

SUPPORT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WANES

Urged by prominent townsmen, S.H.S. last year, enthusiastically supported a new born athletic association. Urged again by prominent townsmen, students *this* year failed to respond as readily, leaving as a result a decrease in association membership.

The association, "savior" of athletic activities in the school, last year paid off one thousand dollars of the athletic debt, completely equipped the football team; this year expects to clear the entire debt, and equip other teams.

Aided very little by outside revenue (selling of pins, pennants; gate receipts) the association depends entirely on support from its members.

The total number of pledges received this year is approximately fifteen hundred, but only eighty percent of these are kept.

To date \$216.80 has been collected.

N. Y. A. OFFERS STUDENTS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

The National Youth Administration is a federal organization found throughout the United States. It supplies work for needy students. There are sixty pupils at present working in our high school and nine in the trade school, who are N. Y. A. workers.

Ninety-five percent of the employment consists of clerical work. Some of the things that keep these students occupied are typing, assisting teachers in after school and grade school classes, and helping in the library. This is of significance to the pupil in that it teaches him to cooperate with his fellow workers and it shows him the value of money. It also provides practical experience.

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MISS BRADY TELLS OF SCHOOL HEALTH WORK

The school nurse, Miss Brady, is on duty every day during school hours to give treatment to all who come to the clinic. Very few students realize the importance of the clinic and the work done there.

Miss Brady is assisted in her work by the school doctor, Dr. McGourty, who visits the school every Tuesday and Thursday to examine all pupils referred to him by the nurse.

Beside this routine work there is checking up on contagious diseases and their spread. All those who have come in contact with a contagious disease must report daily to the nurse for a prescribed length of time.

Next, there is the yearly examination of every incoming sophomore. This is by no means a complete examination. The purpose of it is to find any defects in the teeth, heart, lungs, tonsils, skin, posture, and nutrition. Miss Brady, in her interview with "The SIREN" reporter, emphasized the fact that this examination is nothing to fear, and that all defects found should be corrected when brought to the pupil's attention as good health is an important asset.

MISS SHERBURNE TO PRESENT PLAY

The play "Mr. Bob," which is being rehearsed under the supervision of Miss Sherburne, will be presented in assemblies December 8th and 9th. The plot is a case of mistaken identity. It is a comedy and a very amusing one put over in two acts.

The cast for "Mr. Bob" is as follows:

Mr. Bob	D. Bardol
Aunt Beckey	D. Stanton
Patty	B. Jordan
Kitty	C. Pagliaro
Phillip	J. Melfi
Mr. Brown	K. Muller
Jenkins	L. Clark

Mayor Gonnoud Sends Message

"I am glad of the present trend of our country in interesting itself in government. We cannot learn too much about our public affairs. If all young persons would learn more about their local government, I am sure that they would not only be in a better position to exercise their voting rights when they become of age, but also would be better qualified to serve the public in any public position to which they might be elected or appointed.

"I would suggest that they take an active interest in our city and town government and attend the different public meetings as well as visit our public offices and learn first hand the workings of our government."

Edward A. Gonnoud
Mayor

VARIETY OF AFTERNOON CLASSES ORGANIZED

The current plan of organizing after school classes to meet the desires of many pupils is turning out quite successfully. Miss Higgins, who is at the head of this department, has estimated the total number of pupils who joined to be over three hundred. It is impossible for a few teachers to take care of these pupils, consequently, Miss Higgins has found it necessary to ask for the help of more teachers to sponsor these classes.

It is expected that the after school classes will be very helpful to the students this year. They will give the pupils a chance to discover and to develop their interests and abilities in the fields of art, drama, dancing, speaking, costume designing, and stage setting.

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"Do you think students should take part in politics?" the SIREN reporter asked Mayor Gonnoud.

"I think it is a very good idea for the students to take part in political affairs, although they are not able to vote yet", said the Mayor. "The young people, as well as the older people, are taking an active part in political affairs. In the past the voters had no more than a passing interest in elections. Nowadays the depression has induced many to cast their ballots carefully."

The chief executive then went on to say, in answer to the question "Do you favor electoral colleges," that he prefers the popular vote. "When our forefathers founded our nation, transportation was difficult! Therefore, everyone could not take part in the government. At present at the political conventions the halls are filled to their capacity. Several thousand representatives and some commissioners from Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands make up the convention.

Our new mayor has voluntarily taken a decrease of 10% in his salary. He has already begun to practice economy to a certain extent. Therefore, we are looking forward to two prosperous years with our new mayor, Edward E. Gonnoud.

CALENDAR

Nov. 20
Rifle Club Meeting
Armory at 7:30

Nov. 21
Football Game
S.H.S. vs. New Britain

Nov. 23
Senior Girls' Glee Club Meeting

Nov. 26
Football Game S.H.S. vs. Alumni

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ABUSE OF THE MAKE-UP

A good artist takes his paints and brushes and makes a fine painting. Another artist may take the same paints and brushes but he does not turn out as fine a painting. So one girl may use rouge, lipstick, and powder, and greatly improve her appearance, while another, by misusing it, may destroy the good looks she already has.

We meet many girls each day that are simply plastered up with cosmetics, and apparently have no idea of the proper use of them. Some girls think that the more make-up they have on the more beautiful they will be.

There may be a few girls who are so beautiful that they need never touch make-up, but most girls can use a little to good advantage. But why pile it on an inch thick?

Many young girls have such poor taste in applying make-up that it is positively refreshing to see a girl that has applied her make-up with a sense of proportion.

CAFETERIA MANNERS

Lunch time is the time for eating and relaxing, but not for havoc. It is a propensity of pupils to use this time to exercise their lungs instead of conversing quietly. Students are permitted to converse but sometimes they take advantage of this liberty and they overdo the privilege.

Many students are thoughtless of the rights of others and they leave their tables littered with their bags and crumbs. The student who uses the table next would appreciate a clean table.

If we wish to impress visitors in the cafeteria, our cafeteria manners should be improved.

S. H. S. THREE YEARS AGO

In 1933 the thirty-first year of the Quarterly began its run with Robert Towne as editor.

"Community Chest Projects Developed in Many Classes"—Following the suggestion of Superintendent Staples, many classes started to make scrap-books, write compositions, and give oral talks as a means of associating outside activity with school work.

"Harding Hands Orange and Black First Setback of the Season". With a score of 13 to 7 Harding vanquished S.H.S. in the decisive game for the State Championship.

FACTS ABOUT OUR BAND

The Stamford High School Band contains forty members. It's a very active group. For the Hallowe'en parties sponsored by the Rotary Club, they were divided into four groups, and they played at the various parties. They, as yet, have no definite plans, but are thinking of entering the Connecticut State contest held at Waterbury in the spring. They hope to get their uniforms this year, and are planning to play in the school assembly sometime soon.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy has stated that there is room for new members, especially for trombones and basses, so if you are really interested, they will be only too glad to have you as a member.

RIDING CLUB ATTENDS NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

To the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden went a group of S.H.S. Riding Club members Friday evening, November 6th. The group included Club members Maurice Clark, Helen Herman, Alice Dondlinger, Earl Donegan, Katherine McBrien, John Block and Dorothy Hopkins. Miss Harriet Hunt, Miss Vera Daley, Marion Hunt and Mr. Maxwell accompanied the members.

The High School party made the trip in a chartered Connecticut Company bus, in the company of Mr. Atherton's Stark School Riding Club; Mr. Fred Mansfield of the Colonial Stables, who is riding instructor of both clubs; and a number of Mr. Mansfield's other patrons and friends.

AMATEUR PROGRAM IN ROOM 201

Italia de Vivo—Piano selection
Marie Durso—Recitation—"Yan-kee Doodle"

Alfred Crolla—Frances Horman—Duet—"Indian Love Call"

Anna Henchar—Song—"The Glory of Love"

Anna de Mortino—Guitar—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

Rose de Bartholomew—Song—"Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight" (in Italian)

Vincent Horan—Selections on Bugle

George Hyland and Vincent Horan—Jokes

OFFICE ANTICS

Do you ever forget your lunch in the morning and then get called to the office about eleven o'clock to find that your ever-thoughtful mother has sent it up to you? We thought that there must be a great many lunch-forgetters every day in a school as large as ours.

We were surprised, however, to learn that the average is only about four a day. However, the office receives at least fifty phone messages every day for you students.

Approximately one half of our teachers say "what?!" twice when called on the phone; others say yes, and still others don't say anything at all.

Every day about twenty-five unruly pupils are sent to sit in the office—not that the office likes their company, but then!!

LEVENTHAL PRESIDES OVER POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

At the meeting of the Political Science Club held on October 30, the following officers were elected:

President—Robert Leventhal

Vice-Pres.—Mary Link

Secretary—Edithe Brigham

Treasurer—Robert Peet

Sergeant at Arms—Jack Juraschek

Chairman of Program Committee—Arthur Lang

At the November 12 meeting parliamentary procedure was discussed.

MELFI RE-ELECTED BY ITALIAN CLUB

The following are the officers of the Italian Club:

President—Joseph Melfi

Vice-Pres.—Linda Canterano

Secretary—Helen Pelosi

Treasurers—Edith Conforti and Herman IZZI

Sergeants at Arms—Roslyn Kramer and Frank Giordano

Admission Chairman—Lucy Carlo

CHATTER

Knock, knock
Who's there?
Chatter.
Chatter who?
Chatter here, chatter there,
chatter, chatter everywhere.

Seem' as how this is the football season, the team makes pretty good victims.

And just whose idea was it for the teams' stooges to wear orange hoods. (It pays to advertise, eh?) August Peters is sporting a black eye that he claims he obtained in a football game—or maybe he walked into a door—or maybe—Aw gee! And Mary Wendell has been heard to utter something about—shh—come closer—about Bill Fisner being cute and a good football player. Well, here's one consolation Mary—there's plenty of him to like. One ultra-brainy student in room 207 suggested that they have less homework on cold days because it's too cold to carry books to and from school. Pretty smart, don't you think? (We know you don't—it hurts.) And speaking of brainy people, I'll bet even you A+ chemistry students don't know that nitrogen isn't found in Ireland because it's never found in a free state! And the following lament of a soph. has had yours truly weeping ever since it came from the Snoop Box.

And straight from the Snoop Box untouched by human hands to you, come the following

SOPHOMORE SADNESS

I work all alone and I'm scraped to the bone
And I really am paid very little,
It is lucky for me as you surely can see
That I don't have to buy my own vittles.

To A. A. dues and "Siren" kale I'm always fire'n
The "Quarterly" too drains its share,
With four bucks to school spirit one can't but fear that
He soon will have nothing to our big left guard, seems to have come under the spell of Millic wear.

flashes:
Is it because of Linton Clarke that Donald Rielly's glances go by Louise Moody unobserved? And how do you like the Davis and Davis team? There must be something about any Soph if he can keep a senior, Betty Oliver on pins and needles.

And it wouldn't be quite right to leave out the faithfulness displayed between Estelle Benjamin and Larry Chimbale. Oh, well, we'll stop before we tell something we shouldn't . . . so, while the goin's good—so long—but always remember, my public—the part of the car that cause the most accidents is the nut that holds the wheel—smooth sailin'.

RADIO TID-BITS

By Lulu Pappas

There seems to be quite a bit of controversy about the "Good Will Court". Some say it is good for human interest and others say it is heartless to subject the unfortunate to the agonies of repeating their tragic cases.

Have you heard? Grace Moore is signed to sing at the Coronation of King Edward? This is naturally quite an honor, so she is going to Europe in advance to prepare for the gala occasion.

A struggle which has been going on for the past year against Radio and Garbo, is still going strong. We wonder if radio will ever succeed in getting Miss Gar-

bo's name on its programs.

Helen Hayes has made a great hit with young and old in her weekly performance in "Bambie" on WJZ. Miss Hayes has received recognition as a great actress, so this radio program is a special treat.

An educational program which is on the tongues of every intelligent person these days is "The American School of the Air". This program has proved to be of great value to students.

We all wonder if the Radio Idol, Don Ameche, will excel Robert Taylor on the screen. Don Ameche's present pictures have been received with great enthusiasm by the American public.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Name—Roslyn Davidoff
Noted for—tennis
Usually seen—slapping people on the back
Pet Aversion—tests
Hobby—sports
Ambition—to be National Tennis Champ

Name—Norman Selditz
Noted for—humor (?)
Usually seen—trucking thru the halls
Pet Aversion—H. Leopold Stowkowski and Louis Armstrong
Hobby—horses
Ambition—to be ambitious

Name—Helen Bardes
Noted for—baby talk
Usually seen—talking
Pet Aversion—playing bridge
Hobby—Football players
Ambition—to be an aviatrix

Name—Jack Juraschek
Noted for—acting crazy (?)
Usually seen—blowing bubbles
Pet Aversion—being called Jackie
Hobby—driving people "nuts"
Ambition—to go to Yale (maybe he will, too)

EXCHANGE NOTES

The following are tid-bits from High School and College Papers:
They laughed when I walked over to the piano; but they were right, I couldn't lift it.—(Davis Hi-News).

Verse of the pupil:
She done I wrong, she done I dirt,
I did not know she were a flirt.
So, boys, beware of girls who kid,
Or you'll be done as I were did.
—(Davis High News).

"Three men on a Horse" (slightly altered): Three Peekskill players on George Rassas (with apologies to Rassas).

I'd rather stay in school all day
Than rather stay at home,
If I had a French Teacher
Like that girl, Simone Simon.
—(Cincinnati Times-Star)

Heard in a Senior (?) class:
Teacher—Who was Susan B. Anthony?
Pupil—Oh, she was Mark Anthony's wife, wasn't she?
(Which ought to prove somebody's theory).

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The Sport Whirl

STAMFORD H. S., 6; WARREN HARDING, 12

A gallant S.H.S. team, fighting, clawing, and trying desperate passes, was defeated by a team of giants. Hopelessly outweighed, but never outfought, the S.H.S. team finally succumbed to the Harding power in the first quarter and Harding led 6-0. Then Tommy Callahan went places. He caught a 40 yard heave from Morrelli which put the ball on Harding's 15. Then Buddy O'Meara flipped a pass to Dan Morrelli who made a magnificent shoe-string catch for the score. The kick failed and the score was 6-6. Just before the half Harding scored as their gigantic six-foot end lumbered over the goal after taking a pass.

Right here, this column wishes to pay tribute to the inspired playing of Pat O'Connell. We have never seen a man play like him. At the bottom of every pile-up, smashing tackles, crashing blocks, and fighting spirit; that was Pat. Players like Pat O'Connell make football a game of fighting spirit and courage.

Robotti smeared Harding plays again and again. Pete was not fooled at all . . .

Rassas broke through to smear runners; repeatedly . . .

A picture of courage was Al Germanowitz. He looked woefully thin compared to the "Harding Giants", but he played and how! He stopped several plunges dead . . . Bud O'Meara played a defensive that will be remembered . . .

Morrelli, rushed all afternoon on passes and punts, came through just the same . . .

Practically the whole second string line began and finished the second half . . .

Gallo and Dick O'Meara dug in and played swell games. Gallo stopped two Harding spinners for no gain and Dick plugged up the holes in great shape . . .

Students—You showed real school spirit when you and the band came up 1,000 strong to

Harding. Now show *real true* school spirit by supporting the team more than ever. This game was a heart-breaker. The boys need you now. The game meant a lot to them. *So be loyal to your team!!*

STAMFORD, 32; CENTRAL, 0

Scoring five touchdowns and two extra points, S.H.S. ran roughshod over an inferior Central eleven. Stamford's hocus focus was too much for the Bridge porters as the 32-0 score shows. Beautifully timed reverses, tricky laterals, long forwards and crashing line bucks gave Walter O'Meara and company a field day. Walter O'Meara, Bob Cavanaugh, Danny Morrelli, and Pat O'Connell were the four gentlemen responsible for the unholy shellacking. Danny Morrelli scored three touchdowns; two on short cut backs through tackle; and one on a pass from Buddy O'Meara. Bob Cavanaugh scored on a tricky bit of running on a cutback through tackle. Pat O'Connell gave the crowd its greatest thrill when he intercepted a pass and blazed 40 yards to a touchdown. Of course, Buddy O'Meara ran wild. He always does. His unstoppable broken field running and his punt run-backs were the answer to a coach's prayer . . . S.H.S. revenged itself after that 7-0 beating by Central last year . . . Ol Germanowitz played a whale of a defensive game along with Pete Robotti and Dick O'Meara . . . "Cleo" Callahan still was glue-fingered . . . how that boy can catch 'em . . . All the team made a vow not to shave until after the New Britain game . . . Looks like we'll see a "House of David" team soon.

For School News,
Read The Siren!

ODDS AND ENDS

By Margaret Donahue

The following is a contribution from the new journalism class formed in 201:

Her slim, white hands with the one simple diamond on her finger, lay helplessly and limply in his strong brown ones. She looked at them a moment and then, with a gesture of surrender, gave a little sigh, withdrew her hands, and looked up trustingly into his handsome face.

"I think you need a size 6½, Miss. Brown or black, please? . . ."

Curiosity killed a cat, and it nearly killed a "nosey" boy in a certain chemistry period. It really wasn't that bad. Anyway he stuck a heated platinum wire in a bottle of alcohol. Just at that moment the mixture decided to explode and did. You can, as high school students, figure out the rest . . .

A good opportunity for some of you would-be mechanics is the new club being formed under the supervision of Mr. Good, the purpose of which is to construct airplanes and locomotives.

At least one local boy made good at the University of Vermont this year. R. Cassone, graduate of '32 has made the Dean's list for the second semester of the year 1935-36 with a B average.

BOXING CLUB ACTIVE; NEW MEMBERS WANTED

In an effort to get more boys to join, Munday Redfern, member of the Boxing Club, recently gave talks and exhibitions on the operation of the Boxing Club in home rooms 102 and 220.

He explained that the purpose of the club is to teach members the manly art of self-defense. He then gave an exhibition, as if he were facing an invisible opponent, on how to block, jab, and punch effectively.

"Although the club is larger this year, than last, boys are still needed and are invited to join. Members are not required to pay any dues or expenses whatsoever," he said.

Munday will speak before any interested class, on request.

SOPHOMORES WIN OVER STARK HOCKEY TEAM

The High School sophomore girls' field hockey team came through with flying colors, winning their first game from Stark Varsity by the score 5 to 0.

Those making goals were A. Gault, 2, C. Tucker, 2, and F. O'Neil, 1.

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