

# THE SIREN

STAMFORD HIGH SCHOOL

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## Football Team To Be Honored

At a meeting of the committee in the Town Hall on December 6, plans were drawn up for the arrangements of a Victory Dinner to be held for the members of the Stamford High football team. The date for the banquet has been set at December 28 and it will take place in the cafeteria.

Dr. David Sloman emphasized that he hoped that this dinner would be the greatest party in the history of Stamford, for the team richly deserves such an honor as do Coach Kuczo and Mickey Leone.

Walter Kennedy, chairman of the speakers' committee, said that he was endeavoring to secure as guest speakers such famous coaches as Jim Crowley of Fordham, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, and possibly Lou Little of Columbia. There was also a suggestion made to secure some outstanding coach in the state.

A plan is being adopted to award trophies and sweaters to the players, besides a suitable team trophy. The team is also going to be presented with a banner which will be unfurled in the new stadium next fall.

## ROLLER SKATING PARTY DISCUSSED BY SENIORS

Because the lack of interest that has been manifested in the senior dances in the past years, the home room representatives of the senior class of 1938 recently discussed the substituting of a roller skating party for a dance.

James Greeny was appointed head of a committee to investigate the possibilities of such an enterprise. Such problems as location, costs, and the advisability of hiring rubber wheeled skates were turned over to this committee.

The fact that many girls will not come to a dance without an escort, and many boys will not come without a partner would be remedied by this sort of a party. Groups of girls would come, as would groups of boys and mixed groups therefore insuring the success of a senior affair.

When all the information is collected and assembled, it will be put before the school board for their approval.

## SENIORS SELECT CLASS RING

A solid gold ring upon which the school seal appears in a setting of black onyx was the choice of the senior class of 1938, for the official class ring. The year is engraved on the sides of the ring while in little gold boxes on either side of the onyx are the initials of the student.

Sample rings were offered by eleven Stamford jewelers from which the Ring and Pin committee chose one to represent each jeweler. A very fine selection was made by the committee in selecting the rings which were to be voted upon by the Senior Class according to reports. The ring chosen which was "K" received more votes than the other three rings put together, as over 80% of the votes were cast for it.

## JUNIOR CLASS PLANS POST-HOLIDAY PARTY

As the Juniors are given the privilege of the first social event of the year, the Class of '39 is living up to the tradition by sponsoring an informal dance after the Christmas holidays. The price of admission will be 50c a couple.

To assure the behavior of the patrons, Mr. Morris and Miss Smith, the advisors of the class will be on hand.

The committees appointed by Alfred Michaud, the president of the class, are the Decoration Committee, headed by Cesarine Pagliaro, Reception Committee by Jeannette Batheglione, and the Music Committee by Kenneth Walker.

## LEGION AUXILIARY TO AWARD ESSAY PRIZES

The 500,000 women of the American Legion Auxiliary of the United States, in cooperation with the WPA Federal Theatre Radio Division and the Mutual Broadcasting System, have announced the offering of cash awards and other prizes for the best essays on "What the Epic of America Has Taught Me About the Future of America." The announcement has just been made known by Mrs. Doris S. Corwith, Chairman of the Auxiliary's National Radio Committee.

Dr. James Truslow Adams donated the radio rights to his best-seller, "Epic of America," to the Federal Theatre Radio Division for programs which are being broadcast every Sunday night from 8:00 to 8:30 or in the Mutual chain. The program is known as "Epic of America."

## Assemblies Offer Unusual Programs

Orchestral selections and Christmas carols will make up the annual Christmas program which will be given for the assemblies next week.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. W. Randall will play "Procession of the Sardar" by Ippolitor Ivanov, "Marche Hongroise" by Berlioz, and "Pantomime" from Hansel and Gretel, by Humperdink. As a special number, the orchestra will play Mendelssohn's Concerto, Number I, Op. 25, with Harold Polis as soloist at the piano. The assembly, led by the A Cappella Choir, will join in singing Christmas carols.

The American History department will give a program the second week after Christmas for the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution on January 9, 1788 by Connecticut, the first New England State to ratify the Constitution. The program will be based on work done by the students of the American History classes on the Constitution.

The band will play songs that were popular at the time of the making of the Constitution, and an octette of boys, Thomas Percell, George Schofield, George Mattis, William Lewis, Leon Mathtys, Clarence Whithead, Edward Bounty, and Robert Alexander, will sing the Yankee Song, among others of the same.

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## DR. STANLEY HIGH TO ADDRESS LOCAL GROUP

Dr. Stanley High, nationally known political scientist and former resident of Stamford, has been secured by Mr. Moon to give an address to the Political Science Club on January 6.

Dr. High was for some time connected with the Congregational Church in Stamford and more recently has been associated with President Roosevelt in the capacity of an adviser. He has just published a book with a title of "After Roosevelt, What" and has written several articles for magazines, particularly The Saturday Evening Post.

## New Driving Course May Be Offered To S. H. S. Students

### 'Tannhauser' Chosen For Annual Concert

"Tannhauser," in an abridged concert version, is to be the piece de resistance of the fourth annual concert of the music department which is to be given on January 12 by the A Cappella Choir, accompanied by the orchestra.

The abridged form of the famous Wagnerian opera which is being given is known as a choral fantasia and was arranged by Percy E. Fletcher. The rendition, although necessitating only a short time contains all the well-loved songs including the "Evening Star" and the "Pilgrims Chorus." The tenor, bass, soprano, and alto solo parts of the fantasia have not, as yet, been definitely assigned.

The A Cappella Choir will present, as its share of the program, songs of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries.

### WEST FIELD BLEACHERS WILL BE STARTED SOON

With the east stands of the stadium nearing completion, attention is being turned to the west stands which will be completed by next fall. It is gratifying to know that the west stands will be built; for a while it looked as though these would not be included in the project.

The west stands will be concrete and the dressing rooms and public rest rooms will be built under the stands. A press box for newspapermen may also be built on the west side. The stands on each side of the field will seat 3,000 people comfortably.

The stadium will be finished in time for next season's play as there are sixty men busy on the work which will be continued this winter.

One disappointing fact is that the stadium will not be flooded for skating for the ground is too soft. The baseball field, however, will be ready for next season's play.

### \$10,000 APPROPRIATION IS NECESSARY COST

Outlining his plan to institute an automobile driving course in the Stamford High School, Superintendent of Schools Leon C. Staples has asked for student aid in putting the situation before the public at large. Expressing the opinion that few citizens would sell their lives for the \$10,000 necessary to finance the new course, Superintendent Staples said that through this amount, the streets of Stamford would be made at least fifty per cent safer, since from 500 to 600 safe drivers would take their places in the ranks of automobile operators each year.

The course, which would be compulsory for seniors, would necessitate the securing of a dual control car valued at about \$2,300, an extra instructor at \$1,200 per year, a certified driver at about \$1,800 per year, and classroom equipment totaling \$750; the remainder of the appropriation would be used for upkeep.

Pointing out that this course is as fundamental as any of the three R's, Mr. Staples said that

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### NEW BIOGRAPHIES NOW AVAILABLE IN LIBRARY

The Stamford High School Library is again on the up and up! Never found to be lacking, it now is enlarged through the addition of several new books. Miss Gedney has been able to obtain in addition to several interesting new books on the ever-fascinating subject of Christmas, three of the year's most-talked-of biographies and many extra copies of the popular classics.

Not since "North to the Orient" has the student body greeted a woman's story with such warmth and enthusiasm as Amelia Earhart's "Last Flight" is receiving. Equally popular and arresting in its combination of humor and frankness is another one of the library's latest additions, "This Is My Story" by Eleanor Roosevelt. "Madame Curie," a biography of a genius who fulfilled her aims though her life was shadowed by tragedy,

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Foo on You

No doubt the simple and unique word Foo is the most popular word in the current vocabulary of many high school students all over the country today. Perhaps you wonder what it means. Well, so does everybody else, including our friend Mr. Webster.

Although the word actually means nothing, the Foo fad has grown to such an extent that Foo clubs are being organized, boys' ties and girls' scarfs bear the title "Foo," and above all things, a Foo newspaper has come into existence in a Long Island High School.

You may think this all pretty Fooish but kindly make allowance as Puck did when he said "What Foes These Mortals Be!"

Knock, Knock—It's Opportunity

Twice within the short period of one month, opportunity, perhaps in the guise of Mr. Leon C. Staples, has knocked at the doors of Stamford High School.

Earlier in the month a plan by which smoking might be legalized was projected. Now, while this first project is still in the visionary state, Mr. Staples has again asked for our co-operation in his latest plan for a "Safe Driving Course." Our part concisely stated, would consist of convincing our parents and friends of the desirability of instituting such a course and the necessity of appropriating more money to make it a financial possibility.

If we, the students, can afford to Mr. Staples the help which he desires, the school year of 1937-38 will indeed be an historic one in the history of Stamford High, for the adoption of either or both of these plans would move our school into the foremost ranks of educational institutions.

Since Mr. Staples has shown his confidence in us by more or less making us his "salesmen," it is only right that we should cooperate to the fullest measure of our abilities. Although few of us realize it, our school lies directly under the public surveillance and any progressive moves made, must first gain the support of the powers at large. That Mr. Staples should honor us with his confidence is indeed gratifying; but we must remember that many people look upon such matters as more liberal education with distrust and are prone to feel that more money could not justifiably be spent on the school system so that we must make haste slowly.

Although the senior class of '38 would not enjoy the fruits of such action, as the group which is most likely to have the greatest number of contacts with the citizens of Stamford, their hearty co-operation both before and after graduation is the factor which will make or break the Superintendent's plans.

Interesting Assemblies Promised Biographies Added to Library

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period. "The Toast," a song written by Francis Hopkinson, a famous composer of the late 18th century, will be sung by Doris Thompson. A group of children will dance the Minuet written as her daughter, Eve Currier, saw her is still another popular new book "1001 Christmas Facts and Figures" by Alfred Carl Hottes, has also been added.

The First Christmas In America

Three hundred and seven years ago, this great continent of which most Europe knew nothing about, a land of wooded rocky hills, vast rolling prairies, sun-washed deserts and towering chasmed mountains, saw its first Christmas. The pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1630, and four days later they celebrated their first Christmas in a new land by a "house raising." They did not have much time in which to prepare for the holiday. They had only the beginning of a crude shelter made of rough-hewn lumber and no real Christmas food such as they had known in England, no fat goose, dumplings, plum pudding, no white bread, cakes, or pastries. There was only some yellow corn given them by the Indians, which they pounded into a coarse meal, and some wild game and some stale biscuits which were taken from the ship.

Without a doubt, Christmas services were rigidly observed. At midnight, Christmas eve, the beautiful carols rang out for the first time on the new found land. Gifts were exchanged, a spool of thread and a package of needles evoked considerable joy. An ounce of gunpowder and a few musket-balls brought forth sincere thanks.

The children possessed tremendous holiday spirit, both children and child-like adults and by them alone was their enthusiasm completely poured forth upon long-treasured apples and a few raisins or a meager toy which someone had found time to make. Little boys and girls, the younger generation of this new country, scampered about in the early morning, out of breath, with cheeks flushed and eyes shining and sparkling, not realizing the great significance of the first Christmas in America.

A Few Suggestions For Santa

A new Santa Claus? Impossible! But a little help for the jolly old man wouldn't hurt and as you S.H.S. kiddies are all about to write your annual letters, you may welcome a little advice on what to request... so listen my children and... really listen!

As only good little boys and girls are on Santa's list, Claire Forsman and Johnny Wilkes bet-ter watch their step.

It would be wise of Helen Barden to ask St. Nick to bring her a comb which could be hung around the neck so she couldn't lose it, and the angora gloves which Miss Patricia is sporting should also have a comb... or a curling iron.

If Tim Taylor is good... and he may be... he should ask for a hip pocket typewriter, but that is a little far-fetched... or is it?

Barbara Johnson's hobby is riding. She should ask for a horse the color of her hair. That

would be a novelty! Jackie Collins should ask for a new style idea... she hasn't set any fancy fads lately.

Bill Grady was seen coasting down a hill on a wagon... probably borrowed... so why not ask for one of your own, Bill.

A pair of dark sun glasses would be, in most opinion, the gift Marie Knapp would ask for, as red (Red) hair is very dazzling to the eyes.

Dot Anthony should ask Santa to supply her with "une petite" Frenchman so that he can interpret some of the flowery French she hurls at unsuspecting victims.

Jack Glass should ask for a sign in black and orange reading "Please Give to the Stomach." It could be appropriately worn by him in Cafe.

That's about all this helper can advise, but maybe all you other little boys and girls now have an idea what you will ask Santa Claus to give you.

Remember When?

Evelyn Jenkins didn't change her coiffure for two weeks?

Muriel Marrow came to school five consecutive days?

Jennie Matrohl didn't need to borrow a fountain pen? (Neither does any one else.)

Marion Healy didn't have to stay after school?

Florence Staples spoke to one of our handsome male students, or any other boy?

Katherine Mazzola wasn't talking, and wasn't being spoken to by a teacher?

Latest Movies

A Damsel in Distress—Marion Healy.

The Last Gangster—Martin Kane.

Thrill of a Lifetime—Bob Cavanaugh.

Nothing Sacred—Senior Assembly.

The Perfect Specimen—Bob Peet.

It's Love I'm After—Edward Bounty.

The Firefly—Harriet Yamarin.

COMPRENDE UD. OR NO COMPRENDE UD.

"Buenas dias" is no longer the daily greeting of Agostino Antunes, Portuguese newcomer to S.H.S. Three weeks ago, Gus's vocabulary didn't include one bit of English, but now he hails his classmates with a broad smile and cheery "good morning."

Gus was born in America but his Portuguese parents brought him to Portugal when he wasn't quite two years of age. He went to school there for six years and speaks Portuguese. Now at the age of 17, he has returned to America with his father and is determined to learn the English language and become a full-fledged citizen.

When questioned about his school life in Portugal, he said, "There is no comparison between this school and the one I attended. They are as different as night and day." Gus studied five subjects—history, geography, science, ethics, and arithmetic; his classes began at 9 A.M. and ended somewhere around 2 P.M., with an hour for lunch. But there were only two teachers: a man and a woman. The first took charge of the advanced classes and the other conducted the lower classes. Both of them, however, believed very strongly in corporal punishment.

At the end of the day, assignments would begin and the teachers announced serenely that "These lessons will be learned by..."

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ALUMNUS ENJOYS SIREN

From Felton Richardson an old alumnus of S.H.S. who is at present in the service of the United States Navy, stationed in San Diego, the following comment has been received on activities and events in Stamford High School as revealed in the last issue of the "Siren," which he read with great interest.

"First and foremost, I wish to congratulate the football team on the splendid showing they are making in state competition and I hope they will come home with the State Championship tucked under their belt."

"Secondly I am very glad to read that the band has finally succeeded in getting their uniforms and hope that the capes may be obtained in the near future."

"Nice going, Mr. Copeland. I'll bet the students are grateful for the chance to join the Auto Club."

"It was a great pleasure to me to hear that the stadium has been completed and now here's hoping the students support their teams in great fashion in the future."



## HIGH SPOTS

Audrey Fisher was very much embarrassed recently when her attempt at a lemon pie only succeeded in making the whole family ill. Maybe a few lessons from an experienced cook such as Bob Cavanaugh would be a great advantage.

"Fishie, fishie in the brook, and can Kevin Murray catch them on the hook." Kevin recently caught a fourteen inch trout which was considered fine enough to carry away the Balmer and Ferris prize. The prize is annually awarded to the fisherman who brings in the best catch of the season.

William Levine, better known as Blackie, has his attention and intentions on aviation. His hobby is making model airplanes. He intends to take up aviation.

Marion Provost has warbled both sweet and sour notes in the blues song that she has sung over station W.F.A.S. "Minzi," who also accompanies herself on the piano, plays for dancing students at one of the studios in town.

Some S. H. S. pupils don't value their A. A. cards very highly, but George Wesson certainly does for none other than the great Lou Gehrig has autographed the back of it.

Frank Dagostino is becoming quite an authority on poultry. The raising of chickens is his hobby and he says it is mighty interesting work.

Would you run 250 yards for \$5.00? Michael Virgilio, a sophomore, did this when he won a race which was held at the Woodway Country Club recently. About 20 caddies participated in the event and first prize was \$5.00.

Barbara Cordo swims every Friday night with a group that plans to be future Olympic stars. The meetings take place in the different Y's all over New York state. Barbara, are you sure it was only six miles that you swam?

Did you realize that Dick Powell is a member of the Junior class? It is rumored that, although bashful at first, he improves on closer acquaintance. Sorry girls, there's no telephone number to memorize.

Mr. Zdanowicz attended the College of Engineering at N. Y. U. After being, among other things, a surveyor, a social investigator, and a draftsman, he taught science for two years at Cloonan. Now he has classes at night school and is teaching electrical engineering and science in S.H.S. from which he graduated.

Stanley Bienkowski, a sophomore, recently came to school with a full box of cigars which he claims to have found. Perhaps, his intentions are the same as those who used the old method, the giving of a shiny red apple before reports are made.

## DRIVING COURSE MAY BE OFFERED AT S. H. S.

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since the additional expense would draw on the school appropriation, a larger one would be necessary.

"Unfortunately," said Mr. Staples, "while most parents are in favor of new wrinkles in education being applied in Stamford, they do not seem aware of the fact that such progress costs money. It is only by convincing them, the taxpayers, that this safety education will prove beneficial, that we will be able to take this step."

Safe driving courses, although comparatively new, have met with great success wherever inaugurated and have in almost every case justified their existence by decreasing accident totals.

At present such classes are being operated in several New England and many Midwestern states, in many cases provided for by State Law. Although Highway Safety Education is provided for in Connecticut by state law, courses such as the one now planned for Stamford would be the unique in this area.

## '36 CLASS MAKES GIFT

The class of 1936, as their parting gift, have decided to continue the library's frieze of the Holy Grail, started by former graduating classes.

"The Departure of King Arthur," the largest of the Holy Grail pictures yet donated, will be a great addition to the uncompleted frieze. The gift will arrive some time early in January and will be immediately placed in the library.

## IN THE LIME LIGHT

Name; Cesarine Pagliaro  
 Nickname; Sis  
 Noted for; Cheerfulness  
 Usually seen; With tall men  
 Pet Aversion; Short fellows  
 Ambition; To fill Chris' shoes

Name; Louis Adrian  
 Nickname; Sheik  
 Noted for; Athletic ability  
 Usually seen; With Eric D  
 Pet Aversion; Sophomores  
 Ambition; Georgia Tech.

Name; Mary Louise Scofield  
 Nickname; Honey-lamb  
 Noted for; Her good looks  
 Usually seen; With some boy (My!)

Pet Aversion; Seniors  
 Ambition; Senior Prom

Name; Peter Benmitt  
 Nickname; Lil' Abner  
 Noted for; His altitude  
 Usually seen; Looking down  
 Pet Aversion; Smokey (Foo)  
 Stover  
 Ambition; Jazz leader (Oh Yeah!)

Name; Lois Wilson  
 Nickname; Stup (id)  
 Noted for; Many friends  
 Usually seen; Fussing with her hair

Pet Aversion; Old Maids  
 Ambition; Movie career !!!

Name; Robert Ashcroft  
 Nickname; Ashie  
 Noted for; Collegiate clothes  
 Usually seen; Yelling!  
 Pet Aversion; Snooty gals  
 Ambition; Margie Durham

## THE LOW DOWN ON THOSE HIGHER UP

Do you ever wonder what the teachers do when they aren't in school? Well, I've been getting some real inside information about them.

For instance do you know that Miss Higgins, our capable dramatic teacher is very much interested in antiques? Old China and Colonial furniture are her chief interests.

One of Miss Higgins' most treasured pieces of China is a Wedgwood vase. The short story back of this vase makes it doubly interesting.

In colonial days when England sent supplies to her colonies, the former made china designed by a man by the name of Wedgwood. Miss Higgins does not claim this piece came over on the Mayflower along with the sixty thousand others, but it is an old and very rare piece.

## COMPRENDE UD. OR NOT?

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tomorrow,"—and that was definitely that! If, by chance, they were not learned, the palm would be soundly struck with a queer looking object.—Gus drew a picture of it and it resembled a hair-brush, except that it was longer and had small stiff prickles instead of bristles. Gus can tell you just how this feels because he has experienced it more than once.

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| 21      | New Haven Commercial      |
| 29      | Alumni                    |
| Jan. 3  | (Pending)                 |
| 6       | Central                   |
| 11      | Bassieck                  |
| 14      | Fairfield                 |
| 19      | Peekskill M. A.           |
| 21      | Fairfield                 |
| 25      | Central                   |
| 28      | Junior College            |
| Feb. 2  | Benjamin Franklin         |
| 5       | Harding                   |
| 9       | De Witt Clinton (Pending) |
| 15      | New Haven Commercial      |
| 18      | Harding                   |
| 22      | Bassieck                  |
| 25      | Collegiate                |
| March 1 | Scarborough               |

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# THE SPORT-O-SCOPE

Some say we were lucky . . . others that we got a bad break . . . either way, we're still—(co) CHAMPS . . .

With so much co-champion talk in the air, it was purely coincidental that a tie vote came out. With votes going on a 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 point basis for teams in the first five group, Hillhouse and Stamford each polled 48½ to lock for top honors. Middletown, who just accepted a post-season bid from Clearwater, Florida, placed third with 24. Ansonia wasn't far behind with 22½.

Dr. David Waskowitz, donor of the trophy, suggested that both teams receive credit for a full year's possession of the trophy. The cup will go outright to the team that wins it five times.

The cup was first put into competition in 1933. New London Buckeye copping. Chick Shea's New Britain squad stepped in the following year and refused to step out until this fall. Next year, to make it simpler for the Waskowitz Committee, a potential champion must play at least four of this list of twelve; Stamford, New Britain, Hillhouse, Ansonia, Norwich F.A., Crosby, Warren Harding, Hartford Buckeye, Hartford Public, Middletown, Weaver, and New London Buckeye.

Hillhouse must have some eleven to place five men on the mythical All-State team: Pat Del Vecchio, end; Zigmund Zywojinski (he's got Fordham's Wojciechowicz beat), center (and a center, too); Bob Yocher, guard; Ed Roth, tackle; and Roxie Finn, halfback.

Bubby Natowich, Ansonia quarterback, won the captainship by virtue of his state high scoring record of 128 points. Ferrara, of Derby, filled the other guard position.

Oh, I almost forgot, three "fellows" from Stamford made the team, too. The names were DAVIS, ROBOTTI, and MORELLI. I'm not the only

one to forget Robotti. Bob Wilson's brilliant (?) sports staff in Bridgeport didn't even mention Pete among the honorable mentions.

## HERE AND THERE:

The Victory Banquet plans are well under way and the latest leakings are that it is being considered as to whether or not it should be held in the gym . . . Norwalk opens its hoop season against Peddie Prep, Larry Kelley's five . . . The Wallingford Pros (basketball) have among them two ex-Hillhouse stars. They are Henry Donesky and Jack Weiss, who won all-New England honors last season . . . Coach Kuczo announced today that three complete teams will be carried, this year . . . The Washington Redskins fans went Hugh Herbert one better at the Giant game in the Polo Grounds with their "Woo-woo-woo!" . . . Bogg, Fairfield center, didn't come in for too much consideration at the Waskowitz Trophy Committee meeting . . . Tom Callahan, all around athlete, looks a certainty for the 1937-38 basketball team captaincy . . . That crack about nearly forgetting Davis, Robotti, and Morelli, above, is all in fun. Who could ever forget the splendid exhibitions of skill and speed that this trio gave forth . . .

Gloria Davis is seriously ill in a New York hospital and would greatly appreciate any letters or cards from her classmates and friends. The address is 168th St. and Broadway, Floor H.

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## CASABA PRACTICE IS NOW WELL UNDERWAY

Now that the autumn season has drawn to a close and the football team has galloped its way to glory on the gridiron, the students of Stamford High are eagerly looking forward to basketball.

Last year Stamford had a fine team which finished up front with the leaders in the state. This position was undoubtedly due to the support from the students.

A large squad of hopefuls have been working out every afternoon in the gym under the watchful eye of Coach Kuczo. Most of the first team of last year graduated with the exception of "Tommy" Callahan and "Bob" Cavanaugh, both of whom will be back this year.

Rassas, O'Meara, Nanos, and Rickert who played for Stamford High last year have left her portals to seek fame elsewhere.

The first team will probably find Cavanaugh at center, not because of his height but because of a new ruling in the game which doesn't require an exceptionally tall center. Bobby will probably be on the sidelines for the first few games because of a football injury.

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The high school schedule consists of 20 games, 13 home and seven away, and is as follows:

Dec. 21, Commercial; Dec. 29, Alumni; Jan. 3, Ansonia; Jan. 6, Central (away); Jan. 11, Bassick (away); Jan. 14, Fairfield; Jan. 19, P. M. A.; Jan. 25, Central (away); Jan. 28, Bridgeport Junior College (away); Jan. 21, Fairfield (away); Feb. 2, Benjamin Franklin; Feb. 5, Warren Harding; Feb. 9, DeWitt Clinton (Pending); Feb. 12, Junior College; Feb. 15, New Haven Commercial (away); Feb. 18, Warren Harding; Feb. 22, Bassick; Feb. 25, Ansonia (away); March 1, Scarborough; March 3, Collegiate Prep.

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