, Latin Club, and Circle. Now that he is a senior, Bill is president of his homeroom, president of the high school orchestra (having been concert master for three years), and is first string center on the football eleven.

In addition to his many school activities, Bill also belongs to the Community Orchestra. Last January he played in a benefit concert for the North Shore Hospital at which Benny Goodman was the guest performer.

Following graduation Bill Bowman will enter college to further his education and continue his study of music.

## Frommja, Hoins

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the tentative 80-page size. This year's advertising section will include plenty of pictures.

Art work, under the direction of Mr. Reppeteaux and Bertein Jacobs, art editor, will be found in abundance. The members of the art staff have been discussing several possible themes for the yearbook, and expect to reach a decision soon. Terzian of Manhasset, photographer for the yearbook, has photographed most of the seniors, and will begin photographing the clubs later on.

Although all the staffs of the Port Light are already hard at work, many more people are needed to help out. Typists are needed by the literary staff; budding Rembrandts, by the art staff; business wizards, by the advertising staff; and shutterbugs, by the photography staff. Interested students — whether seniors, juniors, or sophs,—may apply for staff positions by contacting Jennie Frommja, Bertein Jacobs, or Ann Hoins.

## Port Welcomes New Students

Besides welcoming all the sophmores from Junior High, we would like to say "hello" to the new students in the classes. These are the new boys:

### 10 Grade:

Denis Bladleslee, Bayside High School; Thomas Inc, William Bryant High; Paul Joly, Woodside, N. Y.; James and John McAuliffe, St. Mary's; Gerald Young—Quebec, Canada

### 11 Grade:

Philip Guide, Cardinal Hayes High; Edward Murray, Jamaica High; Joseph Parxyck, St. Peter's; Paul Shaver, Newtown High; Philip Susi, Newtown High.

### 12 Grade:

Robert Lassey, Great Neck High; Charles Zwingman, San Francisco, California.

The new girls are:

### 10 Grade:

Barbara Brindley, Syracuse, N. Y.; Chris Drake, Manhasset High; Shirley Johnson, Vincent Smith; Carol Moody, St. John's Academy.

### 11 Grade:

Patty Lynch, Montueroe, Florida; Tatjana Postarnikovs, Star City, Indiana; Elinor Meyer, Mary Louise Academy; Peggy Ray, Forest Hills, N. Y.

### 12 Grade:

Ann Hoins, The Knox School, Cooperstown.

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by PETE MERTZ

**Debut**

As the last wild cheers of the fans died away across the Port Washington High School gridiron, the Blue and White warriors romped off the field victorious in their opener against Garden City. It was the third straight year Port had beaten G.C. In fact the latter has gained only one tie in the six contests staged between the two.



The game was hard fought all the way and even as the last whistle blew, City was well on their way to the tying or maybe the winning points. But as they lined up for one last play the timekeeper threw up his hands ending the game.

The game started with G. C. fumbling on the second play, but the hosts returned the compliment on their first try. City was forced to kick though and Port began its first march to pay dirt. Caparella carried thru the middle for a first down. A Jackson aerial caught by Mertz netted 20 yards and put the ball on the two. Jackson streaked around end for the first score. The try for the extra point via the air fell short. Late in that same quarter the visitors started rolling from deep in their own territory. An end sweep by Eliot netted a substantial gain. He then faded back and completed a 50 yard toss to his end who was tackled just short

of the goal line. A quick line plunge by Smutney tied the game at 6-6. Their try for the seventh point was no good.

In the second quarter the Blue and White seemed disheartened and looked as if they were finished. However they put up a beautiful goal-line stand to stave off any other scoring.

Coach Costello rallied his boys together during the half time intermission, and when they kicked off to start the second stanza, they were a pepped up team. They out-played the Trojans and late in the period, Port scored the winning touchdown. A pass from Jackson travelled only six yards in the air to Palmer, but Dave spun out of the tackler's grasp and galloped thirty yards to victory.

In the last quarter the ball traded hands on kicks, fumbles and interceptions as neither team could penetrate the other's twenty yard stripe. The Maroon and Gray's last hope died when the whistle blew after a long desperation pass was completed on the winner's ten.

**Tomorrow's the Big Day**

It seems almost too early in the season for the big game to be here; but from what most observers say, the big test for the Costellomen comes tomorrow against highly touted Manhasset. If the Indians can win this one the way they've beaten their first two opponents, probably no one on their schedule can defeat them. On the other hand if Port can come through and beat them, the Orange and Black would no longer be the big name or the big threat. Port would be. A big reputation is often half the battle; many a team has lost the game before it ever took the field, because the team decided their opponents were too good. On Port's behalf, I can assure you that Jimmy Brown and crew will have to be every bit as good as they are cracked up to be, because the Blue and White is going all out, determined to win at Manhasset tomorrow.

Manhasset will be out in full force to cheer their team. Aren't Port's rooters just as determined to be there in greater numbers, making even more noise for THEIR team?

**BEAT MANHASSET**

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By NIBIA NATALONI & COOKIE KNOBLOCH

After about one and a half weeks of hockey practice it looks as though the girls are getting into the swing of things again. All girls interested in the hockey team will have to work extra hard to make this year's team a good one. There is but one girl left from last year's varsity squad. This means that all the girls from last year's junior varsity squad have a good chance to make the first team. That, of course, leaves almost every position on J. V. and class teams open to comparatively inexperienced players. Right now Miss F. and the hockey manager, Linda Schneelock, are keeping their eyes open for girls who are trying to improve themselves and come to practices regularly.

We were pleased to see so many kids turn out for the football game last Saturday, but let us see if we can't have an even

bigger crowd at Manhasset tomorrow. Remember, our boys are going to be out on the field trying their best to win. The least we can do is give our support by really cheering for them. The cheerleaders can't do it all alone, so we've all got to help. If the boys know we are behind them, win or lose, they'll naturally play a better game. And girls, if you scream loud enough, the boys will learn the cheers too.

What's that? You say you do not know the cheers? Well, you are in luck. If you had uttered these unspeakable words two weeks ago, you might have found yourself locked in Mr. Pickett's room, surrounded by test tubes of burning sulphur, destined to remain there until you learned them (perish the thought)! But, after due consideration, we have decided to give you a second chance. From now on we will publish at least one cheer each week, so you can learn all the cheers.

Here's this week's cheer:

**CENTER GUARD**

Center, guard, tackle, end  
All together, hit 'em again!  
Hit 'em high  
Hit 'em low  
Come on Port,  
Let's go!!!!

**PORT MANHASSET FOOTBALL**

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