

Good Luck,
SENIORS!

THE SIREN

You're Next,
JUNIORS?

Outstanding Ovation Grets S. H. S. "Pirates Of Penzance" Production

MR. HARRIOTT LAUDED FOR EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

The Stamford High School Combined Glee Clubs this year presented as their annual production, one of the more popular Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "The Pirates of Penzance." Presented to appreciative audiences on the evenings of May 27 and 28, the operetta showed the fine results of months of intensive preparation.

The Glee Clubs and orchestra directed by Messrs. Randall and Boyle, besides releasing the intricate musical numbers, were obliged to perfect the equally intricate dance steps. Such pleasing numbers as the Major-General's song and the policeman's scene convinced the audience of the efforts of the cast were far from fruitless.

The realistic scenery designed by Mr. Neach, and painted by Mr. Mack's classes, was set up with no little difficulty by the stage crew. Even life and limb were endangered. On one occasion a huge beam fell from the grid, narrowly missing several of the crew, and crashed to the floor. The remarkable scenery depicting the roof of a cave was accomplished only after a very large "fish net" made it possible for the oil cloth on which the scenery was painted to be set in place.

Program advertising, in charge of Mr. Clear, was the most extensive ever witnessed by the school. Through this medium, the production was financially independent before its first performance. Program advertisements amounting to \$500 covered all expenses and left a nice margin of profit besides. For the first time in the history of the school each ticket sold netted a complete profit. The entire amount was contributed to the general fund of the school.

CURRENT AFFAIRS TEST WINNERS NAMED FOR 1937

The winners of the current affairs test held during the May 27 home-room period were: Senior, Bernard Glazer who scored 90; junior, Joseph Koffler, scoring 85; and sophomore, John Conroy with a score of 85.

The runners up in the contest were senior, Walter Thayer who scored 87; junior, Wilbur Canaday, who scored 83; and sophomore, Charles Tackman with 78.

The three winners will each be awarded a five-dollar book prize.

Siren Completes Fifth Year Of Successful Publication

Long before the birth of our famous "Siren" a paper was edited by Stamford High pupils and called "The Orange and Black." This bi-monthly publication was intended not to buck the "Quarterly" but to cooperate with it. It contained snappy columns and spicy paragraphs, aiming to give the students what they wanted.

The class of 1926 contributed original, creative ideas which made the first issue reach a high mark in circulation. Of course, it received many criticisms but these only tended to improve the paper.

The first staff was composed of boys interested in journalism, with Mr. Nutter and Mr. Hughes as Faculty Advisers. Ted Vulcan was undoubtedly a great credit to this publication, being the cartoonist and editor of the column "Razberry Bink," the humorous part of the paper. As every one knows, Ted, for quite a while, wrote a column daily in the "Advocate" but recently went to work on a Greenwich paper.

Cunningham First Editor
The editor-in-chief was R. H. Cunningham, who after graduation entered Columbia College and then the School of Journalism from which he won the Pulitzer prize and other

Miss Holbrook Comments on "Baby Day" Activities

"Dy-dee" Doll Surprises Mr. Hughes

Miss Holbrook, Dean of Girls, stated that she was very interested in outside activities of the Senior Class—and especially "Baby Day." She felt that the greater part of the Senior Class understood and acted up to "Baby Day." The only complaint Miss Holbrook had about "Baby Day" was the noise in the halls and the antics and looks of the boys who were dressed up, but not as babies. To Miss Holbrook, Faith Mead was outstanding with her costume accessories and her manner. The parade was fine. The spectators were interested and orderly, and the seniors participated willingly.

One of the most interesting incidents of "Baby Day" happened to Mr. Hughes' senior English class. Charles Naos dashed up to Mr. Hughes with Marilyn Millard's temperamental "dy-dee" doll. "Chase" handed the creature to the tear teacher and to everyone's amusement, Mr. Hughes got all wet. "I have a baby home, so I'm used to this," he remarked. At that point Charlie changed one of the class Marilyn's wet one on the window sill.

Italian Club Gives Series Of Dinners

With the following as guests of honor, the Italian Club is serving a series of fifteen dinners, the cuisine being Italian and prepared by the girls of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rhodes; Miss Price and Mr. Gordon; Miss Lesnowski and Mr. Hecht; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hertz; Miss Mary Higgins and Mrs. Bohn; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mack; Miss Louise Smith and Mrs. Smith; Miss Cappabianca and Mr. Sessa; Mr. and Mrs. Fromly; Justice Dr. MacDonald and Mr. Richard Brown; Miss Kane and Mr. Sorgan.

high honors sending him abroad to study in other countries. Other members of the staff were S. Fine, Donald Hersam, Nathan Samuels, Richard Murray, and Douglas Hemming. When the second issue came out the appointment of Margaret Hall to the staff was announced. She was prominent in all school activities and covered feminine topics as well as club news.

To get down to the contents of the "Orange and Black," it presented truthful accounts of what the students were doing including sports, clubs, assemblies, personal jokes, and cartoons called "High School Snaps."

Paper Falls Into Laps
When the first editors graduated the "Orange and Black" died, but as the school grew the need was felt for a school paper, so in 1931 a new group of active students composed of seniors edited a publication by the same name and kept the same price, which was five cents. This time the editor-in-chief was John J. Ryan with Eugene Tambarr, Clifford Walter P. Schmyler, Wardwell, T. G. Thompson and George Schwartz as associate editors. Mr. Hughes, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Larabee were Faculty Advisers.
The first issue contained an account of a musical comedy "The Much" (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Senior Honor Roll Ratings Announced

Zelda Wakeman, who ranks first in the class of 1937, has a perfect record. Her average is as high as it is possible to achieve—all A's or a point rank of 4.000. Bernard Glazer is second in rank, with an average of 3.950. Other high honor students are:

- 3. Loyce Mayers
 - 4. Blanche Bogdan
 - 5. Paul Pollinger
 - 6. Christine Pagliaro
 - 7. John Toomey
 - 8. Frank Cooper
 - 9. Betty Jane Williams
 - 10. Catherine Farenaga
- Miss Wakeman's Vaudeville address will be entitled "Peles." Bernard Glazer's topic is as yet undecided.

Mr. Moon Reports Home Rooms Have Successful Year

In an interview with a SIREN reporter Mr. Moon of 122, chairman of the Home Room Activity Program Committee, discussed the fine participation and the success of the Home Room Period. "Period, this year," he quoted Mr. Moon. "The participation in Home Room Activity Periods has been most satisfying. Although it has not reached the one hundred per cent participation mark as yet, it has caused much favorable comment."

Mr. Moon emphasized the point that this period is not an entertainment period. It is part of the educational setup of the school. It is less formal, of course, and principally operated by the pupils themselves. It follows parliamentary procedure; some rooms better than others, but all to a certain extent. At certain times of the year it has been used as a break in the regular drudge of formal schoolwork. A fine example of this is the Christmas parties. Two of the accomplishments of this year are: (a) The selling of tickets; (b) Safety Program Promotion. Home Rooms on the whole and Home Room Representatives in particular should be congratulated for the fine participation in the selling of tickets to such activities as Mr. Boly and the "Pirates of Penzance." This is the first time in the history of the high school that the home room pupils have responded in this manner to sell or help tickets to any school activity.

The Safety Program of 1937 in Stamford High School is a fine example to future pupils of this and other high schools. As a pioneer in safety instruction S. H. S. has left no stone unturned to promote safety at all times in the home and on the street. Approximately eight thousand pamphlets on safety of four principal types have been distributed through the school.

Mr. Moon's Home Room 122, in cooperation with Miss Holbrook has accomplished something a little different from other home rooms. They have discussed and practiced "Social Usage and Customs." In other words—etiquette. They have demonstrated introduction, how to order in a restaurant, correct procedure for the receiving line at the prom.

Next year Mr. Moon hopes more home rooms will attempt to surpass the fine example that the leaders of 1937 in home room organizations have set!

FLAG GIVEN TO S. H. S. BY PATRIOTIC GROUP

Have you seen the new flag in our office? This flag was presented to the Stamford High School by the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, at a State Convention on Tuesday, May 18.

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty is a patriotic organization which each year gives a flag to some school club, or organization. This year the State Convention was held here in Stamford and Mr. Smith received the flag.

Committees Appointed For Prom; Patrons, Patronesses Invited

German Club Has Open House Meeting on June 3

Program Entirely in German

The crowning event of the year for the German Club was an open house meeting held the afternoon of June 3, in the High School auditorium, with alumni, school friends, and members of the faculty attending.

The program was as follows:
I. Lieder "Komet da das Land" and "Wen die Schwalben heimwärts ziehn." Gertrude Detleisen, Violet Fisher, Carolyn Frederick, Mary Lipchik, Irene Urbanowitz, and Dorothy Zarr.
II. Skit, "Der Barbierjunge zu Segringen," presented by Senior boys; John Guhl, Alfred Henman, Julius Kolb, Arthur Lang, and Violet Miller.
III. A musical playlet presented by three members of the A Cappella Choir: William Fischer, Robert Tracy, and Robert Mullare.
IV. Play "Eigensinn" von Benfux.

Cast:
Ausdorf, ein reicher Privatmann, Julius Kolb.
Katharina, seine Frau, Mary Lipchik.
Emma, beider Tochter, Gerda Gelfken.
Alfred, Emma's Gatte, Carl Blume.
Heinrich, Irving Lewow.
Lisbeth, Dorothy Malkin. In Alfred Diensten.

GRADUATION EXERCISES END A CAPPELLA SEASON

The A Cappella Choir will finish its activities for the year by singing a short program at the graduation exercises, Thursday, June 24. The program will include "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," "Alleluia Christ is Risen," and the hymn, "Now the Day is Over." The Choir has appeared in public about fourteen times during the year.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

The fifth anniversary of the Political Science Club was celebrated by a banquet held at the Davenport, Friday the 5th of June, at 7 o'clock. Over forty-five members, past and present, were in attendance. Robert Levanthal presided. The guest speaker was Judge Wolfsey. Mr. Wolfsey gave an interesting talk on "Practical Politics."

Bachelors Refuse To Tell Why They "Live Alone And Like It"

One of the chief mysteries of Stamford High School is why the few bachelors teaching here have refused to write up "I Live Alone and Like It" for the last issue of this year's Siren.

Bachelors are the most inaccessible of all mankind. The least possible is known about the private lives of our prominent unmarried men. Although they are staunch adherents of this journal, all refused to shock the sensitive minds of the younger inmates of this institution.

In fact, they wished to help the Siren out so badly (or was it only to get their name in print?), that a night was required to read over their diaries in order to find a single innocent hour to use up a square inch of space in the Siren. One, who is just the type the weaker sex falls for,

SEVENTY-ONE PARTICIPATE IN EIGHT CHOSEN GROUPS

The following committees, chosen by senior home room representatives, have plans to make the Senior Prom an outstanding success:

Music: Irene Urbanowitz, Robert Levanthal, Walter O'Meara.
Refreshments: Earl Smith, Agnes Ardt, Bernice Hotz, Bernard Udell, Canio Altieri, Marjorie Johnson, Joseph Mecca, Chester Bogacki.
Invitation: John Cadden, Lois Tyler, Claire Redmond, Dorothy Moriarty.

Flower: Mary Wynne, Harriet Gruber, Catherine Farenaga, Catherine Rains, Ruth Jessup.
Program: Sue Stabile, Grace Treary, John Sanik, Marion Blazey.
Reception: Angelina Roulano, Edith Megel, Jean Canaday, Marion Hunt, Christine Pagliaro, Phoebe Forbes, Mary Link, Ruth Larson, Dorothy Dolan, Zelda Wakeman, Rita Maffucci, Harriet Lee.
Decorations: Paul Basile, Walter Donovan, James Lacenza, Richard O'Meara, Florence Mitchell, Josephine Scofield, Lucy Carlo, Katharine Miller, Irene Urbanowitz, Steve Hagedul, Lucille Mitchell, Don Sabia, Louis Adrian, Robert Greeney, Joseph Jacova, Margaret Redin.
Dancers: Robert Tracy, Ralph Mix, Charlton Northrop, Arthur Lang, George Lyons, Alfred Hulmberg, Paul Pleps, John Lowell, Joseph Melis, Steve Fuda, Ralph Cappola, Harold Lovelace, George Nowak, Jack Jurasek, John Thomey, Arthur Mercer, Robert Thayer, Douglas Connolly, Eldred Mossman.

Patrons and Patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bertram Humphries, Miss L. Florence Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Farrell, Mrs. Louisa Harvey Bohn.

Two of Six Matches Won By Chess Team

The S. H. S. Chess Team, under the direction of Mr. Selg, closed its season with two matches won and four lost. Ten games were won, sixteen lost, and two tied.

Stamford took Norwalk into camp by the score of 5-0 and also won from Darien 3-2, while they were taken over by Central 5-0 and were beaten twice by Bassick, by the score of 4-1.

Richard Sockol, Norman Shlepley, Ben Shlepley, Paul Plotkin, David Blum, Irving Labow, and Joseph Koffler won letters this year, and Hugh Stockton obtained his letter last year.

promised "We reporter" Thursday to have an article ready on the following Monday. Alack! the days rolled by and not a thing could be found suitable for your ears. Even the help of a secretary was refused. Pray notice that his hair has turned gray, and by scratching his head he has lost a few more hairs.

Another had his doubts about being able to write at all. Now how can that be? He is able to draw better than the rest of us and is considered extremely talented by the many that know him. Surely he must have something to conceal.
The remaining bachelors I will not comment upon, for they might turn out to be my instructors next year. But I will let you in on a little secret. I didn't believe any of the excuses they offered me. Strange to say, one actually blushed while I was interviewing him.

STAFF

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TYPISTS

RUTH FELDMAN, SARAH WEBBER, CHARLES HASLAR, CEAL KAUFMAN.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Business..... Mr. BUCHANAN
Circulation..... Mr. CLEAR
Literary..... Mr. LARRABEE



Do the Prom

All dressed up and all set to swing many Juniors and Seniors had a gala time at the Junior Prom on May 21. Outstanding in smartness was senior Ruth Jessup, who had on a black and white cotton print and a long cape wrap. "Jackie" Collins was the height of sophistication in a black dress with yellow daisies as the only color. A black sequin jacket added the crowning touch to this already smart gown considerably.

President Walter Rewak, soph representative, was dressed to kill and managed to find a girl not too tall. Vernon Hendrickson came back for the occasion, as did Margie Ceeke, Dick Horne, and Della Malvacini. Jean Briar sported a very good-looking blue printed chintz with a zipper down the front. Joe Tammany was the sole wearer of a mess jacket.

Dorothy Malkin was topped off with gardenia resting proudly in her shiny black hair. Shirley Friedman had little blue bachelorette buttons peeking discreetly from her blond locks. Lois Wiazola, "Red" tres charmante in a white dotted sash, the dots were blue. Louise Moody and Harriet Nielson were alluring in chiffon with flowing accented gowns with cellophane stripes running through it, came "purrty" blond Miss Barles, Marlene Healy had on a red printed cotton which brought out her dark coloring to perfection. Edith Brigham had a little velvet ribbon around her neck and a candy-striped gown.

Mentions must be made of Mr. Clear, who did the honors in tals Jean Elliot and "Li Abner" Duffy made a stunning couple. George had on a white suit and Jean a maroon and white cotton print with a wide white hand around the hem. Class President James Downey was dressed up from top to toe in white. Wharton Ford supplied the music and credit goes to Committee Chairman Dorothy McHuch, Albert Golk, Kate Mazzola, Shirley Davis, and Jack Burns; also to class officers James Downey, Lois Hughes, William Grady, Betty Kozma, and class advisers, Miss Marion and Mr. Clear.

BIRD ESCAPES AFTER A WILD CHASE BY FACULTY MEMBERS or "Getting the Bird"

Several members of the S. H. S. faculty narrowly missed getting the "bird" the other morning, through no fault of their own.

According to the eyewitness account of one of our own early-birds, the upper corridors of old S. H. S. were the scenes of frenzied endeavor by several unidentified teachers who sought to capture one of the members of "genus avex" (bird to you) who had blundered into our halls of learning.

After leading his pursuers a merry chase, our feathered friend decided that he had had enough of higher learning, and departed as swiftly as he had entered and as disillusioned as a soph at the senior prom.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS TO BE MADE AT GRADUATION

Each year, prizes are awarded to Stamford High School students for outstanding accomplishments in various fields. They are donated by individuals and by various clubs and organizations of Stamford. Several of the prize-winners have already been announced and others will be announced later.

The following is the list of prizes and their donors:

- Greatest Improvement Prize, 2nd Year Boy—Dr. John Cloonan; Latin Prize, Fourth Year—Miss Lounsbury; Greatest Improvement Prize, 2nd Year Girl—Mrs. Charles Phillips; Algebra, Junior Year—Dr. Samuel Pierson; Prize Speaking (three prizes)—"The Quarterly"; World History—Miss Alice Ryan; Geography Prize—Mr. Alfred W. Dater; IIIA Preparatory English—Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lawrence; Spanish, Two Years—St. Ann's Convent; Council, Knights of Columbus; Italian Prizes—The Italo-American Business and Professional Men's Club of Stamford; French, three years—Mr. William N. Travis; English during four years—Hurlbutt Prize (Alumni); Commercial Subjects, four years—St. Ann's Convent; American History and Civics—Mr. Joseph R. Swan; Dramatic Prize—Mrs. Dorothy Pierson; Athletic Prize—Mrs. H. Barnes; Schubert Study Club; Athletic Prize—Mr. Matthew H. Kennedy; Sewing Prize—Mrs. William T. Marston; Harmony Prize—Mr. David Rabinowitz; Mathematics and Science—(Gold Medal)—Hartford Alumni of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; American History—Stamford Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution; Athletic Prize—Dr. David W. Sloman; Commercial Subjects—Business and Professional Women's Club of Stamford; German Prize—Mrs. Stewart Smith; German Prize—Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Didier; German Prize—Mr. Arnold Schreiber; American History Prize—Dr. Jacob Levenson; Greatest Improvement Prize, Jun. and Sen. Years—Mr. and Mrs. Evert Winkoopy; Prizes for Excellence in Examination on League of Nations—League of Nations Association; Best Girl Citizen in Senior Class—National Society D. A. R. (This list is susceptible to change.)

SIREN COMPLETES FIFTH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION

(Continued from page 1)

"Pop" club notes, sport news, alumni notes, and embarrassing moments, the latter somewhat resembling our "Clutter".

With the support of the student body the second issue was published with success. An addition to the paper was advertisements. Sport news occupied most of the space at this time with some headlines being "Harding Wins 3-1" and "Stamford High Loses to Old Road" (Central). It seems that our school had better golfers than baseball players, for Stamford High defeated New Rochelle and tied with Greenwich in the annual Golf Tournament.

Life Of Siren Begins

But so much for the life of the "Orange and Black". In 1932-1933 "The Siren" was published at 3c per copy. The name as we have it today was retained from the first issue which had it printed "that way" for convenience in mimeographing. This paper was edited by Stuart Gillespie with a group of associates.

It contained news of clubs and sports but also real genuine "Clutter" which had its own little box stationed in the library. Similar to our feature "In the Lamplight" a column was edited by John Forbes, called "Who's Who." Cartoons were drawn by George Goldberg.

First Printed Siren

Volume I, Number 14 was the first printed "Siren" and had new editors striving for success. Some interesting headlines were—"Parents' Night Program Well Received"—"Annual Prize Speaking Program for Assembly"—"Junior Prom Held." Volume I ended with Number 15 containing news of graduation and thanks for the cooperation which made the paper a success that was to continue under the leadership of new students striving for a goal that could be reached through real school spirit.

Second Successful Year, 1933-34

The Stamford High School Siren enjoyed a thoroughly successful year in 1933-34 judging by the front page headlines, columns full of news, chatter of all kinds, exchanges from many schools. The fall of 1933 found the SIREN beginning its second year of existence.

At the head of the staff was George Goldberg with Eleanor Dabshell as associate with twenty-eight other members. The faculty advisers, Miss Favrao, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Larrabee, and Mr. Buchanan, added their efforts toward establishing a welcome and appreciated paper.

In fundamental makeup the paper has changed but little. The most marked changes were in the feature columns. Many of the same columns have been maintained but new names inaugurated. Our present charter column went by the name of "Ream's Round" but about the middle of the year was given its present title, "Who's Who" has been supplanted by "In the Lamplight" and "The Sport Whirl" has replaced "Siren" Sport Skits."

The greatest change is the lack of cartoons in our "Siren." "Johnnie" Hogan who was the successor of George Goldberg as cartoonist, did an admirable job in keeping the school in chuckles. Another change is the disappearance of the columns for girls called "Les Modes" which dealt with girls' fashions of 1933-34.

The Siren Progresses, 1934-35

Time marches on, and so did the Siren. In the year of 1934 and 1935, the Siren, under the leadership of Editor Joseph Fine, rose to higher levels. Each of the twelve issues of the year contained columns and articles to hold the readers' interest. For instance, the first Siren of the year, which was distributed October 11, 1934, contained the headlines, "Mr. Staples Talks to High School Students at Opening Assemblies." This article started the season off with a bang.

There was ample news for the following Siren as the four classes had just held their elections for class officers and the school paper was an excellent medium for telling the results.

Two entertaining columns helped sell the next copy of the Siren. Mr. Phillips was interviewed by a reporter, and gave his praises to school publications, while the other column told about the introductory program of the Dramatic Club.

The fourth issue contained a column which appealed to all who had had an eye towards politics. Major Phillips, the mayor-elect, recommended an active interest in politics for students.

Christmas Issue

The Christmas Issue informed pupils that the Christmas Seal Sale was a success and that a Freshman, Peter Glennon, had won the \$5.00 prize. Many January Sirens were purchased as they contained rules and (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

It Pays To Advertise

How much truth is there to the slogan "Advertising Pays"? We see a new product lavishly advertised and we all rush to buy it. Why? Because it promises some marvelous results after using the product. Most of us are disappointed after giving it a trial because nine times out of ten the merit of the product was exaggerated.

Today many people buy a certain brand of food, medicine, or cosmetic only through what they read in the ads. They believe in the manufacturer's appraisal of his products and that is their sole guide in their selection.

It is time that we should build up a resistance against believing fallacious statements and that we should use a little more common sense in making our purchases.

Advantages Of A Modern School

Students in a high school today have many advantages over the student of a generation ago. Today students are allowed to select their studies to suit their tastes, interests, and needs. This is an important factor in the trend of education.

Another advantage of today's student is the friendlier relationship between teacher and student. A student may ask a teacher questions and the teacher will do his utmost to make the subject clearer. A teacher is also willing to offer his services after school to students who need extra help.

Finally, there are the various extra activities in which students are able to participate. This includes the foreign language clubs, political science, swimming, football, basketball, tennis, riding, hand, debating club, and an eminent variety of others.

All this proves that a student derives more from his school life today than at any time in the past.

Hello

When Rebecca McCann said— "We're here so short a time before We go to unknown ends. We may not meet in other worlds— Let's hurry and be friends."

she placed the way to a happy life in twenty-four words. In the daily march to and from classes, you pass many half-and-half friends to whom you scarcely nod. These passing acquaintances, if added to your friends, would enlarge the number considerably. From today on, instead of smiling faintly, or nodding slightly, burst forth with a big, broad "hello!"

Vacationing

Now that the long-awaited summer vacation is drawing near, high school students are contemplating a good time at some summer resort far from home. These students are thought to be fortunate, because in comparison, there are other students in High School believed to be less fortunate than they who are able to go away for the summer. The latter students may be inclined to pity themselves and wish that they too might be able to go on a trip to Canada, or Florida, or some other popular place out West, but if they would stop to consider the many sources of diversion offered in their own locality, they would be just as well satisfied to stay at home.

First of all there is that unequalled source of fun just an hour's ride away which is Playland. A most enjoyable day can be spent at one of the many beautiful lakes upstate in Connecticut, while the many beaches in Shippan offer an extremely enjoyable afternoon on a hot summer's day.

These are just a few of the many ways that a person might enjoy himself or herself during the summer vacation without going on an expensive trip to faraway places. So if you cannot go on a long trip out of town, don't fret but consider yourself as privileged as if you would have been able to do so.

S. H. S. Riding Club Compete in Show

The Advanced Group of the Stamford High School Riding Club, led by Mr. Maxwell will perform a drill in the Round Horse Show to be held Saturday June 12, 1937, at the Laddin Rock Stables. The group will ride in competition with the Greenwich High Riding Club in this event.

This was decided at a club meeting which was held in the teachers' cafeteria on May 31. At this meeting new officers were elected, the result being as follows: Pres.—Treas.—Earl Donegan; V. Pres.—Asst. Treas.—Katherine McBurn; Sec.—Delphine Wofsey; Pub. Agent, Beverly DeForest.

Although these officers will not take over their full duties until next year they will aid the present officers during the rest of the school year.

SENIOR ODDS AND ENDS

"Things we'll always remember—"The Valiant"—Mr. Bird; Bettie Miller, as little Buttercup in "H. M. S. Pinafire"—S. R. A. and Bernard Glazer—Miss Wilbur's Pet Shows—Juraschek's antics—Mooshine and Honesuckle—Fisher's violin concerts—Mr. Veach—Blue and white decorations in cafe—Mr. Harriott as the miser in "Chimes of Normandy"—the two-bell signal—Mr. Moon's out—Fire drill—The Freshmen—Mr. Randall's swallow-tail coat—Angela Rondoni's line—George Kassa's campaign speech.

ODDS AND ENDS

At a meeting of "SIREN" reporters a few days ago, the suggestion was made that someone conduct a column entitled "I live alone and like it." Hence, when asked what she was going to do, Harriet Yammar replied "I am going after a bachelor."

It is quite odd to find out that S. H. S. pupils can't read when they go to cafeteria. We have a number of posters, which we can't help seeing, telling us to mind our manners. Yet, if someone accidentally breaks a dish or bottle, a great "how" goes up. Is it because pupils are so busy eating that they can't read?

These Foolish Things Remind Me of You

Mr. Smith—"What is the principle of a school?" Miss Lyons—"Oh, dear!" Mr. Boyle—"A gift to the world is girls." Mr. Hawes—"My uncle who lives in Boston—" Miss Bacon—"Seniors, no work this period." Mr. Moon—"Eternal punishment is the price of education." Miss Haslam—"Eggs and tomatoes—eggs omelette." Mrs. Best—"Come to order, Children." Mr. Larrabee—"Front row seats to the world's show." (Time every Friday.) Miss Sherbourne—"Petite, petite." Mr. Rantall—"1-2-3 Begin!" Mr. Hecht—"Three Strikes, You're Out." Mr. Hughes—"Don't look now but I'm coming." (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

IN THE LIMELIGHT

In place of our regular column, we give you this time caricatures of ten noteworthy seniors. These were drawn by Folsom Parker.



GEORGE RASSAS
President of Senior Class
Captain of Football Team



WALTER O'MEARA
Captain of Baseball Team
Outstanding Football Player



ROBERT LEVENTHAL
President of Political Science Club



ZELDA WAKEMAN
Valedictorian
Member of "Quarterly" Literary Board



CHRISTINE PAGLIARO
Secretary of Senior Class
President of French Club



CLAIRE REDMOND
Co-editor-in-Chief of the SIREN



BERNARD GLAZER
Salutatorian
Organizer of Progressive League



JOSEPH MELFI
Winner of Senior Prize Speaking



LOYCE MAYERS
Editor-in-Chief of "Quarterly"



ESTELLE ROCHLIN
Co-editor-in-Chief of the SIREN

SIREN COMPLETES FIFTH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION

(Continued from page 2)

regulations for the Big Contest. The idea was to find as many three-or-more-letter words contained in the expression "Buy the Siren, as possible."

The February 1st Siren gave the winners of the Contest, which had winners from the four classes, who received the rest of the year's Siren free. It also contained a human interest story telling how a High School boy, James Greany, rescued a dog from drowning.

Prize Speaking Contests

As the Sophomore President and Vice President left school, it was necessary for the class to hold elections again. The results held top place in the last February edition along with the first news of the Annual Prize Speaking Contest.

The first issue of the Wingly month held an interview by Dr. High who strongly condemned the Hitler Regime of that time.

The April Edition held another interview. This time submitted by Mr. Charles Powell who favored tree discussion in school classes. An editorial, which concerned Seniors, shared top honors and was called, "After High School—What?"

The final copy of the year came out May 23, 1935 and contained many interesting things as the last edition of the year is always the largest. It announced the Senior Honor pupils, Valedictors and Salutatory. The Sophomores held a popularity contest and the finals were given. (It is interesting to compare the finals with the Senior statistics of today as they are the same class.) Mr. Phillips again told about his visit to the South and the last big item was an interview with Mr. Hughes, who thought the Siren should increase in size.

Chatter

Besides these important editorials, columns, and articles, it should be noted that the Siren of '34 and '35 also contained the much read column

"Chatter" which is still in existence, "Joe's Correspondence," which somewhat died out as the board graduated, and the page of Sports, which we could not get along without. There were other columns which are no longer included, but the Siren of today has many new ones to take their places.

Faltering Siren is Saved, 1935-36

In 1935 the SIREN lay on its deathbed and the students were almost deprived of their publication, but along came the Home Room plan to the rescue. A committee, headed by Mr. Moon, came to their aid and aroused the interest of the pupils. The result was a successful foundation for Volume IV. Joseph Fine, editor-in-chief, had a large group of able assistants and at this time the SIREN agents also got experience in helping to promote school spirit.

In the first issue there was much reticence to war Mr. Staples gave (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

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SPORT WHIRL

BASEBALL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

After having out the batting, pitching, and fielding averages in this sweltering heat, we feel like a wet rag but we still have some interesting facts and figures on the current baseball season at S. H. S. to pass on to you.

At the time of this writing the record stands at 8 victories and 4 defeats for the Orange and Black, a fine record. The victories were over Conde Nast, Central High, Warren Harding twice, Lincolnale twice, Machlett Laboratories, and Norwalk High. The Stamford Gas Co., Rolling Mills, Yale Freshmen, and Peckskill Military Academy all stopped Stamford. All of these games were played against bigger and more experienced teams. The Yale Fresh and Peckskill games were lost by wide margins but these teams were more experienced, as were the Gas Co. and Rolling Mills.

Stamford's victory over Central's nine was marked by the protests of Kiley, Central coach. First, something was wrong with the mound, then some technical rule came up. Finally, he pulled a "Burling Grimes" act and held up the game for several minutes while he argued with the umpire. The last inning of the game was played in a pouring rain. The winning pitcher was Stankard who turned in a fine piece of work on the mound.

Double victories over Harding and Lincolnale were a good tonic for the S. H. S. ball-foolers, and Norwalk proved to be an easy victim.

Several games are yet to be played before the team ends its season. Sonny Paresse boosted his batting average when he poked 2 triples and a homer against Norwalk. Buster Glover is batting .600 and is doing just as well in his fielding.

SPORTS RÉSUMÉ

Football

Boy, oh boy, what a year this has been for S. H. S.! What teams we've had! As the school year draws to its close, it might be good if we took a glance over what has happened in the past year.

The football season was a honey. It gave us the fidgets and made us chew our nails; it made us happy and it made us sad—and how! It left us with a lot of pleasant memories. Remember, when "Daddy" O'Meara dove over that New Britain goal line? Whatta sight. We waited a long time for a victory over New Britain and it finally came. Seven to six—that game by that perfect drop kick right between the uprights. And didn't you hold your breath when New Britain, after scoring, tried for that all important extra point? What celebrations went on after that game—those torn-down goal posts. Mr. Morris helping with a will, and so on. Then came that never-to-be-forgotten (or maybe we would like to forget) Norwich game. Were we lower than low! "Whoa" boy, when that lucky blocked kick came, it just about broke everyone's heart. Yes, we lost the state championship by an 8-7 score. Too bad—too bad.

Yes, but look how we were represented when it came time for all state honors. Bud O'Meara and George Ransas were chosen for the first team and Dan Morelli and Dick O'Meara gained a place on the third team.

Basketball

Basketball came with high hopes for a championship team, and left with a rather unsatisfying record, to say the least. There were several veterans and a fine bunch of new men, but overconfidence and a careless spirit spelled ruin for the team as far as records go. They dropped game after game to vastly inferior teams, yet defeated Harding twice. Harding was supposed to be one of the best teams in the state, too. Despite its mediocre showing, Stamford travelled to New Haven to participate in the elimination tournament for the state championship. Here they drew New Britain and dropped the game by quite a large score. The season ended with a defeat at the hands of a good Peckskill team, and left all the Stamford supporters unsatisfied. It did seem as if we should have grabbed off more victories than we did. Teams like Fairfield, Bassett, Central, and New Britain should not have beaten as strong a team as our basketball team.

Baseball

Baseball was a different story. Things looked pretty bad for S. H. S. (Continued on next col.)

SIREN COMPLETES FIFTH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION

(Continued from page 3)

his viewpoints on that subject and likewise did the editors.

The May issue contained a report about the "Clames of Normandy," an operetta which was one of the most ambitious productions ever attempted by the school. This edition also published the highest ranking students of the senior class and announced the two senior landmarks, namely Baby Day, and the Prom. This being the last issue, a letter of advice was published for the benefit of future editors, emphatically urging free, open discussion, for, as they put it, suppression was a sign of decay.

The Siren Today

Our SIREN has now completed five years of publication. The past year witnessed its soaring to new heights in popularity and volume of news. The bustling activity of the school in general kept the paper check-full of news items.

Estelle Rochlin and Claire Reardon are the editors-in-chief of the large SIREN staff. The faculty advisers are Mr. Buchanan, business; Mr. Clear, circulation; and Mr. Larabee, literary.

Several missions were reached on several occasions. Various prominent men sent comments to us through the SIREN. Former Mayor Phillips defined "Government of the Heart" in the October issue. Mr. Staples gave us his idea of "The Abundant Life" in the edition of November 5, 1936. Mayor Gonnouf, soon after his election, sent a message on citizenship and government. Mr. Griffith, retired world-wide traveler, residing here, sent us return greetings from Stamford, England. Mr. Smith, our principal, often sent a message of some kind to the school.

April-foolish Issue

Another milestone was reached when that novel "April Foolishness" edition was released. This was something never before attempted, and was a complete success.

Many outstanding school events were featured. The interclass popularity contest, prize-speaking contest, numerous dramatic productions, all the games in which our High School teams participated.

With such a fine beginning other issues came forth bringing news of the ever lively students.

Criticisms were sent in from time to time, some unfavorable and some constructive. Portions of a letter from an attorney were published in one issue. He expressed his satisfaction at seeing how the editors engaged in comment on political and economical events of the world.

In March the Columbia Press Association held their annual convention to which representatives of the SIREN were sent. At this meeting, freedom of the press was discussed and the SIREN staff was in favor of having teachers and pupils express their beliefs and opinions as they wished.

Only three veterans were left over from last year's squad. Buddy O'Meara, Tom Barnett and "Sonny" Paresse were the only men having varsity experience. Yet, in spite of all these drawbacks, the team has come through splendidly. Pat O'Connell wasn't so steady at 3rd in the first game of the season, but from then on he has been steady and cool. His peg to first is straight and true, and he has handled many difficult chances this year. It makes no difference to Pat where they are. High or low, easy or difficult, Pat goes for them all. Even "Bud" O'Meara made several errors in the first few games, but as soon as the going got real tough he played like a demon and got results—and had better than a .500 batting average. Look at Red Davis. Say, that was the smoothest bit of pitching against Machlett Lab we've ever seen. After the game some people remarked that the boys from the Lab were not very good and were easy to beat. Be that as it may, it's plenty hard to hold any team absolutely hitless. The infield gave Red fine support and Red pulled a "Van Montgomery" act by fanning ten batters. Memories—memories—years truly leaves you he's thinking. Haven't we got a swell bunch of athletes? *Winifred Goulden*

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SAVAGE SCHOOL

CHATTER

No more pencils,
No more books,
No more playing
On the "hook"
No more CHATTER
To read or hear
Until we come back
To school next year.

We left out "No more teacher's dirty looks" in the above masterpiece; it isn't needed. We're all model students in S. H. S., and such things are unheard of here. But, such things are through spring cleaning, the dirt is beginning to pile up, so we'll start spilling it. "Ah-ah-ah—" Jackie Collins seems to be content with one bean lately. I guess variety isn't always the spice of life, eh, Jack? "Dicke Bird" has broken all his past records on a month 1 1 1 (exclamations with our compliments!) "Perk" have exchanged rings already. Fast recovery for Miss Williams. Glass is two timing you Gals; he had Miss Bottomly out the other evening for a ride in his new "Juggle with it or you're out of luck" . . . "Out in the Gold Again" seems to be the appropriate theme song for cousin Jake now that "Twigs" Branch is back in town. . . Well, well, well, don't tell us that dashing la croisse player has fallen for that cute little junior, Lois Wilson. Best of luck, Scotty. . . We hear Roy Osborne's Ma is going to send her little boy to school with her best red-checked table cloth on his back (in the form of a shirt, of course!). The louder the better seems to be the aim nowadays. Look at Buddy's shirt, for instance. You'd better look at the glare hurts my eyes. . . Guess playing the part of cave man is a little too much for some of the boys to handle. Brings out their ancestral traits. Living near the water has its advantages eh, Mary? Looks especially nice at night with the moon shedding its beams on the rolling waters. Or would Tommy rather catch lightning bugs? . . . A little birdie tol' us that Marion Skogland is all for a smooth read whose initials are D. D. . . Those "Gone with the Wind" dresses are becoming a popular fad, they'd swell to wear to Rye Beach (Don't take me seriously, girls! I "Beer" Brinkerhoff had one at a shingee Sunday keeping up the social end for the sophies. . . Better invite the staff next time. . . Wonder if Bet Jordan and Wimp O'Brien are thataway? . . . Kind-hearted Teddy Duffy is always looking out for others. In the movies the other night, the poor heroine was in danger of being killed by an oncoming bobsled and Teddy excitedly stands up and yells: "Get out of the way, it's coming!" . . . "Sheek" Adair certainly has been rushing the girls lately. I hear it's a different one every night. . . Well, guess we've said our nut so we'll cover the Type-writer until fall. Bye Now—

THESE FOOLISH THINGS REMIND ME OF YOU

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. Bages—"If you don't pay your dues, I'll sue."
Miss Ruth Higgins—"Five dollars for H. W. Good."
Miss Harris—"Start on a foundation, they build up."
Miss Kane—"It's the little things that count."
Mr. Olson—"What lovely curves in an S."
Miss Hurlbert—"Three floors up."
Miss Montgomery—"If you'll pardon the personal allusion."
Mr. Nutter—"Please, please!"
Mr. Olson—"Women, children and insane."

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PERSESE TURNS IN BEST AVERAGE

Handles 44 Chances Making Only 2 Errors.

"Sonny" Paresse, peppery first baseman, turned in a neat .900 average to take the fielding title. Several others fielded 1.000 or better than Paresse but they either handled less chances than he or they did not play in as many games.

Pat O'Connell, third baseman, turned in a neat .900 average. Pat handled many sizzling liners and his position in the "hot corner" is difficult to play. . . Buster Glover takes the prize for spectacular catches. . . Several times he has chased long ones for putouts. Remember that one in the pouring rain in the Central game? Koproksi, Callahan, and Barnett also juggled the old apple well. The averages follow:

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES

Player	G	PO	A	E	Ave
Fuda	8	4	0	0	1.000
Glover	4	3	0	0	1.000
Moon	2	0	4	0	1.000
Zurtowski	1	0	1	0	1.000
Muba	1	0	1	0	1.000
Paresse	8	42	2	2	.959
Reid	5	19	0	1	.952
Yvodia	8	12	10	2	.917
Barnett	7	64	4	6	.905
P. O'Connell	8	15	12	3	.900
Stankard	3	3	3	1	.857
Callahan	7	5	0	1	.833
W. O'Connell	2	4	0	1	.800
Koproksi	9	11	1	3	.800
O'Meara	9	11	13	7	.774
Latte	6	5	1	2	.750
Wisniewski	3	1	2	1	.750
Morelli	6	11	6	7	.727
DeLeo	2	0	1	1	.500
Davis	5	0	1	2	.333
Team Average	9	211	60	39	.874

Legend: G, Games; PO, Put Outs, A, Assists; E, Errors.

FAVORITE SONGS OF THE TEACHERS

"When the MOON Comes Over the Mountain"
"Not FARREL The Rice in China."
"Yes, We Have No BOHNS."
"ALMY Life."
"HUGHES Started Me Dreaming."

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