

Merry
Christmas
to
All

THE SIREN

Happy
New
Year

Vol. V

December 17, 1936

No. 4

PROGRESSIVE PARTY ORGANIZED!

SENIOR DANCE PLANNED

The first dance of the senior class will be held tomorrow, in the form of a pre-Christmas class function. Decorations will be planned, and refreshments will be sold during intermission. An excellent orchestra has been obtained for the occasion and an evening of fun has been planned. Tickets are on sale now in 220.

The various committees are as follows: *Reception Committee*: Robert Tracy, Chairman, George Rassas, Rita Muffucci, and Christine Pagliaro; *Refreshment Committee*: Earl Smith, Chairman, Bernard Udell, Mary Wynne, Bernice Hotz, Ruth Sosnowitz, and Margaret Donahue; *Decoration Committee*: Paul Basile, Chairman, Helen Waknowsky, Helen Pelosi, Richard Sockol, and Sarah Webber; *Program*

(Continued on Page 2)

MR. BAGGS GIVES A. A. STATISTICS TO DATE

Total registration of S. H. S.—2065.

Total A. A. membership—1893. Ninety-one and one-tenth per cent of the total registration pledged to support the A. A. by donating five cents a month dues.

Total dues collected for the three months of Sept., Oct., Nov., \$348.80.

This shows an over payment which means many pupils have paid a full year's dues. Room 234, a Sophomore home room, has paid one-hundred per cent for the year.

Approximately over eighty-five per cent of the A. A. pledges are being met at the present time. "These pledges should be considered as obligations that are to be met each month," says Mr. Baggs, official treasurer of the organization.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT "MARTHA" AT ANNUAL CONCERT IN FEB.

Sometime in the latter part of February the music department will present its annual formal concert. As in former years admission will be by invitation. The student body will hear the program during the regular assembly periods. The evening concert is for adults only.

The big work of the concert will be the abridged concert version of Flotow's "Martha", the opera. This will be sung by the combined glee clubs of 125 voices and accompanied by the school orchestra of forty instruments. Marjorie Johnson will be the soprano soloist and Robert Mulhare, tenor soloist. Other numbers on the program will be selections by the glee clubs and orchestra and also a group of songs by the newly formed A Cappella Choir.

SWING "JUST A PAIN IN THE NECK" TO MR. HUGHES

Because S. H. S. students seem to have come under the power of swing, and because Mr. Hughes always has ideas on subjects such as this, the SIREN brings to you Mr. Hughes' opinion of swing:

"Listen! Benny Goodman, The King of Swing, his clarinet and his orchestra, are on the air. If you are particularly clever at picking out tunes, you might recognize the selection they are playing. If you aren't particularly fussy about singing ungrammatically, you might even join in the chorus of 'Me and the Moon'. And by doing so, you will have done yourself a favor by drowning out the nasal wailing of the

(Continued on page 2)

PLANS TO MAKE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVE IN S. H. S.



Left to Right: George Rassas, Senior Pres.; Walter Rewak, Sophomore Pres.; James Downey, Junior Pres. (Courtesy of the Camera Club.)

DR. STEWART SPEAKS ON "YOUTH IN POLITICS"

"Voters should be independent, and should vote for the right party," said Dr. George Stewart, parson of the First Presbyterian Church, last Thursday at the Political Science Club.

Dr. Stewart spoke on "Youth in Politics." He presented four suggestions for governing a young person's political life. The first was to study the issues of politics as they come up. Second, to read to get a good background for future life. Next, to achieve emotional adulthood; that is, one shouldn't become hysterical and should consider the whole question. Lastly, to develop a sense of sportsmanship and to be wary, a young person shouldn't join a

(Continued on page 2)

It is the belief of many that the need for student government in Stamford High School has been self-evident for the past several years and that there are many problems in the school today that can best be solved by student co-operation. A Students' Progressive Party has been organized among the Senior class with its chief aim, student government for the school.

Many plans have been tried in Stamford High and have not been successful. The Progressive Party realizes this situation but also the urgent need of a student organization in the school.

The smoking problem as it is being handled now is ineffective and distasteful to both students and teachers. The cafeteria also presents a serious case. These and other problems could be worked out more successfully, the party believes, by student co-operation thru student government.

Starting with a discussion in various home rooms, the enthusiasm for student government has spread throughout the school. Student government is now being practised in very many home rooms, but the Party Progressives hope to extend the influence and powers of student government throughout the school as a whole.

Mr. Moon has announced that at the next meeting of the Political Science Club there will be four speakers on Student Government. One from Darien, Greenwich, New Canaan and Stamford.

THE SIREN

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HOW ABOUT SELF GOVERNMENT

How many of you students would be interested in self-government for Stamford High School—a government for, by, and of the students?

If you are interested, let's have one. There are no obstacles in our path; in fact such a plan would have the hearty support of school authorities, who have long desired that students shoulder responsibility. Fellow students, let's take the initiative for once and without faculty sponsorship, create a school spirit comparable to that of "Old Eli" or "The Fighting Irish".

Just as the state has its legislature and the nation its congress, we might have a Student Assembly composed of one representative from each room with sophomores, juniors, and seniors on an equal basis instead of the general organization that has been inactive this year.

Legislation for school betterment, plans for cafeteria improvements, or anything concerning the good of the school, might be introduced and acted upon by the representatives, and then sent to our "president", Mr. Smith, for his ratification.

A code of ethics might be drawn up, to be observed by members of the school, and official recognition given to students excelling in athletics, scholarship, or in extra-curricular activities.

This outline may seem indefinite, vague, and incomplete, but specific details can be worked out later.

As to the worth of this program, what can be more important in preparing for life, than knowledge and experience in self-government? This is particularly so today, when writers and orators are urging the American people to rise up and drive Communism, Fascism, Nazism, and all other isms except Americanism from our shores, so that, as Lincoln said, "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

BOOS FOR CAFE BOOING

During a certain cafeteria period pupils have allowed themselves to indulge in booing.

We have reached the age when, as High School students, we should dispense with such kindergarten antics.

The booing is not only confined to the cafeteria, however, as it has also been evident during assemblies. It is exceedingly embarrassing for those who are doing their best to provide entertainment for you.

Let's have 100% cooperation in this matter, and confine our over-exuberant spirits to dignified applause.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR PLANS
BROADCAST DECEMBER 21

The A Cappella Choir consisting of forty members gave a recital over Station WICC on November 9. They sang numbers by Mozart, Loeff, Barnby, and Brahms.

On December 21st, they are going to give another recital which will consist of Christmas music from the fourteenth and fifteenth century as well as our familiar carols. The broadcast will be at five o'clock on Station WICC.

AFTER SCHOOL CLASS FOR
BEGINNERS, IN DANCING

On Monday, November 23, the beginners' dancing class started with a very enthusiastic group of dancers. To date over fifty have enrolled for the eight lesson course, and four meetings have been held. Mrs. Halliwell expects to start an advanced dancing class about the middle of January. At this time she knows that the majority of those in the beginners' class will be qualified for the advanced group. Mr. Taylor is the accompanist.

DR. STEWART SPEAKS
ON "YOUTH IN POLITICS"

(Continued from page 1)

party because of flattery and promises.

Dr. Stewart stressed the point of keeping stable. He said that people are more often lead by a silver tongued person, even if he be an intelligent one.

"The majority of people are fools. We should look this unfortunate truth squarely in the eye." By that Dr. Stewart meant that the people lowest in intelligence outnumber the intelligent, and they are the ones swayed by politicians.

To Vincent Pimpinella,
who passed away Dec. 1, 1936
You were a valiant lad,
You had a noble heart,
You had a kind personality;
Your philosophy was simple
But always applicable!

These gifts and many other possessions were unrecognized until after you passed from us—
Class of '39.

SWING "JUST A PAIN

(Continued from page 1)

vocalist that usually accompanies such orchestras.

"And what do I think of this latest elevating fad in music technique—the "swing"? I refuse to be worried by it. I have lived long enough to know that my native country is a young, robust, rapidly-growing country; and like young boys who grow too fast, it must have growing pains. And "swing" is one of them. America loves novelty, enjoys change. Why, since I've been teaching in Stamford, in the technique of my own profession, I've seen come, flourish, and wane such techniques as the socialized recitation, correlation, the project, the unit method, the "activity" program, integration. But the fundamental principles of teaching, like John Brown's body, go marching on. In the same period of time I have seen the following techniques of popular music prevail: the rag, jazz, the croon, the yodel, the blues, the torch, and the swing—a steady decline, until swing touches a new low level.

"But why worry? In the field of art, the world has a habit of clinging to that which is good, and discarding that which is bad. If swing is good, it will persist; if bad, it will go with other fads and fancies. If you young people enjoy it, well and good; but be tolerant of the opinions of others; and remember, if Mr. Pitkin is right, you are still many years away from the age of true appreciation and living."

SENIOR DANCE PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

Committee: James Lacerenza, Chairman, Walter Donovan, John Caddle, Edith Conforti, Helen Donch, Chester Bogacki, and Dorothy Duggan; Invitation Committee: Hazel Griffiths, Chairman, Virginia Byxbee, Edythe Brigham, Arthur Jenson, and Marion Skoglund; Music Committee: Irene Urbanowicz, Chairman, Gertrude Brandt, Grace Trefry, and Steven Haggedus; Poster Committee: Christine Pagliaro, Chairman, Ruth Spigner, Betty Boyd, Mary Percy, Adrian Posner, Mary De Naples, Betty Jordan, William Davis, and Caroline Mecseri.

WHACKS BY THE WHACK

Stop! Put the paper down a moment and think—picture in your mind an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a twig—concentrate on this picture a moment. Good! Now you are in the mood for the following:

New Shirts—You buy a new shirt and toss it in your drawer—that evening you have to dress in a hurry, the new shirt comes out of the drawer—you start to open it up. PINS! You pull them out of here and there and everywhere—at last you slip the shirt on—Ouch! There was still one in the collar. (Burning at the stake is too good for the guy that puts pins in new shirts.)

New Felt Hats—The first evening you wear a new felt hat, it's torture—you're uneasy all evening. Perhaps you are in a crowded car—a girl is on your lap—you can't do much with a hat brim sticking out in front of your face. NO! The hat soon leaves your head and slips down, and someone sits comfortably on it all evening. That's just one instance—a hat may be squashed a thousand different ways.

Shake and Hang Up Your Pajamas—If you don't, the same is liable to happen to you. One evening I was about to put on my pajamas, and it seems that one trouser leg was right side out and the other was wrong side out. Thus I proceeded to manipulate the trousers in such a way that the trouser leg that was wrong side out would be made right side out. I fixed it—but instead of making the wrong side out trouser leg right side out, I made the right side out therefore, both trouser legs were wrong side out. Now! most people would have left their trousers wrong side out—but not me; because then the buttons are on the inside—brrrrrr! Are they cold—especially in the winter. Knowing I would save time and energy, I gracefully slipped both arms up both trouser legs—and with one swift pull—but—the trousers slid down over my head, I tripped on my slippers, fell—bumped against the table—knocked the light to the floor—it went out—and there I sat in the dark. . . .

ALOHA, ALOHA!

In another few months, the surf-board, Hawaiian sunshine, and pineapple fields will again become a reality for Miss Jane Thornton.

Miss Thornton is the exchange teacher from Honolulu, now teaching geography in S. H. S. She was born in Ohio, but has spent a great deal of her life in the islands. She thinks the idea of exchanging teachers is an excellent one, for it enables teachers to study the people in different countries or sections of countries. It also helps to understand the emotional makeups and points of view of different people.

Music is Miss Thornton's prime hobby, crocheting following. Miss Thornton hasn't acquired a taste for Hawaiian food, but she does relish a Hawaiian fruit very much. It is called papaia.

An interesting fact Miss Thornton revealed concerns her paychecks. They are brought to the United States by the China Clipper. (However, you philatelists, the stamps have already been promised).

It may seem strange to us to learn that the civilization of the Hawaiian Islanders is the same as our, and about the only place you'll find a grass skirt is in the museum.

The Honolulu High School publishes a school paper every day and it runs almost like our SIREN.

There are many, many interesting facts about the Islands, but—So as they say in Hawaii Aloha nui oe.

SIREN DEVELOPMENT

The history of the SIREN, is perhaps, familiar to you. You probably know how it started as a mimeographed paper and gradually developed into the printed sheet you have today. Many of you have seen it passing through its growing pains and we are preparing ourselves to progress even further. We, the staff, would like to give you a larger and fuller paper just as soon as we feel you demand it of us. You can show us your demands by writing and telling us just what you want, by sending in articles that you think interesting, and lastly by backing us up. Any ideas on the subject

WIT WHAT

A column dedicated to the proposition that America is a land of free speech (but you don't have to listen), and conceived in the notion that if you're smart you won't: It is our fine hope to include in this column from time to time various poetic efforts. This will probably be going from bad jokes to verse. (Oh my!).

Flash! Fuey on you, our Chinatown correspondent reports that the tongs are sharpening their hatchets. (Let's hope it's to chop sticks). Press agents report that Myrna Loy has a yen for Chinese food (I'll bet she eats English cheese by the pound.)

After looking up the records on popularity we find that "Beer, Beer for Old S. H. S." reached a new high. Now we suggest "Ale, Ale the gangs all here," as a new favorite.

If you have read this far you have probably realized that it's all in the spirit of *pun* and that our sole aim is to brighten your scholastically burdened lines.

If any of you wish to contribute, all that is necessary is a nose for nonsense and paper (yes, there is some of it still at large), to put your thoughts (?) on.

of increasing the size of the SIREN would be appreciated. Talk it over among yourselves, in your home rooms, and then let us know—. We want to have your interest in our development.



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CHATTER

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Jingle all the way,
Oh, what fun it is to read
The Chatter of to-day!

With dear Ole' Christmas just around the corner everybody seems happier or should I say wackier? (A word from our own dictionary meaning "slightly balmy".) Example: Bob Greeney driving his father's new Ford through bumpy fields when there are plenty of perfectly good roads to ride one . . . Rumors are that stage crew will present a dramatic (?) play and are casting Silver as the leading lady. "Dicky Bird" O'Meara abides by the good old rule "All good little birdies fly home" . . . Jimmie Greaney sure has been flinging those trays in cafe pretty vigorously lately. Could it be that Helen's doings have ruffled his calm brow??? Miss Link seems to like pipe smokers. Makes you feel he's a "home by the fireside" man, eh Julie? That petite little dancer, "Queenie" Stankard favors blondes—nowadays . . . Buddy O'Meara certainly deserves the compliments all right! And in more ways than one. Kay is very cute!! Winnie seems to have strayed from Irene's path and is tripping the light fantastic with a Sophie. Tommie Callahan is a perfect WOW when it comes to drying dishes and Bob Cavanaugh can bake apple pies. Look's like they're planning to be bache-

lors or baybe model husbands . . . "White" Purcell still reads the Murray's funnies on Sundays so I guess every little thing is running smoothly. We see Stalla Romanos is still holding grudges. She passes some mean glances at those innocent little Juniors all because—skip it!! Gertie, Dear, did you return Bobby's hood? Remember you walked off with it at the Norwich game . . . If someone will donate a large piece of cellophane, we will wrap Bud Ramsay up as a candy stick and put him in some infant's stocking on Christmas Eve. (Referring to the sweater—which flavor shall it be? RASPBERRY?) What's this we hear about Miss Sherbourne bawling out Kurt Muller because he allows his love affair to interfere with his French? Is it true, Marianne? The Senior Romeo has a new apple of his eye and her name is Bettina. Incidentally, have you ever seen "Beer" Brinkerhoff do his version of Miss Southern? He does it especially well on the top of pianos . . . Rita, you could give Mert some purple, yellow, and red striped socks for Christmas. The boys tell me that it's the latest rags . . . If chewing gum is made from rubber (or so says a certain individual), Brazil is doing a whale of a business. But Gussie's father isn't . . . And neither will the SIREN if this keeps up, so we'll jingle merrily along to Grandma's house. (Remember the second verse?)

ODDS AND ENDS By MARGARET DONAHUE

It has been suggested by a group of irate students that a traffic light be installed at the junction near 128—after many days of suffering from sore elbows and being buried alive, we're in no position to argue.

Miss Wilbur's biology classes visited the New York Planetarium and Aquarium the other day in connection with their work. The next day's absentees proved the extent to which S. H. S. students will go to have a good time.

Another whack at our apparent lack of school spirit is delivered

by Evelyn Spartas, a newcomer from Parsons, Kansas. Miss Spartas says, "The Parsons High School students have much more school spirit than those of S. H. S. (We'll give her 24 hours to change her mind, or else.)"

While we think of it, have you noticed the resemblance between Miss Kane, 205, and Alice Faye, Hollywood, California?

Credit goes to Folsom Parker for his fine Christmas drawings. Have you seen them in the various rooms throughout the school?

"IN THE LIMELIGHT"

Name—Rita Hedges.
Noted for—her smile.
Usually seen—Copying other people's homework.
Pet Aversion—French.
Hobby—dancing.
Ambition—to be a nurse.

Name—Buddy O'Meara.
Noted for—football prowess.
Usually seen—smiling.
Pet Aversion—Biology.
Hobby—Cooking.
Ambition—to get out of High School.

Name—Rita Maffucci.
Noted for—pleasing personality.
Usually seen—talking.
Pet Aversion—boys.
Hobby—"Mert" Sorbo.
Ambition—to be a traveling companion.

Name—Louise Martin.
Noted for—good looks.
Usually seen—dashing around.
Pet Aversion—Leon Bier.
Hobby—Horse-back riding.
Ambition—to get an A in Geometry.

Name—George Duffy.
Noted for—looking like 'Lil Abner.
Usually seen—with Jean.
Pet Aversion—catty girls.
Hobby—making models (take it as you like).
Ambition—to be a photo-engraver.

Name—Arthur Lang.
Noted for—Argumentative qualities.
Usually seen—gabbing.
Pet Aversion—People who say, "I'll tell you some other time."
Hobby—Bicycling.
Ambition—Hazel.

Name—Frances McDonald.
Noted for—Her frankness.
Usually seen—Grinning.
Pet Aversion—Being called Fanny.
Hobbies—Glass and Jansen.
Ambition—Unknown.

The French Club observed the Christmas holiday by holding a banquet in the school cafeteria last Tuesday evening. French customs were strictly followed and French carols were sung.

The following are the winners in the essay contest held during book week:

Sophomores — First — Harry Barrand. Second — Jean Dill. Third—Margaret Powell.

Juniors—First—Charlotte Patrician. Second—Edith Daniell. Third—Seymour Cohen.

Seniors—First—Lois Mayers. Second—Bernard Glazer. Third—Gertrude Dunn.

The following are the everages of the different classes in the fifty question reading quiz also given during book week:

Sophomores—85. Juniors—76. Seniors—69.

MISS ST. JOHN LOSES BET

Feeling very rash one day Miss St. John, while speaking to some of the members of the football team, promised that she would take every Irishman who played in the New Britain football game out to a chicken dinner, providing S. H. S. won.

Miss St. John, forced to keep her promise when S. H. S. trounced New Britain 7 to 6, took Bob Cavanaugh, Dick and Buddy O'Meara, Tommy Calahan, Tom Barnett, Tom Lemon, Pete O'Connell, and Pete Robotti to the Picadilly, where they indulged in a delicious chicken dinner. Others present were Misses Brady, Hunt, and Daly.

Very appreciatively the eight members of the team presented Miss St. John with a corsage of gardenias.

CALENDAR

Dec. 17

Meeting of Senior Prize Speaking Contestants

Dec. 18

Senior Dance

Dec. 18

Meeting of Sophomore Prize Speaking Contestants

Dec. 21

Meeting of Junior Prize Speaking Contestants

Dec. 22

After-School Dance

Dec. 23

Christmas Vacation Begins

RASSAS, O'MEARA - ALL-STATE

Two S. H. S. football stars, George Rassas and Walter O'Meara, received the highest scholastic recognition for their football prowess for the past season by being selected for the mythical all-state team. Rassas received this honor for his stellar play through out the season; playing practically without substitution. Coach Charles Shea of New Britain, after the glorious victory that S. H. S. earned and won from the maroon-clad warriors, said that George Rassas was the outstanding man on the field.

Stamford's mighty-mite of football, Buddy O'Meara had quite a bit of competition from up-state quarter-backs. Besides being a very elusive runner and smart field general, he was also one of the better safety men of the last few years.

Keeping all-state honors in the family, Dick O'Meara was awarded a place as a tackle on the third team.

Also from Stamford was Danny Morrelli the best running back on the high school team. Danny also was in the third team backfield.

FOOTBALL FELICITATIONS

Seven years ago a group of eleven fighting men represented S. H. S., and won the State Football Championship. Although they didn't receive the championship this year, our team, in their effort, did more than that other good squad of '29. They have given the school a jab with the needle of school spirit. And the stab of that needle has made us jump!

Each and everyone of the students should stand up and proudly give three cheers for the best football team we've had since 1929. Fighting in the true S. H. S. manner, Captain Rassas and the squad have brought us a fine record. For playing fine football, piling up the scores, and for spreading school spirit, we congratulate each one of them.

S. H. S., 7—NEW BRITAIN, 6

The highly touted New Britain powerhouse was finally stopped by a gallant, fighting, S. H. S. eleven. A twenty-six game winning streak was snapped when Danny Morrelli's perfect drop kick split the uprights for the winning extra point.

From the opening kick-off it was apparent that Stamford was playing for keeps. During the entire first half New Britain was kept penned up in its own territory fighting desperately to keep from being scored upon by the raging Stamfordites. New Britain was unable to make a single first down, and crossed in Stamford's territory only once when they penetrated to the S. H. S. 48-yard line. Stamford was unable to score due to costly fumbles. Early in the first period a forty yard pass to "Cleo" Callahan put the ball on the New Britain twenty, but here the New Britain team stiffened and took the ball on downs. Morrelli's booming punts and deadly passes kept the Maroon and Yellow back on its heels throughout the whole first half.

The astounded local fans wondered when the New Britain attack would start rolling, and were still wondering when Morrelli heaved a forty yard pass to Rassas who stole it from three of the N. B. secondary for a first down on the New Britain twenty. On the first down "Budd" O'Meara faded back to pass, changed his mind, and gave New Britain a real lesson in broken field running. They finally ran him out of bounds on the one yard line. Morrelli then cracked center to the one foot line and on the next play, "Walter Charles" dove over center for a touchdown. It was the first time Stamford had scored on New Britain since 1933. Morrelli drop-kicked the point that later proved to be the winning margin.

Taking the kickoff, Rydel, a speedy New Britain back, raced fifty yards to the S. H. S. thirty where only Buddy O'Meara stood between him and a touchdown. However, Buddy still stood, and Rydel didn't, so a touchdown was

averted.

Throughout the whole third and last quarters New Britain smashed and smashed, but S. H. S. stopped everything they had. Tommy Barnett played like a madman at center, and New Britain found that particular part of the line an unyielding stone wall. Tommy intercepted and batted down forwards, smeared spinners, and made himself generally useful all day long until he was injured and taken, protesting in a dazed way, from the game. Finally, with three minutes to go, New Britain scored from the Stamford twenty on a wide end run with the speedy Rydel carrying the ball. The try for extra point was short by virtue of an enraged Stamford line which charged the kicker so fast that it was impossible to aim for the crossbar.

Danny Morrelli put on an excellent showing in all of the games this season on passing, kicking, and running. . . . His playing was particularly good in the N. B. game. . . .

George Rassas made some grand catches and broke through the secondary several times to smother the passer. He tackled hard and clean and was an outstanding player all through the game. George started his football career playing against New Britain and ended it there. . . .

The goal posts were down in nothing flat. A certain S. H. S. teacher aided with good effect . . .

Approximately one thousand S. H. S. supporters screeched

themselves hoarse, aided by the girls' cheering section. Incidentally, this cheering section has been rooting loyally for the Stamford team all season. "Dot" and "Sis" deserve plenty of credit for the swell job they've been doing all season. . . .

The band was there too, and we hope that some day they will have uniforms and be able to parade between the halves. . . .

The band and rooters paraded the streets of Stamford in a joyous snake dance. . . .

Football Definitions

Tackle—something a hen does when she lays an egg.

Huddle—boy meets girl you know—

Hold that line—used in telephone conversation.

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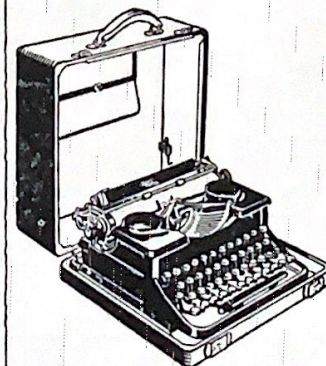
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The Sport Whirl

NORWICH, 8—STAMFORD, 7

By an unfortunate but advantageous bit of headwork Norwich Free Academy defeated Stamford High School on the former's mud-soaked field by the ultra-close score of 8-7. The Norwich team was extremely lucky all during the game, and were cleanly outplayed. They score their first and only touchdown as a result of a lucky break. Stamford kicked off and, after several spinners and reverses at the line, Norwich punted. O'Meara ran it back to the forty yard stripe where Morrelli fumbled on the first play and Norwich recovered. Norwich then started its hocus pocus. Its Warner system carried it to the five-yard line where they scored on an off-tackle smash. Zurzola broke through and smeared the try for extra point.

Norwich kicked off and the aerial circus began with Morrelli heaving them alternately to Rassas and Callahan; the orange and black wave slashed deep into the red and white territory. Here Norwich stiffened and took the ball on downs. But Stamford was not to be denied. Back they came as Rassas stole the ball again and again from the very fingertips of the Norwich backs. Callahan made a beautiful catch of Morrelli's forty yard heave to put the ball on the Norwich thirty-yard line. Morrelli faded back and heaved another pass to Rassas who lateralled to Buddy O'Meara. After the "midget mite" had razzle-dazzled his way to the five, Norwich called time out to figure out ways and means of stopping the Orange wave. Apparently having figured it out, they called time in. On the very next play Morrelli flipped a flat pass to O'Meara who caught it for the touchdown. Morrelli drop-kicked the extra point. The half ended shortly thereafter with Stamford leading 7-6.

Shortly before the end of the third quarter there came the unusual and most fortunate break of the game that won it for Norwich. On third down Morrelli

dropped back to his own thirty-yard line to punt. Just as it left Dann's foot, Borsas, a Norwich lineman, broke through. The ball struck him in the head with terrible force and bounced high into the air. It bounded through the end zone and clear out of the playing field for an automatic safety. After a heated discussion the officials gave two more points to Norwich, making the score 8-7.

Driven to a fighting fury, S. H. S. went nearly crazy. Norwich spinners were smeared by Barnett, Guasco, Dick O'Meara and Robotti. Passes were batted down and punts were almost blocked. Then the Oranke and Black started a drive from their own ten. Passing on fourth down with ten to go and rushing the ball when receivers were covered, the S. H. S. machine showed itself to be composed of boys with real grit, courage, and fighting spirit. Once, on fourth down with ten to go, Cavanaugh fumbled the ball. Enraged, he snatched it up. His sheer speed and fight carried him fifteen yards to a first down. He crashed into the bench with sickening force but got up 'rarin' to go." It was a tribute to fighting hearts. Finally on fourth down with the ball on the Norwich three-yard line, O'Meara grabbed the ball, faked a smash at the line, pulled out and started running wide around his right end. He kept his arm cocked ready to shoot the pass to Morrelli who was standing, absolutely free, in the end zone. Two tacklers were rushing Buddy and he was hard pressed. In order to carry out the fake perfectly the pass had to be delayed. Just as Buddy heaved it, it tipped one of the Norwich men's fingers. The pass bobbed to the ground. Although the pass was short, Morrelli made a desperate diving catch, but the ball reached the ground first. The game ended a few minutes later with the Norwich team absolutely smothered but very fortunate as the 8-7 score shows.

EXCHANGE NOTES AND PATTY

By RUTH LUCAS

Two petticoats were stolen from a woman recently and every museum in the country is under suspicion. Are they that ancient? (Brackety-Ack).

Sophomore—Where's the Math Room? Senior—What's it to you? (You can't be too careful).

What has happened to the statue of Teddy Roosevelt in front of the Davis High School building? Maybe the W. P. A. workers (?) were envious because he, too, was resting. (Davis Hi-News).

She's just my little acorn seed, And all she says is "no"; But she is just the one I need, Great "okes" from little acorns grow.

—(The Crimson White).

Two Stamford High School boys were discussing the meaning of "Rhombus." One, William Stevenson, said it was garment that the babies wear; and John Poltrack said it was an Argentinian Dance. Now I ask you, dear readers (?), which answer required the most brainwork and which was the most brilliant?

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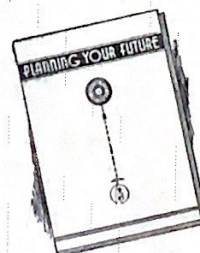
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