

Graduation June 5

SIREN

"We Print The News And Student Views"

Good Luck, Seniors!

Stamford, Connecticut

Tuesday, May 28, 1946

Price 5 cents

AWARD LETTERS TO ATHLETES HIGH SCORES IMPORTANT WIN

Participants in inter school sports receive awards

The lists of letter winners on the various athletic squads have been released by the team coaches. Outstanding awards for individual performances have been given to Sal Signore, Mike Butkovsky, Frank Macari and Dante Montagnesi.

The winners of football letters are: M. Butkovsky and J. Kotovsky, co-captains; C. Keran, K. Tobia, A. Altomare, J. Noesezo, B. Murphy, E. Hunt, T. Murphy, E. Casolo, S. Presutto, M. De Vito, R. Ballantiano, R. Stobbie, M. Fratantoni, A. Nixon, A. Correnty, J. Grant, T. Harahan, J. Romanello, R. DeLoosa, J. Morelli, C. Yoder, T. Goddin, D. Hardiman, S. Blazey, D. Butkovsky, L. Buchetta, F. Pitchben, J. White, V. Cloetta and the managers, Sal Signore and Walter Papa.

Baseball letter winners: capt. Sal Signore, M. Butkovsky, J. Parese, C. Mollens, V. Speranza, D. Butkovsky, V. Cloetta, D. Hardiman, D. Wise, R. DeLoosa, F. Pitchben, A. Nixon, L. Buchetta, M. DeVito, E. Kresan, and Dante Montagnesi, Manager.

The basketball winners: D. Hardiman, Capt., D. Montagnesi, R. DeLoosa, T. Harahan, Baroski, J. Kelley, M. DeVito, V. Papa, Manager.

Track winners are: P. Macari, R. Head, W. Bjork, J. Kotovsky, J. Harrison, J. White, W. O'Mara, I. Makarovich, D. Wallin, V. Helzopp, B. Giordano, Shields, D. Ballantiano, Junt, Gluz, C. Yoder, T. Murphy, R. June, Bridge Mac Nicholl, E. Kiedell, R. Lynch, Connor, and Batten, Manager.

Cross Country boys earning letters were: C. Bjork, R. Giordano, V. Speranza, C. McBusiness, McNicholl, R. Head, I. Makarovich, S. Tourse.

Goccer awards went to: J. Mercede, L. Molasky, A. Krele, T. Hodgett, J. Symon, R. Whitehead, D. Palmer, A. Yeager, B. Frances, R. June, A. Martini, P. Fields, V. Barlow, W. Barning, L. Waterbury, K. Millens, J. Griffin, R. Moran, T. Conklin, and D. Telesco.

Tennis letters went to: A. Hoeller, J. Mehan, R. Robie, K. Koerr, J. Keeley, A. Haight, J. Ramogoff, W. Olinan, T. Hodgett, E. Ganoon, and manager Ted Bell.

'48 TO PRODUCE COMEDY

In the second week of June the sophomore class will present a play, entitled *The Wedding*, as part of an assembly program. The comedy has to do with the amusing mishaps occurring on the day of a wedding. Chester Andrews will appear as the bridegroom; Joan Coy and Dorothy Hrayanovic the brides; Joseph Tocher, best man; Dennis Pollack, the groomsman; Jane Robie, the part of the bridegroom's mother; Francis Leach, the brides father; and Lucille Gerber, the bride's aunt.

Mullens Twirls Four Hitter Fans Eight Batters

Striving for its fourth Fairfield Conference win, the Stamford High School nine smashed its way to a 5-3 win over Warren Bardis of Bridgeport on May 17. The contest, which took place on the Strawberry Hill diamond, was the second time the traditional baseball fans have met this season, Harding boasting the win in the previous game, 5-0.

Bobby Kuma, Harding's celebrated moundsman who was the winning pitcher in the previous encounter, lacked his usual stuff and was tagged for a pair of hits by Mike Butkovsky and Rudy DeKosa in the second frame. These base blasts scored the first run of the game. Moose Mullens twirled a splendid game against the Bridgeport invaders allowing them but four hits throughout the entire contest, and whiffing eight batters.

The Bridgeport nine acquired their trio of runs in the third inning, with Harding men upsetting the Stamford boys by settling the Stamford boys down by laying down a number of bunts. A base knock supported by a few well-placed bunts sent three runners to the pay-off plate.

For the third inning on, Mullens had little trouble in subduing the desperate Bridgeporters. After this unfortunate inning "ole" Doc Signore told his boys to get going and in reply they forced another run over the plate. The fourth was eventful for both teams, but came the fifth and the Stamford boys teed off on Kuma, who began to have difficulty with his control. At the conclusion of this inning, the Bridgeporters found themselves on the short end of a 5-3 score.

Signore's slashing triple in the third was the talked-about hit of the game, while Gunner played some fancy ball at the shortstop position. For Moose Mullens, this was his fourth win in as many starts. At the present moment Moose has been placed in the spotlight as the star twirler of the team as a result of his a-o record. Undoubtedly he will start in the important conference game against Greenwich.

SENIORS ADDRESS ROTARY

Six S.H.S. seniors addressed the Stamford Rotary Club on Tuesday, May 21, in the dining room of the Roger Smith Hotel. The topic discussed was: A Long-range policy for High School. The six speakers were Robert Stobbie, Frank Moran, Arnold Cover, David Palmer, Andrew Zaremski, and Frank Lennon.

These talks were a culmination of an annual Rotary Club program. The boys have taken turns attending Rotary meetings throughout the school year. Robert Stobbie, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the first speaker, David Palmer, who reviewed the history of S.H.S. Frank Moran, speaking next, discussed the importance of a good teacher. Arnold Cover covered A High School Education As I See It; and Bob Stobbie the athletic program. Andrew Zaremski, a returned veteran, talked about the need for a more thorough health program. Frank Lennon, the concluding speaker, summed up the program and reviewed the ideas advanced.

SENIOR PROM WELL ATTENDED

Mr. Senior and Miss Senior dressed in their very best formal attire, drove merrily off in the family car without a care as to gas rationing, and attended the first pre-war, gala Senior Prom in the high school gymnasium, the night of May 25th.

Greeting the ladies and gentlemen as they entered were the hosts and hostesses for the prom, Mr. Smith, Miss Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morse.

The large crowd, estimated at close to 500 persons, danced to the strains of Hugh Golden's music, while those so disposed were able to wander out into the court or into the cafeteria which was open for refreshments. Members of the junior class served refreshments to the teachers in the cafeteria.

During the intermission Rudolph Ucciferi entertained with his accordions, and Frank Iartell performed some of his hilarious pantomime routines to the accompaniment of recorded music.

KEELY'S POEM WINS MEDAL

The Pioneer branch of the American Penwomen has presented its award for the best poem entered from Stamford and surrounding area to Senior James Keely of 366, for his poem entitled *Isafay*. The award, a gold medal, was presented to James at a luncheon held recently at Brockton Honor, and attended by many well known people.

In the poem James has set down the actual eyewitness account of what he saw on December 7, 1941, from his home a short distance from Pearl Harbor. It was this story of the bombing, confusion and treachery that occurred on the fateful day, that influenced the judges in selecting his entry as the finest in our section of Fairfield County. The manuscript has been presented to various editors for consideration, and should soon appear in print.

ENGLISH CLASS PRESENTS ORIGINAL PLAY

A short original play, uniquely presented in the form of a radio broadcast, was presented by a senior English class at one of the last assemblies of the school year. The idea for the four-act, humorous love story, originated in class discussions, and following a suggestion by Marjorie Lovell, a committee of six, aided by the entire class, wrote the dialogue.

Bill Casareno as the sports announcer, drew many laughs; Joe Delfino, John Janik, Mary Williamson and Pat DeAngelis, as the four young people, provided the nucleus of the plot. Other members of the cast were Irma Schlam, John Calka, Greta Olson, Florence Tisano, Mario Ricciardi, Bob O'Wear, and Lena Aruzza, who oozed in the vocal part for the heroine.

As a brilliant finale to the performance, Don Sapper's Stamford High Swing Band rendered four popular tunes. The orchestra, with its fine saxen giving a lift and smooth contrast to the sharp, precise brass, had the audience alive with the fast tempo it maintained.

OFFICE ANNOUNCES HONOR STUDENTS

Twenty-five highest ranking students listed

Twenty-five students from the Class of '46 have attained the title of Highest Ranking Pupils, Mr. E. B. Humphries, vice-principal, has arranged alphabetically the list of twenty-five students so honored. They are: Annalise Biegler, Angelina De Biasi, Louise Johnston, Iris Kimble, Anna Koziol, Morton Lazarus, Marilyn LaBell, Frank Lennon, Beatrice Levenson, Shirley Loifgren, Anna Lopano, Frances Matingly, Judith Matingly, Audrey Nensinger, Angelina Moccia, Dorothy Nishimoto, David Palmer, Angelo Fellicicari, Jackson Ranshoff, Harris Rosenblum, Walter Reynolds, Betty Ryan, Jane Swathel, Constance Taylor, and Edward Wynn.

CHOIR ATTENDS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The long awaited State Musical Festival for the young school musicians of Connecticut was held in Greenwich on Friday, May 10th, 1946. The festival was an opportunity for all amateur musical talent to be displayed, and to receive constructive professional criticism.

The S.H.S. band under the direction of Mr. O'Shangnessy played at the Greenwich High School, while the orchestra, led by Mr. Randall, played at the Pickwick Theatre; Mr. Corliss, Miss Pfeiffer, and Miss Lord from Rogers School led their choirs in the Greenwich High School auditorium.

The results of the tabulations showed the junior and senior choirs, the band, orchestra, and the glee club as having "A" ratings. Among the soloists entered from S.H.S., Dorothy Polis received the rating of excellent for a piano selection. Lena Aruzza and Frank Moran were rated as good for their vocal abilities.

In a general concert later in the afternoon, our Stamford A Cappella Choir performed under the direction of Mr. Randall. Alec Templeton was the featured artist, and played four selections on the piano.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES



Audrey D. Smith

The audience which viewed Audrey D. Smith in her peculiar screaming soprano role as the mother in the recent *Crazy House* production, would indeed be surprised to meet quiet, humorous Smitty as she is in everyday life.

Tall, blonde, green eyes, and golden-voiced Audrey plans to pursue a modellers career, contrary to the general assumption that she will use her excellent voice as a stepping stone to a life in musical circles.

Besides taking part in the play, many musical assemblies and the choir's many recitals, Smitty is best known by her classmates as the vice-president of her class in its sophomore year.

Being sports-minded, Audrey likes to swim and skate, and enjoys that favorite pastime of all active young people, dancing.



Warren Wanamaker

Warren Wanamaker, erstwhile "woodcock" from *Billard* has made a host of friends in his two active years at S.H.S. Bony, blue-eyed Warren shows promise in the field of music.

Next of you will remember Warren as the "gay embalmer" of the 1945 junior class production, *Crazy House*, but he has also appeared on the stage in many assemblies with the A Cappella choir, and in the recent Spanish musical assembly. He is one of the two Stamford High representatives of the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

Warren's popularity is shown in the fact that he was chosen secretary of his class, and has been president of his American Club both years at high school.

Besides entertaining an ambition to make next year at S.H.S. a very fine one, Warren would not mind winning the Woody Herman contest and having his favorite band perform for him in his living room.

Although he likes most sports, Warren is really a swimming enthusiast and prefers this to all others.

SIREN

Vol. XIV

No. 10

Published ten times during the school year under the direction of the journalism class of Stanford High School.

ADVERTISING	J. Mahan, G. O'Neill
NEWS EDITOR	F. Lennon
SPORTS EDITOR	R. Bazzani
SPORTS	M. McManus
EDITORIAL	B. Uswiak
JOURNALISM STAFF	
Editor	C. Wilber, L. Cooper, J. DeRos, S. Epstein, T. Lockwood, J. Swathel, H. Russo, J. Williams
ADVERTISING STAFF	
Editor	C. Curtis, F. Lucas, C. Nelson, J. Logie, J. Mercedes, D. Polak, D. Tazait
PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF	A. DePhillips, J. Paeley, D. Pollack, L. Shalack, M. Burkhardt, R. Seisenger, H. Montaine
ART STAFF	H. Montaine
INQUIRY REPORTERS	M.A. Friedman, M. Sherman
DISCUSSION REPORTERS	J. Robin, D. Wahnano
DISCUSSION STAFF	
Editor	H. Bovina, M. Carpio, P. Fahey, A. Vaguen
WEEK-END STAFF	
Editor	H. Burkiewicz, B. Crane, R. Fortuato, F. Blake
ART STAFF	
Editor	H. Carpio, E. Calo, J. Weumann, L. Amaras, J. Holt, M. Douastone, S. Dina, M. Kopp
ADVERTISING	
Editor	Miss Troy
Editor	Mr. Myers
Editor	Mr. Deane
COORDINATOR	Mr. Eugene
JOURNALISM	Mrs. Kingston
ADVERTISING	Mr. Myers
PHOTOGRAPHY	Mr. Myers
ART STAFF	Mr. Deane

FIRST PRIZE
MASTER SHEET PREPARATION
1940-1941-1942-1943
1944-1945
MEDALIST AWARD
1940-1941-1945
FIRST AWARD
1942-1943-1944



From Seniors To Citizens

Now that the seniors have completed the last phase of preparation for adult life with three honorable years at S.H.S., thoughts and actions must be turned to securing a favorable position in life. However, the community life of S.H.S. and the task of being grown-up citizens of Stanford are actually not unrelated. At high school we have lived in our own town, elected our own officers, and have worked our system effectively. The remaining factor is to transplant these lessons into our daily lives.

Treated like adults throughout our school years, strengthened by experience, we may take our places as civic-minded, active, interested citizens of our community, and exercise the spirit of cooperation and brotherhood which has been cultivated in us during our years at Stanford High School.

Finis

Seniors, today marks the end of your high school years. This is your last copy of the SIREN. In our editorial columns throughout the year, the editors have called attention to certain values. We have expressed our opinion of what citizens of tomorrow must be like. We have warned against bigotry, hate, and ignorance; we have urged political awareness. As a closing note, we stress the importance of unselfishness. Critics may discount the importance of small people, but we maintain that every person must take on a new attitude, an unselfish attitude, if the atomic age is to be peaceful age. The timeless Golden Rule simply must come into common usage. This is, you may say laughingly, flighty idealism. Our plea for selflessness may well be so classified. Idealism, when scoffed at, remains idealistic and unreachably; only when practiced can it become practical.



We enter the Roger Smith Hotel a bit apprehensively, not knowing what to expect of the Class of '46 at this, their tenth reunion. A tall distinguished woman stood before me smiling. For a moment my mind was blank, then suddenly I remembered. This attractive young woman was Sybil Adams. We immediately began to talk about old class-mates. Sybil told me all about Arty, and of her close friend, Patricia Anderson, a successful fiber-opticist. We both knew of Peggy Wood's grand success as one of America's foremost actresses. Sybil did know a great deal about the activities of the class. Both Lena Aruzza and Louise Johnston were still abroad studying music. We recalled laughing, Louise's ambitions to become a college dean.

We started to walk around the lobby and were immediately joined by Carol Wattenberg who brought forth several pictures of her two year old twins, telling us at the same time that she was using on them the psychology she took up in college.



We discovered Sibyl Link, Shirley Epstein, Joan Dehmas, and Barbara Crane, all famous designers discussing the trends of fashions. Shirley, Hattie Caraglio's assistant, was leading with her claims that glamorous movie actress Audrey Messenger would wear anything she designed. Our talk then turned to Hal Montaine who had, since graduation been leading an exciting life, first as a Marine than as an explorer-artist in South America and Alaska. John Iyer, prominent dental hygienist, was our next topic of conversation. Dentists led to doctors, and we discussed distinguished Gilman Parsons, head surgeon at Johns-Hopkins, and his head nurse, capable Lois Boyer.

We met Terry Lockwood looking extremely attractive in a Prussian blue gown with gold trim. Sybil whispered to me that Terry was dressed especially for the occasion by Virginia Gallop's Dress Shop, for which she was head model. Seeing Terry reminded Sybil of Terry's chums, Bertha Uswiak and Jane Swathel. She said Jane's reporter job for the Times kept her busy.

Charles Wilber strolled up to us cutting short our discussion. Charles, it was hard to believe, was not the "Chuck" of old. He was now Principal of Kings School and setting perfect example for his students to follow. Mr. Wilber was accompanied by his old friend Jack Williams, who, we later learned, had succeeded his father as chairman of the Stanford school board, and was now immersed in an investigation at High School to make sure all students were

given fair marks. Chuck called our attention to two long-faced gentlemen sitting off in a corner. We recognized them instantly as Frank Lesson, editor of the Times, and Joseph Mahan, editor of the Tribune. Wilber cautioned us not to go near them as they were involved in a serious discussion as to what effect Martin Rosenblum's newest secret weapon would have on the world.



Don Sapers bantered over to say hello and we both asked him for his autograph. Don, that rare mixture of swing and classical musician laughed at our eagerness and offered us two tickets to his next Carnegie Hall concert. He also brought news about Bob Crane, who was on a personal appearance tour and now at the Paramount, and Teddy Catino, touring the country with handsome Frank Moran as his vocalist. Don was bubbling over with news of the music world and included in his report a summary of ballerina Francesca Nosarra's travels in the last year. It seems that her fame has spread far and wide since her command performance for the East of England. Jack Ranshoff likes traveling too.

My attention was then caught by a flash of white light nearby. Miss Adams and I investigated and found four-star General James A. Keeley posing for photographer Bill Bell of Life Magazine.

Our next bits of information came from Theresa Cavanna, who informed us that Irmgard Griepkoven was now illustrating for a group of well known magazines. She was a bit surprised over something, and when we asked her she admitted that Dorothy Nishimoto, assistant professor at Mount Holyoke, had taken a bad fall from a horse rented at Theresa's stables. As the conversation wandered to politics, someone asked about Marjorie Fogel, congresswoman from Connecticut. Marjorie, it was discovered, was staging a filibuster in Washington for the twentieth day, aided by Bea Levinson.



"Duke" Nozzano and Patricia De Angella strolled by me and I could hear them arguing in a friendly way about the cheers Coach Rosenberg wanted to use in inspiring his boys back at S.H.S. Everyone talked and talked, the main topic being school chums and "those days when". The group may have been a harum-scarum crowd at S.H.S. but in the final total the Class of '46 showed itself to be a credit to its Alma Mater.



Harrison Cornish bequeaths to Sally Melvin his seat in Miss Wilber's room. Mary Daly entrusts to Mary Tartaglia her ability to have fun. Connie Grasso wills her ability to get along with teachers to anyone willing to take it. Carol Wattenberg wills her ability to say the wrong things in French to Dorothy Polka. Stanley Plass bequeaths to any junior, who does not know any better, his ability to forget to attend class. Bill Lutzke wills, to any junior willing to take algebra in a half year, his mathematical abilities. Edward Slate gives to any junior in the front row his ability to laugh at teachers' jokes. Patricia De Angella wills her homework desk to Rita Royal. Mimi Rich awards to Jack Reynolds her capital I. Harvey Rubinowitz wills his seat in Mr. Sumpshires' office to anyone willing to keep it as warm as he did.



I Shall Not Pass, A Plea for Mercy I stay. My credit points are quite deficient; But sweet, dear teachers, most efficient, I humbly ask a boon for my next year: Prevent one thing I dread, I hate, I fear. O lock us in a stock and twist my toes, And send us out in gym trunks while it snows. Demand that I consume that hash from cafes; You'll hear no squeal nor squeak on my behalf. Put on my schedule chemistry classes boring, And twist my arm severely for any snoring. To all ingenious punishments do bare me, But please from one thing kindly spare me: Force upon me fearful curfew curfew, But not another Tuesday homeroom period!

A Note to Future Scientists
(Left over from last winter)

O Rosenblum,
This plea is old:
Eliminate
The common cold,
And list to us,
Mr. Ranshoff;
Can't you halt
This playing caught
O Kushibar,
Reynolds, Slate,
Lewars, Mort,
And Gottfried, Kate,
Arise and fight!
(Mark, Bannington)
Must my nose
Forever run?



WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO AFTER GRADUATION?

HELEN NICHOLSON 207
I plan to go to N.Y.U. and take up sociology. (Come again!)

FRANCESCA NOSARRA 116
I'd like to continue studying ballet and see what I can accomplish in the dance world.

MARIE RICH 118
"I'm a big girl now" so "I wanna get married!"

MIKE BUTNOVSKY 253
I'd probably go to Villanova. (Editors' Note: Following in Coach Kuczo's footsteps, an Nikes!)

G-DAY





Patricia Stevenson



Michael Rutkovsky



Jane Lippoth



Robert Stobbie



Dorothy Nishemoto



John Mercede



Paula Kleemichen



Gilman Parsons



Francesca Mosarra



Salvatore Signore



Georgia O'Neill



Frank Lennon

OUTSTANDING SENIORS
Siren Hall Of Fame



Spring Fashions
FOR THE
TEEN-AGE GIRL

THE C.O. MILLER CO.
Bank St., Stamford

ANNOUNCEMENT

1946 SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION
Short's Secretarial School is accredited by the Connecticut State Board of Education; is also a charter member of the National Council of Business Schools.

Applications are being accepted now for Summer School, Day and Evening Sessions. Co-educational.

Inquiries and visits to the school are invited. We shall gladly provide complete information on courses and rates, without obligation. Ask for Summer School Bulletin.

SHORT'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
"The School of Business, Accounting and Secretarial Training"

305 Atlantic Street Telephone 3-3185 Stamford, Connecticut

Latham's Inc.
Florist
163 Bedford St. STAMFORD

Bedford Drug Company
Cor. Bedford at Forest St.

STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
FATHER'S DAY
June 16, 1946
Select a loving gift for YOUR Dad.....at

ATLANTIC AT BELL
STAMFORD, CONN.
Telephone 3-6844

Joe Roberts and Peter Mala
with Sheila Dean, one of their pupils.

Sheila Dean, who is only five years old is shown with her accordion instructors of the J. & P. Accordion headquarters. Sheila started taking lessons one month ago and is now able to play the accordion. A promising accordionist of the future.

Private accordion instructions
Instruments sold, rented, repaired.

J. & P. Accordion Headquarters
289 Main St. Stamford
Phone 4-4811

FIGURED TO FLATTER YOU

Cottons!
Cottons!
Cottons!

All kinds and colors
at
Keil & Keil
233 BEDFORD STREET

The Best Flowers Are Found At
Racanello
Florist
Phone 3-2167 167 Main St.

The Friendly Store
Luncheonette Newspapers
Delicatessen Magazines
Picnicking Ice Cream

CEDAR CORNER STORE
High Ridge Road
Corner Cedar & 14th Sts
Turn of River

Brown's famous for Watches has Stamford's largest array

BROWN'S Jewelers
395 MAIN STREET
Divided Payments

ALL STAR REVUE MERRILL GRADUATES IN THEIR JOBS

Smart, well-trained, effective young men and young women, giving the type of administrative service that employers like and pay well for.

Merrill School trains students with a view of their accepting positions where good work and dependability receive appreciation and appropriate compensation.

Beginner and advanced students accepted for Secretarial, Stenographic, and Accounting courses. Day and evening sessions. Individual instruction by accredited teachers.

Inquire NOW. School will be open all summer. Enter any session.

THE MERRILL SCHOOLS
"Training for Success in Business"

South Norwalk Stamford
97 Washington Street Accredited by the State Board of Ed. 60 Strawberry Hill
Phone 6-6634 Phone 3-1436

Frank Martin & Sons

SPORT JACKETS \$14.50 to \$19.50
ALL WOOL SLACKS TO MATCH \$6.95 to \$10.00
Main at Summer St.
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

STRODS PHARMACY

Standard WATCH HOSPITAL
100 Bedford Street

HENDRIE & LOVATT
Clothing and Haberdashery
103 Atlantic Street
Stamford, Conn.

Jules' MensWear
STAMFORD, CONN.
BRADY & CHADEAYNE, INC.
Furniture Gifts Rugs
94-95 Atlantic Street

Bob's Sports
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
SPORTSHOES-MOCASINS
TENNIS RESTRINGING
FISHING AND HIKING EQUIPMENT
Tel. 3-9036
STAMFORD CONN.

Think of Rugs & Linoleum

THINK OF FLOOR COVERING SHOP

106 BEDFORD STREET TEL. 3-3115