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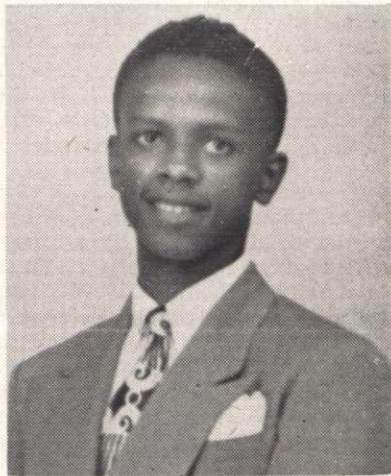
Port Washington Senior High, Friday, November 9, 1951

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Student Of Week

Charles Stanley is well known in Port High for his great musical talent. Last year he won first prize in the Junior Red Domino Talent Show, and he won third prize in the G.O. Talent Show this year. Right now he is rehearsing for the title role in this year's operetta, "Mikado."

Charlie's fame has spread beyond Port High, too. He has been asked to appear on Paul Whiteman's television show, and may also be a contestant on Ar-



CHARLES STANLEY

thur Godfrey's Talent Scouts soon.

Besides his music, Charlie's main interest is athletics. He is an excellent first-baseman on the baseball team. He is also interested in track, in which he is a member of the relay team, and also participates in high-jumping and broad-jumping events.

With his rich baritone voice and his winning personality, we're sure Charlie will be a big success.

Red Domino Gives Play In Assembly

The G. O. has presented in the last few months a variety of entertaining and educational assembly programs. It expects to keep up the good work in the plans for the future programs. To give you an example of what to expect there will be an exchange program with Roslyn High School on November 16, during which Port High's dramatic class will present a play at Roslyn High. On December 6th Red Domino will present a one act play. And finally on December 21st we will have a Christmas program.

More facts about these assemblies will be posted in a later issue of The Port Weekly.

Gym Ready For Use Soon

When construction is mentioned, the first thing you think of is the gym. Well, here is some heartening news. The gym will be ready for occupancy the first part of November. In fact it may already be in use by the time you read this article. The long delay was caused by the failure of certain materials to arrive. They have now arrived and the contractors have promised that the gym will soon be ready.

The addition on the west end of the building is not scheduled for completion until April 1951. Even if it is completed then it will not be occupied this school year.

The new senior high school, which can now be seen rising behind the baseball grandstand, is scheduled for completion in November 1952. The construction so far is ahead of time, and if the steel for the girders that support the roof of the gym and auditorium arrives on time, the school will certainly be completed by the scheduled date.

The neighborhood schools for the elementary grades, that are being built in Manorhaven, Manhasset Bay, and South Salem, are coming along on schedule and will be ready for use right after the Christmas Holidays.

Issue Dates Of The Port Weekly

The question has been asked as to when The Port Weekly is issued. The Port Weekly comes out every week unless there is no school on Friday. The process of setting the type and proof-reading takes a week so the paper can not come out on Thursday. Also The Port Weekly is not issued the week after school opens from a long vacation like Christmas or Easter. This is because the staff would have to work over the vacation to get the paper out. The next four issues of the paper will be November 16, November 30, December 7, and December 14.

Open House For Parents, Nov. 28

On Wednesday, November 28, Port Washington High School will present its annual open house for parents. Each year, this night gives all the parents a chance to come to the high school and talk informally with all the teachers. This is done to promote a better relationship between the parents and the teachers, and to give to the parents an opportunity to find out just how their sons and daughters stand in their class.

This meeting will open in the auditorium at 8:00, where the parents will find out just what they are to do. They will then go around to see all the teachers following the same schedule as their respective sons and daughters follow in school. There will be approximately ten minutes allowed for each of these periods. Following this the teachers and parents will all congregate in the cafeteria for refreshments and more "chit-chat."

This is the same plan that is followed in all the rest of the schools in Port Washington.

Majorettes Have Successful Year

By Janet Kuhl

With the last days of the football season upon us, the Port Weekly feels that credit should be given where credit is due. Therefore, stand up and give a cheer for Port High's five majorettes who have done a marvelous job in supporting the football team. Never before in the history of Port High have the majorettes worked so hard on their own and had such a good season.

This year's majorettes are Dolores Mauser and Joyce Crooker, the captains, and Marile Marzo, Virginia Zirpolo, and Pam Mori. Joyce and Dolores were majorettes last year, but the rest of the group is new at the game. They were chosen at the close of the school year for their twirling ability, and poise on the field, and have taken lessons and practiced all summer. These lessons were taken under Walter McShea of Great Neck. However, most of the routines were made up by the girls themselves through their own knowledge and ingenuity. All of the girls are active participants in other activities around the school. They are all members of choir, with Joyce as the president and Marile as secretary. Marile is also president of her homeroom, and manager of tennis. Dolores is also interested in many sports, basketball and volleyball being among her favorites. Pam of course, is the school equestrian, placing first in the school horse show, Cookie has been treasurer of her homeroom for two years, and has an equal interest in sports, modern dancing appearing first on her list.

It must also be said that these girls have not been sponsored by any organization in school, and

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Junior Committee Picks Class Rings

As most of the Juniors know, for the past few weeks there has been a committee from the Junior Class which has been selecting the class rings. On the committee, headed by Bob Gaska, was Diana Arno, Carolyn Crisafulli, Nunzio Caparella, Pete Hunter, Carol Fynn, Sandra Ingram, Don Millar, and Jill Tangerman. They decided, almost unanimously, on a ring made by the Balfour Company. This ring comes in three different sizes, small, medium, and large. Also there are four different colors, all gold, black (onyx), blue, and red. Each ring will be inscribed with the owners initials on the inside.

Not only are there rings, but there are also class bracelets, pins, and keys. All of these, including the ring, will have a colored background, and the school emblem on top of it. The school emblem is a ship, which which represents the ship of life.

The rings and other things are supposed to be here some time in February.

Recording To Be Played Over P.A.

The D'olye Carte Opera Company records of the "Mikado" will be played over the P. A. system before school, from 8:15 to 8:30, starting the first part of December. The idea behind this plan is to acquaint the students with the music that is going to dominate a good portion of the time of the members of the orchestra and choir for the next few months.

G. O. Discount

There will be a discount on the admission price of the "Mikado" for students with G. O. tickets. The amount paid by G. O. holders will depend on the expense of putting on the "Mikado."



November 12—Armistice Day—school holiday.

November 16—Next issue of The Port Weekly

November 17—Football, Port at Glen Cove

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Individualism

If you have not read "The Younger Generation" in "Time" magazine last week, you should for it will be well worth your while. One of the most important points made in this article was that the younger generation lacks individualism.

This is very noticeable in our school. There is a tremendous desire to be "one of the crowd" which is carried to extremes. Some students are afraid to get good marks. Some are dismayed by any new idea that comes up. A person who has the boldness to dress a bit differently from the majority is looked down upon.

A lack of individualism is shown by the fact that every social activity must be done in large groups. The idea of having a number of small parties is that people feel that they must give an open house or the next thing to it.

Few people ever have any single dates. Double dates are common, but most of the time boys date in large groups. It appears that things always have to be done in crowds.

Not many students in this school will stand up for their opinion without asking a half dozen people if the opinion is right. Are you one of these people who is too much of a coward to think independently and act independently?

ODE TO HAY FEVER

(Written while taking Antihistamine)

"Roses are red!" the poets say—
 "And smell heavenly on a summer's day!"

But I don't care what poets think
 To me they appear to be various
 insipid shades of white, yellow,
 mauve, and pink.

And as for the people who are
 forever extolling the virtues
 of the goldenrod,

I think they have about as much
 sympathy and love for humanity
 as a marinated cod.

Because that saffron flower that

waves in the gentle autumn breeze,

Is the same vile and sadistic instrument of the devil which causes me to cough, snuffle, shudder, and wheeze.

So you people who are forever rambling on and on about the various scents of the various flowers,

And who could unashamedly go on and on and on for hours and hours,

May, for all I care, pack up your little valises and hop the next fast freight for Oshkosh, Kew Gardens, or Timbuctoo—

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Yearbook Pictures

There has been some controversy about the senior picture which will be reproduced in the Port Light. In a previous vote the seniors decided to use the informal pictures. But after they had seen some of the pictures, some thought that the formal pictures would be better. Mr. Reppetaux suggested that the seniors vote again on what they want; formal pictures, informal pictures, or a mixture of the two. The majority of the students feel that the informal pictures would better suit the theme of the yearbook, a Ship's Log.

Celerity

At a short meeting, the members of Celerity heard of their first project of the year. A committee of girls volunteered to make place cards and name tags for the annual Teachers' Dinner. The tags were made in the shape of colorful autumn leaves.

Honor Study Hall

A Student Honor Study Hall was put into effect on Wednesday, November 7. This study hall has no faculty supervision, as it is entirely under the students themselves. This study hall is a senior privilege and the members were selected by the G. O. officers and Mr. Hendrickson.

Fratry

Fratry initiations were held from sunrise on Thursday, Nov. 1, to sunrise Nov. 4. Ten initiates were: Jimmy Roberts, Mike Chester, Nunzio Capparella, Lin Lipsett, Jimmy Hehn, Dick Stagg, Marty Seddon, Joe Chikanowski, John Zahn, and Tom Christie.

Circle

Monday night the Circle held its monthly meeting. Mr. Scherer talked on some of the scholarships open to the members. He explained how the Bogart, Community, State, G. O. and other scholarships were awarded. Dennis Brady and Preston Pumphrey were appointed program chairman of the discussion to be held at the next meeting, "Co-educational colleges vs. Non co-educational colleges."

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A program has been printed listing all the program chairmen and dates for the meetings for the rest of the year. This program will be distributed to the members at the next meeting.

PORT WEEKLY —
 52 Years Ago

When the new term began, what did the girls find in their gym dressing room? A pleasant surprise greeted them. New individual lockers had been installed! No more will their clothes become hopelessly lost or mixed up. Each girl has a separate place for her own things and it is sincerely hoped that she will keep them there and not borrow her friend's, unknown to that friend.

This year seems full of pleasant surprises. The announcement that there will be only one gym class a week for girls was welcomed gratefully by everyone. Everyone seems anxious to get that extra period for study. My, what ambition all of a sudden.

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Candidates for the Main Street Junior High football squad met Wednesday afternoon for their first day of practice. As yet, there has not been time enough to select the first eleven from a squad of about twenty-five capable men. However, as soon as they are chosen the first eleven will try to arrange a series of games with Flower Hill.

The magazines are beginning to arrive in the library. Your attention is directed to The Mentor, The Bookman, and The Golden Book, which have been added to our list.

AT THE BEACON

Friday to Tuesday
 Nov. 9—Nov. 13

"PLACE IN THE SUN"
 "REUNION IN RENO"

Wednesday to Monday
 Nov. 14—19

"SATURDAY'S HERO"
 "THE PICKUP"

Tuesday to Saturday
 Nov. 20—Nov. 24

"TEXAS CARNIVAL"
 "Texas Rangers"



Hi! The big weekend is over and everyone is pretty tired, but of course they'll be all set to go out again tonight and tomorrow again.

Last Friday night Barbara Beck had a hen party. Some of the hens were Linda Schneeloch, Joan Brooks, Marni McCarthy, Sue Hall, Kate Snowe, Lillian Blanc, Denise Duval, Embeth Stumpf.

The game was called off on Saturday so most everyone spent the rainy day getting ready for the "Frost Ball" Saturday night.

Marge Hazard, Marile Marzo, Janet Ackerly and Barbara Mat-tocks had dinner parties before the dance. This helped to get everyone into real party moods.

Some of the many, many couples seen at the dance were: Joyce Burroughs and Randy Dietz, Jane Penny and Pete Horr, Leona Doyle and Malcolm Hill, Connie Sozzi and George Trebing, Cris and Pete, Dee Dee and Bob, Diane Pedersen and Tom Christie, Barbara and Walt, Barbara and Tommy, Arlene and Bial, Barbara Lynch and Preston Pumphrey, Jean MacGregor and Pete Paulding Janet Ackerly and Jay Greene, Nina Stephenson and Carl Dahl, Pat Haron and Ed Musslewhite, Pam Mori and Ed Sloane, Irene and Pat Cichenowski, Caroline Gaita and Jimmy Hehn, Jeanne Mundschenk and Marty Seddon, Annabelle and Al Bilanski, Sandra Fitz and Dave Runyon, Joan Brooks and Dave Palmer, Linda Schneeloch and Jimmy Mac, Marge Hazard and George Adami, Janet Oswald and Stan, Joan LeCouff and Dave Hess, Sue Tiley and Pete Hunter, Lee Ann McGrath and Jack Savidge, Fay and Dick, Barbara Ingalls and Charlie Mosher, Marni and Al DeMeo, Marilyn Fanshawe and Riggie Wile, Barbara Wheeler and Stretch, Dody and Jimmy, Joyce and Bob, Dot Tiemann and John Bollinger, Stella Shearman and Wimpy Hazard, Janet Compere and Roger Irving, V-Ann Klumpp and Tom Hines, Judy Neely and Johnny Nolan, Phyllis Miller and Fred Johnson, Margot Lenke and Chick Wood, Bobbie Millman and Charlie (Hempstead), Myrna Horowitz and Bob Intermessoli, Dot Breska and Jim Roberts, Randi Sontum and Pete Newkirk, Ann Hoins and Ronny Grimm, Mary Helen Lipton and Johnny Zahn, Dot DeMeo and Ernie, Eleanor and Billy, Nancy McDonough and Steve Taylor, Sally and Lin, Marilyn Moore and Ed Lanciki, Denise Duval and Dick Stagg, Dolores and Steve, Joanne Ford and Bob Loupos, Marile and Len, Sandy and Nunny, Barbara Trend and Tom Mackey, Suzy Pollack and Bill Levine, Bobbie Geasling and Malcolm MacDonald, Frank Harding and Ann Darling. Whew! That's quite a list, and it's only some of the couples!

After the dance Malcolm Hill and Phyllis Miller had parties. Seen at Malcolm's were the host and Leona Doyle, Cris and Pete, Judy Neely and Johnny Nolan, Connie and George, Dee Dee and Bob, Margot and Chick, Randi and Pete.

At Phyllis' were hostess and Fred Johnson, Joy Burroughs and Randy Dietz, Janet Ackerly and Jay Greene, Jean MacGregor and Pete Paulding, Ann Hoins and Ronny Grimm, Joan LeCouff and David Hess, Barbara Lynch and Preston, Nina Stephenson and Carl Dahl.

Langdon Cutright had a gathering at his house. Guests were Jane Litchfield and host Langdon, Cris and Pete, Ann Fitzgerald and Mel Porter, Cookie Knobloch and Jack Schmiege, Connie and George, and Dee Dee and Bob.

Seen at the movies the same night were: Joy Burroughs and Randy Dietz, Leone Doyle and Dave Hess, Phyllis Miller and Fred Johnson, Joan Houghton and Jay Greene, Barbara Ingalls and Bob-bey Gaska.

Well, so long for now, we'll see you again next week with more news and "goings on" from Port High.

Things & Stuff

One beautiful November Day, the seventh-period quiet which usually reigns in Port High was broken — rather, it was shattered by an ear-splitting howl. The two noted peace-keepers of the school, Lord High Fratrman JR and Bird Man Adami, along with their faithful junior companion, Baldy Seddon, straddled their horses and galloped up to the second floor. Another scream!

Bird Man dispatched Baldy Seddon to scout the corridor with his little spyglass. When he returned, he drew himself up to his full height and announced, "The screams came from Miss Duffy's room, suh!"

Bird Man patted faithful old Baldy on his head and threw him a dog biscuit as a reward.

"Well, suh, shall we proceed?" asked the Lord High Fratrman. "Charge!" cried Bird man.

They knocked on the door of 206. No answer but another howl. They knocked again. Another howl.

"Well, suh, shall we do our duty?" asked Bird Man.

"Yessssss!" hissed the Lord High Fratrman.

Then Bird Man bellowed, "Open up in the name of the Fratrty and the ger-rate George Ho-Ho!"

The door opened slowly, and the two Keepers of the Peace were greeted with a scene of destruction and desolation. The limp forms of Janet Kuhl and Leona Chang were draped over blood-stained desks. Battling Brenda-Lu was weeping in the wastebasket. In fact, the entire Vergil Class was strewn about the room, in various attitudes of agony.

Crouched in a dark corner of the room, with an evil gleam in her eye, was our noble Latin teacher, Miss Duffy.

Assuming his most authoritative tone, Lord High Fratrman said, "What is the meaning of all this confusion interrupting the peace and quiet of our seventh period?"

Miss Duffy smiled sadistically. "I did it. I did it. I did it. And I'm glad, glad, glad, do you hear me? GLAD!!!!"

Bird Man, growing impatient, asked, "WHAT did you do?"

Miss Duffy brandished her bull whip, and answered, "My bull whip... My little bull whip. I took it and I hit them again, and again, and again. Wham Wham! Wham! Again and again and again!"

The Lord High Fratrman and Bird Man were at their wits' end. "Why on earth did you do it?" asked JR.

Just then, a low moan came from the limp form which belonged to Leona Chang. The two Keepers of the Peace rushed to her aid.

"Keep her away from me!

Please keep her away from me. OoooH!" said the poor battered Latin student.

"Don't worry, ma'am, we Loyal members of the Fratrty will not let anything happen to you. We are peace-loving gentlemen and scholars, and—"

They were interrupted by another howl. This came from Baldy, who had caught his thumb in the door. After they had released their faithful junior companion, they returned to their questioning of the beserk Latin teacher. "What did you do? Why did you do it? Who did you do it to? When did you do it?" Lord High Fratrman JR fired the questions at her in rapid-fire order.

"And WHY did you do it?" screamed Bird Man Adami.

Miss Duffy took a deep breath and said, "They were the pride of my classes. Those brilliant, brilliant girls. And yet I had to do it. I had to. They were driving me mad, mad, mad, do you hear me? MAD!"

"But," said the impatient Lord High Fratrman, "Why did you do it? Why did you penetrate such a dastardly deed?"

"Those girls. Those wonderful girls," sniffed Miss Duffy. "They were handing in such lovely translations. Lovely. And then — I found out they were using a TROT!"

Majorettes

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all that they have done has been done under their own resources. It is also the first time that there has been more than two majorettes, and five is quite a jump from two. They made their own uniforms and purchased all their own equipment.

Although in previous years, the majorettes have twirled only at the football games, they now feel that the rooters should give them more support and allow them to perform at the basketball games as well. In addition to their regular work during the games, the majorettes performed at the Mineola Fair, and will lead the band in the Memorial Day parade in the spring. They have been a great addition to the band and their support has certainly helped the team and loyal Port rooters along to surging victories.

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by PETE MERTZ

Tennis

After a very bad start losing the first two games, Coach Brown's boys bounced back to win five straight matches, finally amassing eight wins, three losses and one tie. Their first loss at the hands of Manhasset was later avenged, but Great Neck proved to have a cracker-jack squad, beating Port twice, 5-0.



Mertz

For the benefit of those who don't know the game of tennis, we will run over a few terms. When two schools tangle, a match is played. Each match is made up of three singles and two doubles, two out of three sets each. A set goes to the first player or doubles team to win six games by at least a two game margin. A game is four points.

Coach Brown took his boys to Manhasset for the opener. The unfamiliar courts and the nervousness enabled Manhasset to eke out a 3-2 win. Great Neck proved a little different, beating the Blue and White 5-0. However, Glen Cove, losing 0-5, proved just as easy for Port, as Port had been for Great Neck. Garden City and Farmingdale

lost by identical scores, 4-1. Sea Cliff was smashed 6-0. Starting around the second time, Port avenged the Manhasset defeat, beating the Indians 4-1. Great Neck hadn't lost anything in two weeks and still beat Port 5-0. Glen Cove proved a little more difficult this time, winning one against Port's four. Garden City won two and the Blue and White won two in the next match, but the final game was called because of darkness, thus resulting in a tie. Another game was called because of darkness in the Farmingdale tassel, but Port won three of the rest, winning the match three to one. In the last match on the schedule, Coach Brown's squad set back Sea Cliff 4-1.

After all the teams had been tallied, Port emerged second in place behind Great Neck. Ed Sloane played first singles losing only twice (against Great Neck). Bob Hunter second in the singles, lost only once. Bill Chapman played third singles. Toward the end of the season, Levine, Brokaw, and Girardin played the singles matches, winning twice each and the latter two not losing. The most effective doubles teams were: Irving and Brady, Hobbins and Brown, and Levine and Graseck, although Brokaw—Comb caught fire near the end of the season. Other doubles combinations were: Brady and Hobbins, Parker and Brown, and Combs and Ward. All of the forementioned received their tennis letter.

Coach Brown and the boys feel that they've had a very successful season. They have certainly furthered tennis at Port Washington High.

Great Neck

Due to the weather, the varsity Port-Great Neck game was postponed till last Tuesday, Election Day. The J. V. game between the same two school was played the next day. Unfortunately, both games were played after press time.

Can You Imagine

- Barbara Ingalls—without a feather cut?
- Spanish—without Miss Sterle?
- Bob Price—without small ears?
- Room 211—without the "Thrift Honor" pennant?
- Jay Green—without a bow-tie?
- Tommy Orr—without stubby fingernails?
- Tommy Cosolito—without his car?
- Sally Enscoe—without a man around?
- Mr. Pickett—as a T.V. wrestler?
- Marge Ingley—as the first woman President of the United States?
- Mell Allen—without "How about that?"
- Port High—without the best football team. (I hope, I hope).
- Doc Ehre—without a toupie?



By Charlotte Bottinger

Last week the class teams finished their hockey season by playing against Manhasset on our own field. The sophomores started off with an unlucky beginning and lost to Manhasset with a score of 1-0. In the second game, the juniors on both teams fought to stop each other from making goals and the score ended in a scoreless tie. The seniors came back in the third game and made a goal but Manhasset retaliated and tied it and the score ended 1-1.

The following day the Junior Varsity and Varsity played Oyster Bay. The Varsity slaughtered them with five well earned goals. Credit for the three goals in the first half goes to Carol Carpenter while Dot DeMeo and Sue Tiley made to two other goals in the second half. The game ended in a large margin victory of 5-0 for Port. The J. V. didn't do quite as well but came out victorious with the score 1-0. Randi Sontum tried for many goals but only got one in the cage. J. V. and Varsity have several games left to play and when they are concluded, volley ball will begin its season.

Post dance classes have been very active in the past few weeks. The girls are learning the fundamentals of ballet and have started working on a routine to Clair de Lune.

The day for J. V. cheering try-outs is drawing near. Monday afternoon the nineteenth of this month is the date set so far as we know. The requirements have not as yet been posted but will be announced as soon as they are. Keep in mind that there will be only eight cheerleaders picked.

Commentary On Substitute Teachers

What is education's greatest contribution to mankind? Substitute teachers! What a wonderful invention they are! What a great help to the student! What an important part of our educational system!

What would we ever do without substitute teachers? We would have no more unauthorized study halls, no more loud and long "discussions," no more homeworkless nights. Oh unhappy day!

Most substitute teachers are very rational people who will not let the class get away with murder. Only mayhem. They will let you carry on important conversations with your pal halfway across the room. They will let you simply sit in class and do no manner of work. They will let you eat your lunch at your desk. But—when you start throwing dynamite caps across the room, then things have gone a little too far. A little too far. If you must throw things, throw erasers. They won't hurt anybody.

But SOME substitute teachers have got the wrong idea. They think that their job is to carry on the class in place of the regular teacher! They actually try to teach! They even attempt to keep the class quiet! Really. Such impudence. Such ignorance. Don't they know that the arrival of a substitute incites a holiday from homework and a recitation just short of a riot? Don't they know that it is the old tradition for a substitute to say, "I don't know what your regular teacher has planned for you today, so I suggest you just study?" I think it is about time for the Board of Education to lay down the law to these few rebellious substitutes. When they do, the noble institution of substituting will have reached its point of greatest service to humanity.

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