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## Over the Threshold

As we seniors stand at the threshold of our future, we note the changes that have come about. War-time trends of thought have made us more serious; we no longer indulge in the foolishness of the past years. Many graduates are going directly into the armed forces, while others will take their places immediately in the business and industrial world.

No need for us to say, as in depression years, "What is there for us to do?" There is so much crying to be done now that we must respond, must make our choice. One problem before us is war industries versus regular business. We want to help the war effort, but in entering a plant are we sacrificing our chance for the future? On the other hand, is there such a thing as a permanent job, a safe future?

The more we support the war effort now, the quicker victory will come, and the sooner peace will reign. It is then that we may start planning for a safe future and the building of an ideal world.

## Through the Door

Spring has arrived and the Juniors start to plan for their prom. Committees are picked; bids are printed and all is in readiness.

But suddenly the thought comes to us that we are preparing for our last year at Stanford High, our last year as a united class. We shall be acting the part of the high and mighty seniors soon, while in our hearts we'll feel like lost children wondering whether happiness or sorrow lies ahead. We don't have to wonder about the past. We know that our junior year at Stanford High was successful and happy. Remember how we cheered as members of our class performed in "Showtime," but remember how we cried as we kissed Joe good-bye at the station.

Yes, we've had much happiness and very little sorrow the past year. Let us pray that next year will be as happy as the past, and that those Joes whom we kissed good-bye will soon be searching home again.

## The First Step

As our first year at Stanford High School slowly draws to a close, we review our experiences as sophomores. It was only nine months ago, though it seems much less, when we entered the labyrinthine network of corridors which constitutes high school. Our awe of the myriads of students wandering in confusion through the halls, the ominous question of teachers, are now fading memories.

Competitively speaking, we accomplished a great deal in our initial year, and we can easily forecast what is ahead for us; the many interested students in our class, the huge store of talent, clearly indicate the course our class will travel. Yes, we have benefited immensely from our experiences as sophomores and next year will be, for the Class of '48, one crammed with activities.

# CHATTER CHATTER

## FOR MAY 31, 1954

Up at 7:15, a quick breakfast and out to see the world. Dropped in at Bill Clark's barber shop for a shave before work, Met Alan Plotnick and Louis Scigliapiella there. Both playing saxophones for Don Gannon and his Y orchestra... Going out bumped into Mrs. Kay Kellogg (Joan Rhinehart) on her way for a perm at Vickie Krespin's beauty parlor... Had a letter from George Wagner who's producing his first picture. (Joan Ryder gets her big break in this one)...

Celia Hanes in town. Sings nightly with Bob Wise and his band at the Stork Club...

News Note: "Bunny" Terzian and Dave Tartell a smash hit at the Macomba... Surprised at the great number of Stamford people in the entertainment field: Lucy Melfi and Frank Cappiello at the Met. The Burreschi Twins at the Paramount. Don June in the "Ice Show." Paul Draper, Ellis Northrup, Norman Mackie, and Peg Krieter in "Life with Mother" produced by Don Stundwell. Dave Austin and Alice Clinton at the Zanzibar. Harry Klipp and Sally O'Grady, comical stars of "Lace and Garter."

On the radio: Jerry Ormand star of "Ormands Beer Hall." Beverly Bashaw, News Through a Woman's Eyes. Fred Davis, Harold Godlin and Bob Rich "Can You Top This." Don Lazarus who airs the Yankee games and Jack Cavanaugh the game for the Dopers. Others too numerous to mention...

Bumped into by Aubrey, who models for Equine at Vic Treubenko's pool room...

James Hazan and Tommy Troy to bowl for the Red Cross next week... The nightclub "Rosaland" to open next Friday under Paul Rosa and Jack Grasso. They're trying to get Jack Kelley or Bob Savvan as M.C. Picked up the wife at the AGGA Fashion Shoppe run by Betty Alpranti, Phyllis Gallup, Louise Goetz, and Marje Anderson... Dropped her off at Domino's Delicatessen... Bought a tie at Joe DeLuca's Men's Shop.

Ran into Don Ferrara there just in from Washington D.C. - he holds a government post. Eddie Lewicki received a fine write-up in Penny Mayette's column for his work with the Board of Recreation... "Lefty" Candido starts his third year with the Yankees... Dick Schueler's Soda Co. defended brilliantly by Mike Galella in a law suit... Gisello Cavallo

still trying to split the atom... Arnold Naleson sold his art masterpiece "Clare de Flute" to the "Smithsonian" for 10 grand... Windowfrosts in Stamford stores done up beautifully by Joe DeVito... The Corliss-Mattinely-Pollak Research Laboratory working on a new drug to cure drinking...

Marjorie Fialayson modeling for Ipana... Bud Taylor in from Mexico - constructing a dam down here... Stopped to talk with Ely Anderson - She is just back from a trip through China... Conover cover girls Mary Stephen and Jean Dora home for the weekend... Met Harold Wilson - he placed second in the Olympic shot-put says his foot slipped. Bought 10 yollons of oas at Walf's Service Station... Bob Kemp off to the All-mer for another crack at Wamerdam's record... Doug McMahon off to the Indianapolis races. Ditto Don Gile... Walter Bowen's new song "Battle is a Synonym for Marriage" first on the Hit Parade... Three of the Nutmegs just walked by - Alice Czuiak, Sophie Izar and Gladys Przoska... Bob Cobbin's Second National Bank doing well... talked with Dick Waslow - he was All American Halfback at Minnesota last year... Talked with Mayor Bob Johnson and first selectman Hugh Jones... Pat Keeley back from Hawaii... The Rangers just scored Wesley Lent... Danny Munch scored a tech K.O. over Jean Jack last night... Bernie O'Grady just completed 35,000 hrs. as airline hostess... Dropped into Art Palmer's Sporting Goods Store... Norm Parker and Howard Polansky stockbrokers, invited me in for supper - at Tony Russo's. John Savona was there - he just bought another theater... Have seen Alex Robbie or Bert Calabrese in a long time - They fly the Atlantic... Dick Sloat makes his debut as a singer the 27th over W.O.R...

7:30. Art Tynes Post Master talking to Elmer Siladi, leading pharmacist... Billy Urban and Werner Miller working for Henry Ford... Willie Hoppe vs Richard Wynn the 19th... Elmo Varricchio continues as editor of the Advocate... James Mulreed, police chief, claims his boys will take over the firemen under Dick Merritt Sat... Grace Michelsen writes for Colliers.

Picked up the wife at Bobby Kissella's Bakery and so to home.

## JUNGLE JOE JOTS

Lieutenant Joseph Zdanowicz, former Stanford High teacher, in a recent letter to Mr. Myers spoke of his experiences somewhere in the New Hebrides Islands and thanked the sender of the Siren.

Parts of the letter are quoted below:

Dear Lester: May 6, 1944 I don't know who was responsible for sending the 2 Sirens but they provided such interesting reading and the photos are tops. I like the one of the "high steaks in the refrigerator." Those birds are lucky to be able to jet together and enjoy clean tabloids and the fixings that go with the rest of their recreation. Then again, look at the income tax the winner will have to pay the government. Those shots of the snow-covered road makes my mouth water for the days of old. Of course we have winter here but the greenness still remains.



...An enclosing 2 photos taken here. Each one tells a story in itself. So sorry that all cannot be told due to censor regulations because names and places must be mentioned to properly complete a story about each photo. So take them for what you see and imagine...

Above are two of the photos enclosed.

## NEWS NOTES

Scholastic effort has brought its reward as announcement is made from the principal's office of those twenty seniors ranking highest in their class. Arranged in alphabetical order, they are as follows: Doris Bernier, Benjamin Burstein, William Corliss, Marjorie Donnelly, Jack Germain, Stanley Golden, Virginia Hanson, Dorothy Hartnett, Diana Hinman, Patricia Keeley, Ignatius Mattingly, Margaret Mayette, Mary Michaels, Janice Murphy, Arthur Palmer, Doris Parkes, Henry Pollak, Robert Rich, Shirley Waters, and Howard Zimmerman.

Congratulations are due to the former Miss Weissman, who became Mrs. Jerome Scoler on May 14, and to Mrs. Scott, who is the mother of twins, a boy and a girl.

A \$25,000 scholarship fund is being organized to lend money for advanced study to worthy Stamford students. It will be under the jurisdiction of a committee composed of prominent citizens, representative teachers and members of the Board of Education.

Youngest member of the graduating class is Roy Coughlin who was fifteen last December 5... Band for junior prom will be Will Harrison... theme of the decorations, the flowers of spring, trala.

The annual spring concert of the school orchestra, choir, and soloists was given before an audience of parents and teachers in the large auditorium on May 22.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

### QUESTION

How do you feel about graduating?

### ANSWERS

JEAN RYDER--"I'm glad to be graduating even though I don't want to."

ROBERT SCHWARTZ--"It was nice while it lasted, but I'm glad it's over."

ARTHUR ZAVRAS--"I feel different from most people: I'm sorry I'm graduating. The opportunities that school offers to its pupils makes it worthwhile to attend school."

GEORGIANA LOVELAND--"I saw, I came, I conquered---everything but geometry."

LARRY GOCHBERG--"It's great! U.S. Navy here come."

ANN WILLIAMS--"I'll miss choir, but not English."

EARL PARMITTER--"It's been 12 long years. Need I say more?"

DOTTY KOHN--"I'm glad to get out, but I hate to leave all my friends."

## All Three Classes Active

### Social Lights of '43-'44

The school year of 1943-44 was a productive one which will provide lasting memories for members of all three classes of Stanford High.

Starting off with a blaze of glory, the sophomores' first bow was a dance on St. Valentine's Day. It was attended by juniors and seniors, and gave the young-uns something to boast of. Although other minor affairs took place, the sophs will not be heard from in a big way until they stage their reception tea for the faculty in June.

The juniors became an all-important class after their super "Showtime", produced with the aid of senior George Wagner, and teacher Robert Whiting. The cast of sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike were costumed by Mrs. Burrow's classes. The response to the extravaganza was so tremendous that it was repeated the next week, proceeds of over five hundred dollars forwarded to the Red Cross. This class will try to make a last claim for fame with their prom-

enade on May 27.

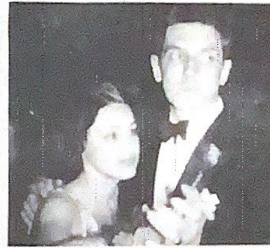
The seniors began their year by presenting their mid-winter hop on December 2, '43. "Don't Take My Penny", the annual senior play, proved to be a hilarious show and a fine performance. Lack of cooperation nearly overshadowed all the attractive points at the senior prom on May 6, when most of the seniors had departed for diversified destinations long before the drawing of the final curtain. Teddy Cotto's popular orchestra, the most elaborate of decorations, and the obliging attendance of teachers and educational officers failed to keep them there. The juniors' hope to display better taste.

On May 31, "No-Day", the seniors will invade the adult world, having finished their twelfth year of book-learning! Their diplomas will be tickets of admission to life as it is in business, industry, the armed forces, or college, whatever their futures may be. School days will be remembered by many as the happiest days of their lives.





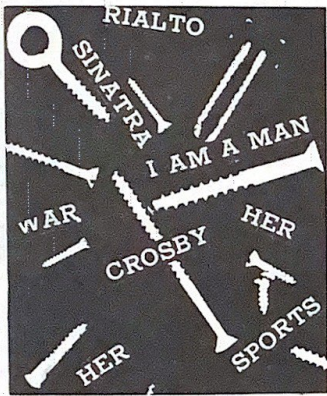
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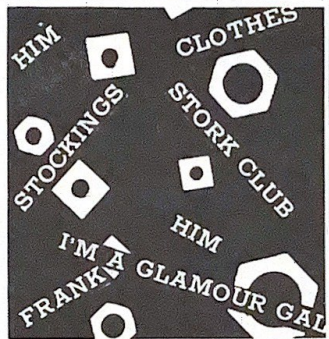
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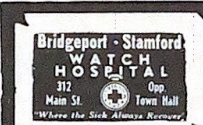
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