

# THE SIREN

STAMFORD HIGH SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 18, 1937

Vol. VI, No. 2

## Folsom Parker Is New Editor

Folsom Parker, senior, who succeeds Loyce Mayers as editor-in-chief of the Quarterly, announced today that the first issue of the magazine will make its appearance on November 22nd. A complete change in the format will feature the Fall issue.

Miss Montgomery, Miss Billingsley, Mr. Buchanan, and Mr. Sorgman, faculty advisors, have combled their efforts to turn out the finest Quarterly to date. They wish to emphasize the point that each year the students are given a bigger and better magazine for the same price. The quantity has increased but the quality has remained the same. The more subscriptions sold, the more progress will be made.

Vogue print and coated paper, the type in most prep-school publications, are to be employed. Illustrated stories will come into their own. The frontispiece will be omitted entirely. These changes will tend to bring the magazine up to date. In other words, to modernize The Quarterly.

Numerous articles, short stories, and poems fill the pages. Included are "Caravan," a travel story, by Alan Bott; "Types of Girls," an informative article, that will be of specific interest to the boys; "High School," a poem, by Peter Bennit; "What Fools" (Continued on page 3)

## SEALS AND GAVEL REGULATIONS TOPICS

Mr. Moon has announced that the remaining Home Room Periods for the month of November are to be a Christmas Seal sale program on the 23rd and a Parliamentary Procedure program on the 30th.

The annual Christmas seal sale is to be inaugurated with talks by room members. Money from the sale of these seals is to go to the Stamford Visiting Nurse Association.

A Speakers Bureau has been formed, by members of the Political Science Club for the purpose of giving talks on Parliamentary Procedure. Those on the Bureau are: Seymour Cohn, Paul Plotkin, Harold Polis, Marion Elliott, and Muriel Weismann.

## School Officials And Student Council To Take Action On Smoking Situation

### A. A. REPORT SHOWS MARGIN OF PROFIT

Showing a balance of \$189.31, the financial report of the Athletic Association for the school year starting September, 1936 and ending June, 1937, released by Mr. John Baggs, faculty director, showed receipts of \$3,476.37 and expenses totaling \$2,596.59.

Income from dues, football, basketball, and miscellaneous sources amounted to \$2,545.37. The available balance from the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" totaled \$931.50, which was also included in paying athletic obligations. Expenses including the following items: Football guarantees, official, police, and canvas, \$525.00; equipment for all sports, \$785.44; transportation, medical care, and supplies, meals on trips for all sports, \$640.20; baseball, basketball, and all other sports \$645.95, making a complete total of \$2,596.59.

### REVEREND H. J. CONN TALKS TO PEACE CLUB

The Peace Club of Stamford High School had as guest speaker at their regular meeting on November first, Reverend Howard J. Conn, who spoke on "Peace in the World Today."

Various members of the club, which meets on the first and third Monday of every month, gave a pageant entitled "Voices of Peace," by Margaret Weed.

Those taking part in the pageant, were: Rose Wasserman, Stanley Parker, Robert Jackson, Edward Foulds, Dorothy Brown, Dorothea Tucksho, and Ida Frabrizzo. Angelina Gasparro acted as club announcer.

This pageant was also given at the Peace Rally, held at the Y.W.C.A., Sunday, November seventh, through the invitation of Mr. Conn.

John Nastasi, a newcomer to S. H. S., from Darien has recently travelled throughout Italy, Greece, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and Spain. Of these, John said he liked Italy best.

### STUDENT COOPERATION IS VITAL NECESSITY

Because there has been an increase in the number of students smoking in the high school and because the student leaders as well as the administration have become dissatisfied with the situation as it now exists, there are to be considered by the Supt. of Schools, the principal, the assistant principal, and the Student Council, certain reforms which may put an end to infringements of school regulations. Just what the nature of these reforms will be has not been decided, but it seems that there will be either a stricter enforcement of the present rules or legalized smoking under definitely supervised conditions.

In an exclusive interview granted to a "Siren" reporter, Mr. Staples, superintendent of schools, stated that he desired to regulate and not to restrict the actions of the students. "It is possible," he said, "to change the present ruling on the smoking question, but the Board of Education can not and will not change the ruling unless the student body, smokers and non-smokers, guarantee their fullest cooperation."

However, as a proof of the students' desire and ability to cooperate, student leaders have indicated that it will be necessary (Continued on page 4)

### OIL PAINTING DISPLAYED

An unusual oil painting, depicting the six phases of world commerce, is being exhibited by Mr. Hawes in his home room, Helen Figa, Room 121, a senior, presented the picture to Mr. Hawes last June.

In this unique and exceptional piece of work, manufacturing, transportation, communication, agriculture, hunting and fishing are all represented as essential elements in the world of commerce.

The six parts of the picture are clearly defined but the effect produced is very unified. It is original and all the work was accomplished outside of school.

### DON COSSACK CHORUS WILL SING TONIGHT

A group of exiled Russians who call themselves the Don Cossack Chorus, will appear in the High School Auditorium tonight at 8:30 P. M., under the fiery direction of their diminutive leader Serge Jaroff.

These men were organized in 1923 in a prison camp near Constantinople, and are often called the greatest singing organization in the world, for into their songs is poured the hopeless longing for their mother country.

The victories of these men are no longer on the field of battle; they now conquer the hearts of their listeners with their songs. The three thousand concerts given by them on the stages of the largest cities of Europe, England, Australia, and America, constitute a record that has never been broken.

### MRS. MANUEL STARTS NEW POETRY CLUB

This year a small group of senior and junior students are meeting twice a month to try their skill at composing verse.

Mrs. Manuel, the director, has written for Poetry and other magazines. She is represented in several anthologies, such as Connecticut Poets, Modern American Poetry, and the new Poetical and Biographical Dictionary.

This is a type of club that has never before been attempted at Stamford High School. Its meetings are entirely informal and the number of students that can belong to it is limited to ten. The club is made up of the following members: Madeliene Watt, Rosemary Lockwood, Catherine Leary, Charlotte Patricia, Muriel Smith, Muriel Parmiter, Marian Elliott, Edith Daniell, and Josephine Bondi.

### HOME ROOM ORGANIZES

Mr. Moon's home room, 122, has already begun what promises to be a pleasant and eventful school year. As leaders in the home room organization, the following students were chosen: president, Thomas Callahan; vice president, Maynard Aubrey.

## Clarence Makes New Appearance

The play "Clarence," written originally by Booth Tarkington, will be presented at the Stamford High School Auditorium November 23rd at 8:00, under the sponsorship and direction of Miss Shackley. This play was given last spring and because of its outstanding success it is being repeated as a benefit performance to raise money for the High School Band uniforms.

The three new members who have joined the original cast of ten are: John Ledin, who appears as Mr. Wheeler, a wealthy business man; Randolph Beaupaine as Dinwiddie, the Wheeler butler; and Fred St. Arnault as Mr. Stein, the suitor of Cora. Despite the fact that Joe Melfe and Christine Pagliaro have graduated, the former is continuing in the role of Clarence, the ex-soldier; the latter will play Violet, the beautiful governess of Bobby and Cora.

Others in the play are: Shirley Davis, who will appear as Mr. Wheeler's secretary, Mrs. Martin; Dorothy Anthony, as Mrs. Wheeler, flustered stepmother of Bobby and Cora; Bernard Schacht, as Bobby, the son who (Continued on page 2)

## DRAMA GROUP WILL PRESENT 'REHEARSAL'

At the November meeting of the Dramatic Club "The Rehearsal," a one-act play by Christopher Morley will be presented under the direction of Miss Cram.

Edith Palo, Angelina Gasparro, Marie Durso, Isabel Conet, Dorothy Lowe, and Mary Aifano will portray the characters of six girls taken from an English class who endeavor to put on a play which in their opinion is far too morbid and melancholy.

During their rehearsing difficulties arise, and the girls try to settle their disputes by arguing only to find that matters grow worse. The director steps in at the proper time telling the girls that invitations have been sent out and all arrangements made for the play to come off in one week. This stirs the girls to action and all controversy is forgotten.

STAMFORD HIGH SCHOOL SIREN

STUDENT STAFF



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Where There's Smoke There's Fire

After years of underground agitation and more or less hushed endeavors to conceal its existence, the smoking situation at Stamford High has at last come out into the open. Acting with his usual broadmindedness, Mr. Staples has offered as a possible solution supervised smoking, a privilege long sought by the student body. As you already know it is necessary for the Superintendent to have his plan approved by the School Board, a task which is bound to prove well nigh impossible unless 100% cooperation is received from the High School itself.

"The Siren" is altogether in favor of the new plan as outlined elsewhere in our pages, and therefore we feel constrained to point out the fact that this plan is the proverbial "chance of a lifetime" and we wish to urge you all to give your utmost cooperation during the one-month period of probation. It is well to point out at this moment that if all smoking is not stopped as Mr. Staples requested, not only will his plan be doomed, but stricter enforcement of present rules will be mandatory.

It is also well to point out that public opinion is almost entirely against the Superintendent and that the only hope for its being put into effect lies in the behavior of the students under present rules. The only way in which we can obtain any public favor is by a clear demonstration of our ability to play the game. Therefore, let's get behind Mr. Staples, cut out all smoking for one whole month and give him a fighting chance to better our conditions.

Naming the Stadium

What is to be the name of the new stadium? It may seem rather early to be thinking of a name for the stadium, as it will not be finished until next year, but remember time and the tides wait for no man. Before we know it we will be using this splendid addition to our campus and it should have a name.

What do the students think a good name for the stadium would be? Should it be named after some individual who has been prominent in local sport circles for a long time or should it bear a name such as Stamford Park, Stamford Bowl, or The High School Stadium.

"The Siren" has no suggestion now, but does think that the students should be thinking of an adequate name for the stadium. It should have an official name and this name should be a distinguishing one.

LOCAL GIRLS WIN RECOGNITION IN BOOKKEEPING

Mary Dolgitsky and Elaine Berzon, seniors of Room 134 recently won a bookkeeping contest, by obtaining the highest rating in the State of Connecticut. The bookkeeping classes of S.H.S. entered as a single unit

and captured the state honors also.

These contests were sponsored by the Business Education World Magazine. The contests were arranged in a monthly series and mimeographed copies were sent out to each competitor.

AUTO CLUB MEMBERS VISIT CENTRAL PALACE

Twenty-three members of the Auto Club journeyed recently to Grand Central Palace, New York, where they visited the annual display of the newest and better 1938 cars.

Going by bus they arrived early and spent most of the afternoon looking at the latest models of various makes of cars. They were very much impressed by their beauty, style and comfort as well as their new and better safety devices. Transmissions were studied and on the fourth floor tests for safer driving were given.

The trip was concluded with a visit to the Waldorf-Astoria where the General Motors Exhibition was on display.

The purpose of the club is to prepare its members for the task of safely joining the ranks of Licensed Motor Vehicle Operators. An endeavor is made to stamp in the mind of each student an appreciation of the problems of pedestrians and motorists in the safe use of streets and highways and to inform students regarding the mechanics and maintenance of Motor Vehicles.

MISS WHITNEY SPEAKS ABOUT GERMAN TOUR

Miss Whitney, who spent the summer in Hamburg, Germany, spoke at the last meeting of the German Club and answered questions concerning her trip. Her talk was illustrated by post cards and photographs that she had taken.

Miss Whitney, whose talk was instructive, as well as entertaining, told about the German customs, manners, dress, homes, her amusing experiences, and above all the beauties of Hamburg called "The Venice of the North."

The good attendance, enthusiasm, and interest shown, made the meeting one of the most outstanding of the club.

The officers of the German Club are: Harold Weisberg, president; Henry Wachowsky, vice-president; Gerda Gefeken, secretary, and Voight Miller, treasurer. For the November meeting they plan to have a literary meeting, after which they will play Bimbo, a German word game.

Winslow Austin, junior, collects many things. In his collections are stones, coral, different types of pins, tiny pipes, wood-pulp, or lace-wood, and sponge. His assorted collection consists mainly of rocks but Winslow values his tiny pipes most highly.

TAYLORMADE PREVIEWS

By HOWARD TAYLOR

Every issue of "The Siren," beginning today, will include a review of some above average film that is scheduled to be shown in Stamford in the near future. Our choice this issue lies between "The Firefly," and "The Awful Truth." We'll take "The Firefly" but don't overlook "The Awful Truth" if you enjoy a good romantic comedy.

"The Firefly" presents a powerful story of dramatic romance, as well as a vehicle for remarkable music. Here is screen artistry at its height. The dramatic story of Spain in the era when Napoleon was conquered by Wellington at Vittoria, provides two and a half hours of thrill, romance, and music. Jeanette MacDonald scores a personal triumph in the title role as the colorful dancing girl of Madrid. Allan Jones has his finest acting and singing role. Warren William adds new laurels to his reputation as a distinguished actor, and every member of the cast is truly fine.

Miss MacDonald dances with rare grace and sings "Love is Like a Firefly," "He Who Loves and Runs Away" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart." Jones sings "A Woman's Kiss" and "The Donkey Serenade," and they join in duet in "Giannina Mia" and "Symphony."

Gorgeous scenes in the High Sierras, regal Spain reproduced on thirty magnificent sets, and a massive re-enactment of the battle of Vittoria provide a visual feast for the eyes.

"The Awful Truth" co-starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant—and the only thing awful about it is that it ends too soon—is the gayest, merriest, speediest, breeziest, comedy to date.

'CLARENCE' PROMISES AMUSING EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

thinks he is a man; Dorothy Engstrom, as the romantic daughter Cora; and Elaine Berzon, as the troublesome family maid, Della.

Because of its tremendous appeal, "Clarence" attracted large crowds when it was first produced on the stage with Alfred Lunt in the title role and on the screen with Roscoe Karns.

Clarence, himself, is a very quiet, shy fellow, who is in search of employment at Mr. Wheeler's office. Because he hears all the Wheeler family troubles and because he had the amazing ability to restrain himself from swearing while driving mules in the army, he is

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS INITIATIVE CEREMONIES

It was amidst colorful costumes and a regal atmosphere that the initiatory rites of El Circulo Castellano were held recently. About 34 Spanish students on bended knee took the pledges of the club and received their colors. Josephine Fabrizio and Muriel Smith performed the ceremonies of induction assisted by Helen Ryba, Florence Nelson, Alfred Ferrante and Edward Poltrack.

There are three class presidents, Alfred Wolfe, Donald Tobin, and Edward Poltrack, sponsored by Josephine Fabrizio, plenipotentiary president, and Muriel Smith.

At present the club is very much interested in the Monday evening broadcasts on Latin America which will continue through the winter and each week individual pupils report on these broadcasts.

The club is always up to some trick or other, and the programs planned for each meeting prove quite entertaining. Many interesting plans are on foot and already rehearsals for the Spring assembly are under way.

SOUSSARIO, 26, IS ADMIRABLE STUDENT

One of the most unusual students of Stamford High is George Soussario, a native of Greece, who at the age of 26 is studying at High to prepare for college, where he intends to study mechanical engineering.

Mr. Soussario came to America from Asia Minor when he was eleven years of age, with his father, leaving his mother in Greece, where she is now living. Mr. Soussario says he had to work hard and was not allowed to go to school, until after the death of his father, at which time he thought he was too old to begin school. However, he secured enough courage to enter the Brooklyn Academy, where he obtained all but two points for college entrance in three years.

He is now studying at Stamford High and working at night to support himself and his mother in Greece, enabling him to have at the most only four and one-half hours sleep.

hired as the Wheeler handyman. The situations and problems that arise from his amusing antics and the way in which they are solved assures an entertaining evening for everyone.

Elsie Slawson, of the class of '38, was married to Charles Corbin, Jr., of Brooklyn, recently.

## STAMFORD HIGH-LIGHTS

Margaret O'Brien collects banners as her hobby. She now has banners from many colleges and cities in the country.

The string trio, consisting of Mary Lipchik, violinist, Beverly Whitford, cellist, and Elaine Whitford, pianist, who have been making many public appearances, played over the radio several times recently.

Two sophomore boys, Leonard Smiley and Bernard Zaremski, sailed the "ocean blue" in their rowboat a short time ago, and with the help of an ambitious wind against which they were helpless, they drifted across the Sound to the shore of Long Island without the assistance of the usually-present compass, maps, charts, etc. The boys are thinking of discovering a new continent on their next voyage which they hope will not take place for some time to come. Who's this landlubber Columbus?

Rosylyn Davidoff, a junior, is one of Stamford's up-and-coming tennis stars. She has played in many tournaments and has won several trophies. It is Rosylyn's pet ambition to make a name for herself in the Women's National Tennis Ranking in later years.

Radio took a step upward a few days ago, when Miss Barbara Kane, actress and English teacher par excellence, played the leading role in a play given over WICC for the benefit of the Community Chest.

Don't look now, but there's a globe-trotter in our midst in the person of Mark Verrastro, a senior, who visited Italy, the Madeira Islands, Algiers, Lisbon, and immediate vicinities. While in Rome, Mark did what some Romans and very few travelers do; he obtained an audience reception with the Pope. After his trip Mark returned to America and wrote an extensive account of his sea journey.

One of the students most interested in short wave radio, is Norman Maguire, whose hobby is DX ing. He gets up early and stays up late by his receiver to listen to distant broadcasting stations. Recently he worked stations in Australia, Argentine, and Europe.

Pauline Haff, senior, who plays the electric guitar so well, had to refuse a radio program because her American History inconvenienced her.

Seymour Cohn, a radio nut of the first order, operates station WJJPV with an attic as his studio. The farthest removed ham Seymour has yet broadcasted and received chatter from, lives in Australia.

Room 226 is the proud possessor of Frank Provenzano, who came from Italy three weeks ago. Charming continental manners and a quaint vocabulary have won him a growing popularity with both boys and girls. Okay and So Long are the only English words he has learned (so far!)

Campus cuties cut canine capers or, in simplified form, seniors Joan, Jean, Dot, Mary, and Helen are now wearing dog collars. It's not just a fad, however, as all five belong to the fashionable girls' club, the "Bow-wows."

Maybe most high school students don't know it, but we have a budding aviator in our midst by the name of Bernard Bedynek. He is the only senior taking the courses offered by Victor W. Page, lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve, so, happy landings, Bernie!

The prize coiffure of the month goes to Shirley Freeman, whose sleek, blond, page-boy bob is the rage among feminine fashions these days.

"The Siren" wishes to join the student body in expressing sympathy to Helen and Julie Wynne, whose father passed away on October 29 last.

Vivian Bursten, senior, who would like to be a concert pianist and symphony orchestra conductor, practices only about five hours a day. Vivian's favorite composer is Beethoven.

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## CHESS TEAM MAKES PLANS FOR SEASON

The S. H. S. Chess team under the direction of Mr. Selg is preparing for its fifth season of play and has on schedule some outside matches starting in February or March. Among the opponents will be Bassick, Central, Darien, Norwalk, White Plains, Rye, and Port Chester schools. These teams will be met in home games.

Paul Plotkin, '38, David Blum, '38, Irving Lebow, '38, and Joseph Koffeler, '38, won letters last year and are back for another year of play. Other players who have returned from last year's squad are Maynard Aubrey, '38, Harold Weisberg, '38, Rosemary Lockwood, '38, and Marion Elliot, '38.

A welcome addition to the squad is Donald Moyer, '39, who was captain of the chess team at Collingswood, N. J., last year. New candidates for the team include Voight Miller, '38, Burdell Miller, '40, Leonard Gold, '40, John Steete, '39, and Ralph Westerfeld, '39, Junior vice-president.

## ITALIAN CLUB WILL HOLD SOCIAL EVENTS

An Italian Chestnut Roast and Italian Pizza Party, are the two highpoints of a series of social events planned by the Italian Club to be held at the club house at Shippin Point.

The club officers are: Joseph Melfi, president; Elda Granelli, vice-president; Yolanda Caccorello, secretary.

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## FADS AND FURBELOWS

S.H.S. girls are definitely up to the minute in the "musts" of college clothes. Those snappy orange and black jockey hats are an invaluable item in the wardrobes of our football fans—beer jackets which came in with a bang last spring are gradually being replaced by those fetching corduroy or plaid toppers—suede or quilted vests are running a close second—and have you noticed Victoria Markey's charming British tan dress adorned with white finger prints?—Ann DeMartino's green dress is too sweet—a jacket covered with miniature gold keys—also in great demand are those unique kerchiefs labeled with names of colleges, fruits, vegetables, etc.—our fems have gone Scotch in a big way with plaid blouses, skirts and cute Scotty hats—calots are "tops" with either the simple or sophisticated coiffures—the page boy style of hair-dress is quite popular—curled bangs are very sweet and demure—dashing hair bows (preferably cellophane) are another indispensable item.

## FRENCH CLUB SEES VERY FUNNY FARCE

"Le Docteur Mystifié," an amusing French play, was presented under the direction of Mrs. Graves at the November meeting of the French Club. The cast included, Wilbur Canaday as the doctor; Shirley Kramer as the rich patient, and Marion Elliot as the old woman.

Before the presentation of the play, two songs, "Au Clair de la Lune" and "Ma Normandie" were sung by the members of the "Cercle Français," and everyone enjoyed two amusing games which were in charge of Marion Elliot. After the last game "La Marseillaise" was sung.

The president, Harold Polis, welcomed the following into the "Cercle": Margaret Powell, Annette Powell, Elizabeth Ray, Jack Williamson, John Conroy, Fred Hamilton, Paul Babinski, Helen De Bartola, Janet Winnewisser, Marjorie Baldwin, and Peggy Bruce.

Seymour Cohn acted as secretary in the absence of Helen Wynne.

## NEW 'QUARTERLY' WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

These Mortals Be," by Paul Plotkin; and, "A Dissertation on Nothing," by George Bzan.

The regular departments: sports, alumni, exchanges, and "Grandma Gregory" will greet the students, as always.

The staff consists of editor, Folsom Parker; Literary Board, Sybil Wofsey, Edith Daniell, Harry Barrand, Seymour Cohn.

George Bzan, Marion Elliott, Charlotte Patricia, Catherine Leary, Madeline Watt, Mary Fitzmaurice, Taylor McKeown, and Maynard Aubrey; Department Editors, Girls' Sports, Katherine Mazzola; Boys' Sports, Howard Taylor; Exchanges, Charlotte Patricia; and, Alumni, Vivian Bursten; Art Board Chairman, Cesarine Pagliaro.

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# THE SPORT-O-SCOPE

New Britain, 1936 State champions, has fallen. Harding, Stamford, and Hillhouse have toppled the Sheamen while Bristol and Norwich have held the Brass City representatives to scoreless ties . . . Warren Harding of Bridgeport seems to have the Park City title sewed up tight but her attempts to do the same to the State crown were dampened by Paul Kuczo's charges, 7-0, and Hillhouse, 28-7 . . . Ansonia, winner of sixteen games in a row, starting in 1935, has been vastly over-

looked by southern Connecticut sport scribes. Power to spare was shown in her game with Stamford, which ended that sixteen-game streak, 12-6. The Kuczomen travelled to New Britain, with a four-game winning streak against out-of-state elevens, and defeated the Maroon and Gold for the second consecutive year. In a driving rain, the Strawberry Hilltoppers let loose an unexpected aerial attack, in the third quarter, to score the first and last touchdown of the encounter.

Harding stunned by a sudden attack didn't recover herself until it was too late. The Key City combine took the kickoff on the five yard marker and on six off tackle and around end plays, scored. Peasenelli was the big gun of this attack, gaining 44 yards in three attempts. Morelli and Cavanaugh did the rest, Morelli going over for the score.

At Ansonia, in the first two minutes of play, Stamford scored by taking advantage of a Lavender fumble. Outweighed eleven pounds per man, Stamford gained but 69 yards by rushing. Ansonia gained 204 yards. In the air it

was quite a different story. Stamford completing five out of ten passes for a total of 184 yards while Ansonia clicked on six of her sixteen passes for but 58 yards. The Lavenderites made twelve first downs to S.H.S.'s seven.

## GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN:

Two of S.H.S.'s 1937 games have been broadcast; New Britain, Station WNBC; and Ansonia, Station WELI.

Three games have featured public speaking systems, Freeport, Collegiate Prep, and New Britain . . . Siegfriedt, 1936 Freeport star, who was All-Island sprint champion, is now attending M.I.T. . . . The Freeport Municipal Stadium is well known for its midget auto races . . . The A. B. Davis High School Band of Mount Vernon made a hit when it swung into "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" . . . Sport Columnist Pen Wilson (Davis Hi-News) contributes the Stamford loss to the fact that two veterans, Donnie Moller and Charley Necita, were missing from the lineup due to injuries. . . Davis is leading the pack in Westchester County circles.

## ADVERSE DECISION IRRITATES ANSONIA

Stamford's splendid victory over a great Ansonia eleven was forced to play second fiddle to an incident from the same game which will probably be the subject for many heated debates for some time to come. The entire state is talking of the incident which Ansonia supporters claim robbed them of a tie and a possible victory.

The incident occurred in the last quarter of the game. Natowich, the Ansonia star, leaped high in the end zone for a pass from Skrick. Ansonia rooters went wild, but their cries of joy turned suddenly to howls of protest when Arnold Granger, head lipesman, who was directly on top of the play, was seen bringing the ball back and giving it to Stamford. He claimed that the man who caught the pass was out of bounds. But Ansonia claimed on that day and still does that the receiver of the pass was in bounds.

Ansonia's claim is based on a picture taken by an amateur photographer which supposedly shows Natowich's foot inside the line. The picture however, was taken at an angle.

It is probable that nothing will ever be done about the game, but many uncomplimentary remarks are being circulated about the Stamford victory. Granger has suffered, however, for he had been signed to officiate at the Ansonia-Derby and Ansonia-Naugatuck game, and he has been informed that he is not to officiate at either of these.

## SMOKING REGULATIONS TO UNDERGO CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

for students to abstain completely from all smoking for at least one month in order to give Mr. Staples a working basis for his conviction that supervised smoking will not be abused. Since any actual changes may be made only by the School Board, it becomes imperative to prove to them conclusively that the Stamford High Student Body is fully capable of obeying rules and is deserving of the Board's confidence.

Although he looks upon a change with a little distrust, Mr. Smith agrees that the new plan presents a possible solution and intends to leave its development up to the Student Council. A canvass will be taken by the home-room representatives soon to determine the attitude of the students at large on the question of supervised and legalized smoking and further action will be based primarily on the results obtained.

A large part of the protesting was done by persons who probably had money invested in the game, for odds had been given on Ansonia.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

By ANNE MINOFF

Here I am back again girls, to give you some of the highlights in girls' sports.

The Stamford High girls' hockey teams started the ball rolling and kept it rolling all through the hockey season by winning all games but one which was tied. The results: Burdick 9th 0, High Juniors 2; Burdick 8th 0, High Sophs 0; Willard 2, High 4; Stark 0, High Sophs 1; Cloonan 0, High 2.

Girls' bowling is definitely under way. Did I see a sparkling face ah! a strike; marvelous my dear: was that a sour face I just saw when the ball went into the gutter? The girls interested in bowling meet Thursdays after school in the gym and then adjourn to the Jewish Center Bowling Alleys for lessons or practice. After the girls learn to bowl well enough, matches will be held against some of the boys' teams. Good luck, girls!

An after-school Badminton club has been organized for those who really enjoy playing or wish to learn the game. The club meets Mondays after school; all those interested are invited.

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