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S.H.S. GRAD SEES ACTION

Frank Mead of the Class of '41 and the U.S. Navy, now waiting to go to Wesleyan College for officers training, recently visited S.H.S. He spoke informally to several classes, and the following day addressed a group at the Community Chest Luncheon. Frank is a member of Task Force 58 and has been in seven major engagements, of which several were suicidal missions.

Frank has seen action as a helmsman on the U.S.S. Hull, a destroyer, or in navy slang, a "tin can". As his ship neared Wotje, a Jap-held atoll in the Marshall Islands, they intercepted a message from a Jap sub located somewhere nearby. The Japs on the atoll were dying of sickness and starvation and the sub was bringing medical help. At the time, the American destroyer had a blown boiler and a broken steering rudder, limiting it to half speed.

The Jap sub, in the meantime, sent word that they would surface in the harbor at a given time to deliver the supplies. The harbor was fortified with Jap artillery and the destroyer was unable to use its guns for fear of giving away its position. Bombing seemed the only possibility. However, when the sub came to the surface it was too far inside the harbor to be rammed. Torpedoes were tried, but the mechanism would not work. Luck seemed to be going against them. As a last attempt they began to fire bombers. The first missed, second missed, but the third made its mark.

The captain of the destroyer saw no activity on the shore, but continued to fire toward it for four hours. A month later a reconnaissance plane went over, but saw no sign of life on the atoll.

Frank Mead was an outstanding student at S.H.S., president of his class in his senior year, and treasurer in his junior year. He is the brother of Lt. Benjamin H. Mead, Jr., now in Holland, whose wife is a member of the English department.

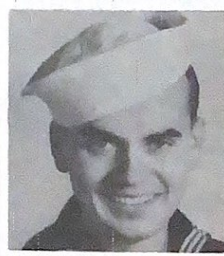
S.H.S. Generous

With the knowledge that the need to support the War and Community Chest now is greater than ever before, S.H.S. students showed fine spirit by their splendid donations. The total amount contributed was \$326.82. \$61.52 more than last year's total of \$275.30. The highest home room contributions were 120 with \$120.00, 207 with \$12.25, 234 with \$10.00, 361 with \$9.75, 220 with \$8.50 and 365 with \$8.30. Mrs. Manuels' Spanish classes donated the proceeds of their cake and candy sale which amounted to \$13.00.

"SPRING" TO ARRIVE NOV. 21

If you are a harassed father, an amused mother, if you are a son or a daughter or a brother or a sister—in short, if you belong to a typical American family, you may find yourself being humorously portrayed on the stage of the Stamford High School on Nov. 21.

Tenorsor play, "And Once the Spring" promises a splendid performance, thanks to the hard work of the actors at the rehearsals. Tickets are now on sale at \$7.50 in rooms 136 and 361. Large audiences will rock with laughter at "And Once the Spring."



FRANK MEAD

Sophs Elect Class Officers

The following sophomore officers were elected on Monday, October 23, 1944 immediately following an assembly in which the campaign speeches were given: president, Eugene Murphy, vice president, Audrey Doreen Smith, secretary, Patricia D'Agulla, treasurer, John Melfi.

The candidates for the office of treasurer spoke first with John Melfi starting and Colin Tyler and Eileen Hendricks following. Then came the candidates for the office of class secretary, Vivienne Basaillon, Patricia D'Agulla and Irene Malarkey. Next those seeking the office of vice president, Audrey Doreen Smith, and Ronald Hunt spoke, and, last, but not least, the candidates for the presidency, Eugene Murphy, Jack Reynolds, and Gerald Rinaldi gave their speeches. Nicholas Cruciano, candidate for president, was represented by Eugene Martinelli.

EXHIBIT BOOKS

Eighteen new books added to the library collection as the gift of the class of 1944 are on exhibition in the library, covering, among other subjects, art, history, and American folklore. Some best sellers have also been added and these include: The Razor's Edge by W. Somerset Maugham; American Stephen Vincent Benet—his last book; Bedford Village by Harvey Allen; and What Became of Anna Bolton? by Louis Ironfield. Mrs. Staples is considering buying Samner Welles' new book, Time for Decision, which is the October selection of the Book of the Month Club.

The school library offers as well the old standbys—the classics—and remember, the reference books are useful when you have an assignment. For answers to any questions you may have, go to the librarians, Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Bastian.

For those interested in leisure reading, Mrs. Staples is making a Book House for Book Week—November 12 to November 18—and the titles on the walls and roof should offer some suggestions. All in all, our library is quite well equipped to cope with all student requirements.

Be sure to make your reservations early.

The entire cast is as follows: the Hartman family, the father, Thomas Kyle; the mother, Sheila Whelan; the children, Jacqueline McHugh, William Means, Barbara French; the Fields family, the father, Anthony Herce; the mother, Renee Madry; the son, Alan Nevas. Pals of the Hartman children are Anthony DeVito, Jack Miller, Joan Palmer, Charles Hoyt, Eunice Blanchard and Lucille Buzarek; the Hartman's gardener, William McCue; their maid, Sonja Gerlak; Daniel Polio.

Bon Voyage!

The Fleet's Ia, or Anchor's A Weigh took a jump in popularity, judged by the large number of sailors who have recently returned to visit our alma mater. Home from boot training at Sampson, N.Y., were Charlie Musch, Jack Grasso, Jimmy "Strut" Stramaglia, Nick Verderosa, Joe Netti, Lou Lucafora, Joe Mish and Earl Parmiter. All of these are now S 2/c, and many of them have already been shipped out all over the country. Good luck, boys!

Eddie Ryba, '42 was home after seeing action in the European theater of war. Eddie is a S 2/c in the Navy. Artie Moe, F 2/c, U.S.N. of last year's class also came back for a visit. Vincent Daley, who is receiving his boot training in the U.S.M.S. at Sheephead Bay, was seen around the halls, too.

George Wagner of '44 was home on furlough and spent much of his time at S.H.S. Good to see you, George! Dave Poor who was wounded in action was seen talking to one of his old teachers. Pfc. Benny Benzarck, class of '41, who is an aerial gunner on a B-29 in Kansas returned.

Workers, Beware

As high school boys and girls exchanged summer jobs for studies, Mr. R.E. Austin, in charge of the Stamford office of the Social Security Board, urged them to take care of their social security cards. He gives the "why," the "where" and the "what to do" as follows:

Will you guard it? Because it is the key to your insurance policy with Uncle Sam. You will need to show it to your employer on your next job in private industry or business—and on every such job.

You will need it when you file a claim for benefits. WHERE to keep it? Not in your jacket pocket. (The jacket might get to the cleaner's and your card with it.)

Not in your purse or handbag. (It will wear out from handling. Also you might lose it.) Put it in the safest place in the house—as you would an insurance policy.

Tear off the lower part of the card and put it in another safe place. What if you lose it? Don't ask for a new card. Ask for a duplicate card with the same number on it.

If you have two or more account numbers, it means that two or more accounts have been set up under your name in Baltimore, and when you file for benefits, you may lose some part of them.

MISS DORSETT LEAVES S.H.S.

"It has been very enjoyable, I'll miss them all!" were Miss Dorsett's parting words after teaching for 24 years at Stamford High School. A native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Boston University and Simmons' College, Miss Dorsett was a member of the commercial department, teaching stenography and typing. She will keep her residence in Stamford, but will spend the winters in a warmer climate.

Miss Dorsett stated that during the past years she has witnessed many changes in the school from the former high school at Burdick, with two crowded sessions, to the large unit that is now Stamford High. She leaves with many happy memories and hopes of progress for Stamford High School in the post-war world.

Siren Editor at Forum

Reports On Tribune Talks

Bond Drive To Begin



Bond Committee

The stamp and bond office will begin the sale of war bonds and stamps for the 6th War Loan Drive, on November 20. Their motto is "A Bond A Day". This means "A Bond A Day" from each home room.

During this drive Miss St. John and the stamp committee hope to attain a record worthy of the Minute-Man flag. In order to obtain this flag, 90¢ of each home room must purchase at least a ten-cent stamp a week. With a little co-operation this should not be difficult to do.

Our boys are dying on battlefields all over the world, so that we can do is buy a stamp a week. Is that too large a cost for the freedom that we are all enjoying? If we feel that it is, we don't deserve that freedom. If we were to spend just a few days on one of those many battlefields, or in a concentration camp, with brother, neighbor, or sweetheart, we would certainly not feel that a stamp a week too great a price.

Cornell Offers Scholarships

Ithaca, N. Y. Oct. 15—Cornell University announces its annual national competition for the John McMullen Regional Scholarships in engineering.

Thirty or more of these scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding secondary school students in 15 districts covering all the United States except the State of New York, where other scholarships offered by the state are available. Awards carry stipends up to \$200 per term, or \$600 a year under the present three-term accelerated program.

Application must be received by December 1 for those planning to enter college in March, 1945; and candidates who receive final consideration are required to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Application blanks have been distributed to high school principals and to head masters of preparatory schools throughout the country. Anyone interested in this scholarship should see Mr. Rhodes at his office.

F. D. R. Wins!

As S.H.S. goes so goes the nation with Franklin Delano Roosevelt carrying the national and state elections, to become the only president ever to be elected for a fourth term. The town of Stamford, however, disagreed with Siren Subscribers, supporting Dewey by a margin of 125 votes.

At the Herald-Tribune Forum, held at the Waldorf Astoria on October 16, 17, and 18, which brought together great leaders and outstanding thinkers from all over the United States to consider the topic "Builders of the World Ahead", Stamford High School was represented by Loretta Tyska, Siren co-editor. Her report upon the second session, of particular interest to Stamford's young people who will help to build the post-war world, follows:

"Leadership Through Young Minds" was the theme of the second session of the Forum held on Tuesday afternoon, October 17. Among the youthful speakers on the program were Shirley Temple, Ruth Clifton, the founder of the Mollie Plan, Ruth Sandman, thirteen year old refugee, and Harris L. Wofford, Jr., founder of the Student Federalists and now an Air Cadet.

Shirley Temple Speaks

Shirley Temple spoke on the "Responsibility of Movies". She discussed the education they will provide; the importance they will play in the post-war world. Shirley told of some instances where movies influenced children of other countries. Some Australian children had seen her in a picture with a pony. Some time later two kangaroos arrived with her fan mail. The Australians explained that was as close as they could come to a pony. Another time Shirley received a long distance call from China. A Chinese girl called her up to tell her how she had copied American ways of dressing and even learned to speak English by seeing American films.

Suggest Recreation

Ruth Clifton spoke about the Mollie Plan which she originated to combat juvenile delinquency. This plan provides for a recreation center where young people under adult guidance, can create their own entertainment and maintain their own discipline. After six months the rate of delinquency in Mollie, Ill., dropped more than 50%. Recreation centers based on the Mollie Plan have since been opened in many towns and cities throughout the country to give teen-agers good, clean fun and to keep them out of trouble.

Ruth Sandman, a thirteen year old refugee from Germany spoke about the pledges she and the members of "Youth of All Nations, Inc." have made to aid the fighting men. Being a foreigner, she appreciates American privileges more than some Americans and is proving so by fulfilling the pledges she has made.

Harris L. Wofford, Jr. spoke on the Responsibility for World Organization. He believes that a world government should be substituted for world anarchy. "I mean a government that derives upon the people." A world constitutional convention could set up the legislative, executive, and judicial branches for this world government. Mr. Wofford explained that it may take close to fifty years to achieve this world government, but if it is not reached in that period of time, "then either the world will itself disintegrate into some form of totalitarianism, or a new Hitler will be able to succeed in establishing a world empire."

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Question Mark?

What has happened to the Youth Council? Maybe some of us do not realize just what the Youth Council is about. It was started last year with the cooperation of the Board of Education and our student council, with the purpose of eliminating juvenile delinquency problems and arousing student interest and participation in worthwhile recreation.

As yet the council has not been very active or accomplished anything to speak of.

In behalf of the students of S.H.S. the Siren would like to see some action from this worthy and important means for the morals and morale of our generation, the future leaders of Stamford. Other cities have accomplished a great deal through organizations of this kind. Is Stamford afraid to face its problems and to solve them? Or is mere indifference the reason why our young people are neglected? Planning for a better post-war world, like charity, begins at home. And the time is now!

Wanted: Dancing Aftermath

The game is over, and S.H.S. has won (we hope). It's Saturday night; there's no school tomorrow. What are we going to do? Should we be drug-store cowboys? Roam around town? Sit home? No, let's celebrate the game in a fitting manner. Let's hold a dance in our gym at our high school. An informal dance with, maybe, a juke box, or better, an orchestra.

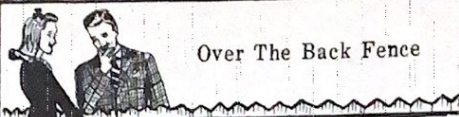
Like the idea? All right, what are we going to do about it? The pressure of student body opinion is strong, you know—if it's loud, united, and in the right. At once, let's begin the drive for Saturday night post-game dances. Who will start the ball rolling first, the seniors, juniors, or sophomores?

Head Call!

This is a plea—a plea to the women of Stamford, our mothers and our dear sisters. In our city there are over ten Girl Scout troops which need capable leaders. The situation is so critical that a drive for leadership, which will begin October 28 and continue until November 20, will strive to obtain fifty leaders.

The importance of the Girl Scout organization is indisputable. It offers numerous fields of study, nature, literature, first aid, home nursing, home making, citizenship, and others. It provides frantically young girls, and many enjoyable hours are spent in wholesome recreation which might otherwise contribute to juvenile delinquency.

Women of Stamford, you are wanted—you are needed, help the future women of Stamford to be better citizens. Call Girl Scout Headquarters, 9-1392.



Over The Back Fence

Ted Barlow has made a composer out of Theresa Cavanna. She wrote a song about him.

Theresa Kanel and Jack O'Toole are seen together quite a bit lately. Good luck to our new twosome.

Who is the blonde that Jack Miller has been dreaming about lately? How about letting us in on the secret, Jack?

Jack Grasso was at school lately, on leave from Sampson, and was seen walking the halls with Doris Tillot.

Lillian Wood of the sophomore class was very glad to become a member of the A Capella Choir. Could it be her love for music or the love for that certain JUNIOR?

Some girls are seeing a lot of Bridgeport boys. How about giving the Stamford boys a break, Sylvia and Lois?

Have you all noticed the gorgeous fraternity pin that Valerie Burke is wearing since Earl came home on leave? What can it mean?

Who is the "simply gorgeous" sophomore girl that everyone is talking about and all the fellows are trying to date?

It seems that quite a few of S.H.S.'s students enjoyed a hay-ride on the night of October 22 in High Ridge. What happened that caused everyone to rave about it for days afterwards?

Rose Marie Golden and Jackie McHugh spent a very enjoyable weekend in New Jersey recently. There must be some change that makes our girls travel.

Why is the Merchant Marine so interesting to Vaura Ryan? Certain S.H.S. girls have found that White Plains is more interesting than Port Chester. Does this sound familiar to you, Port Chester 217?

Why does Kitty Aralster stay at home on Sunday from 2 to 3? Could a call from Ralph Chamberlain have anything to do with it?

Michael Crowfoot has been seeing quite a bit of Betty Johnson lately. Is he THE one, Betty?

Who is the boy from out of town who is lucky enough to be going to the football games with Valentina Acosta? Is he your boyfriend, Val?

The whole history class was roaring when Nancy Easton tried to convince Mr. Moon that she really loved history.

We hear Arlene Skigen was on hand to receive the Navy when it landed in New York. Three rings and a bracelet were gained by it.

Grace Cantrell has been going around in a daze. Could it have anything to do with Bud Thiene's coming home?

Hey kid, do you want some magic? Well, Bingol and out appears that new Frank Sinatra from 219, Carmine Testa. No fooling, girls. And, Bingol we get Harry James the second from room 267, (C.E.1.)

Why were Bobby Molosky and Flo Wisinski so sad when Banki had the mumps?

Why do some girls have to damb over to Liggett's every morning to get a cup of coffee—is school that tough?

Seems to us there is a saying, "Limit your calls to five minutes, please." That doesn't seem to have the slightest effect on Bill McCre when he calls Bobbie Palmer.

Lucy Plato favors dances after games. Anyone else? Drop a note in the Siren Box.

Thanks to Schultz for his interest in the Siren! Such constructive comments!



In The Limelight



A senior who can usually be found anywhere is JOHN BEAUCHAMP. "Bo" is a member of our football team. He likes basketball, football but doesn't like Monday mornings...the draft board. His around with Maxie, Donald and Whitty.



Newly elected cheerleader is JEAN ROHACK. Jean is always seen with Carmine Testa. She loves to eat... is mad about football...and also likes music. He doesn't like conceited boys and Frank Sinatra.



That cute soph that you have seen roaming the halls is WILLIAM BERRY of 27. Bill, like many other kids, can usually be found in the Star. He likes football... girls. Can't stand school work. "Dishop" wants to join the Navy.



Popular member of the Class of '45 is JACQUELINE HOWLEY. Jackie is definitely a Bing Crosby fan... likes football games... can't stand homework. Her ambition is to be a good housewife.



ALFORD LEHMAN is a sophomore of 228. He likes football... eating... track. Al doesn't like girls who smoke or swoon over Frankie. This fall he can usually be seen in the Star. His ambition is to go to the Sacred Heart Academy.



PLATTER CHATTER

Here's what some of the hep cats are howling to now:

First is Cootie Williams' waxing score in a tough assignment with is You is. Cootie himself puts a class touch to the platter with his moaning trumpet. The backing of this is Blue Garsen Blues, done in that same Williams manner.

Another suggestion is the Four King sisters and a male chorus in that new hit, the Trolley Song. This is done on a Bluebird disc and is accompanied by My Heart Sings.

Swinging on a Star is a beautiful plate for the Crosby followers. Bing does this one on a Becca, and it really makes sweet listening.

The old favorite, The Last Time I Saw Paris, comes out with Arter It's Over on a Victor record done by Vaughn Monroe. Jerome Kern's tune about the French city is given a smart rhythmic treatment by the Monroe crew and Vaughn does okay with the vocal.

Straight from the stage of the musical hit Oklahoma comes an album of superb platters. These five discs are done by the original orchestra and cast. They feature Alfred Drake and Joan Roberts as the leads on Decca records.

For those on the serious side is the Ride of the Valkyrie. This comes from Richard Wagner's opera, Die Walkure. It is a Victor Masterpiece single by the Boston Pops Orchestra and chorus.

1. Nancy was German, instead of French.

2. Murray was Arthur instead of Colette.

3. Nancy Lee was a City Slicker instead of a Hick.

4. Joan was Lower instead of Meyer.

5. Bill was Evnd instead of deans.

6. Theresa was a Stable instead of a Kanel (Kanel).

7. Lenore was a Dancer instead of a Singer.

8. Janice was a Straw instead of a Hay.

9. Barbara was a Mountain instead of a Hill.

10. Ted was a Snocker instead of a Bell.

11. Sylvia was a King instead of a Fuhrer.

12. Lorraine was Beethoven instead of Bak.

13. Jack was a Baker instead of a Miller.

14. Richard was a Pauper instead of a King.

15. Mae was Happiness instead of Anger.

16. Mildred was a Gangster instead of a Kopp.

17. Joe was a Dean (instead of) a Stitch.

18. Lorraine was French instead of Roman.

19. Bunny was Violet instead of Rose-in-blum.

20. Gordon was Flash instead of Ed.

21. Jordan was Robin instead of Jay-Jay.

22. Teresa was Lockheed instead of Lockheed.

23. Priscilla was Silver instead of Golden.

24. John was Coughy instead of Hickey.

25. Mary was Crooked instead of Straight.

26. Rita was Mayworth instead of Corbo.

27. Marie was a Tiger instead of a Lion—ette.

28. Connie was Straw instead of Grass-o.

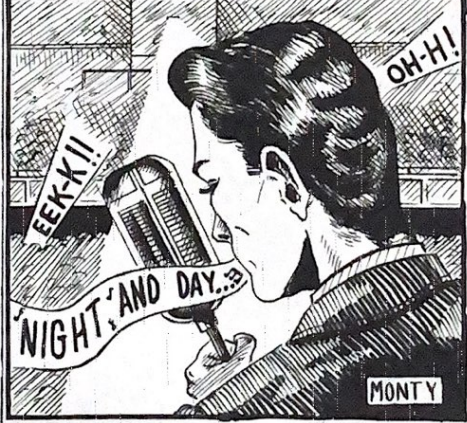
29. Pauline was a Horse instead of a—-u.



Plane Talk

A-20A HAVOC. Two 1700 H.P. Wright engines propel the A-20A with a maximum speed of 320 m.p.h. and a cruising speed of 280 m.p.h. It carries pilot, bombardier-gunner, and radioman-gunner. Primarily designed as an attack bomber, the A-20A is versatile. With the bombardier's section replaced by a cannon, the A-20A could be used for strafing tanks and supply columns; to support advancing infantry; the A-20A blinds the enemy by laying smoke screens. It has seen more action on air fronts than any other plane. The newest version is equipped with radar instruments for night fighting and has proved itself very effective against the Germans.

P-59A AIRACOMET. The new jet-propelled fighter, the P-59A, produced by General Electric, is so quiet that it could pass right over your head and all that you would hear would be a slight humming sound. Army men say that this silence will prove very effective against enemy radar. The plane is so absolutely free of motor vibration that special vibrators have been installed to keep the delicate needles from sticking. In contrast to the innumerable and complicated instruments in the average fighter plane of today the P-59A has but a dozen instruments which are flying it. It is powered by twin thermal-jet engines which give it a top speed well over 400 m.p.h.





CLUB NEWS

French Club--The first meeting of the French club was held Oct. 3, with President Thomas O'Grady presiding. The French club had as guests a French sailor who led in the singing of the French National Anthem, and a speaker from the French War Relief who told how members in the club who are interested could help out down at relief headquarters. Dorothy Polis, Viola Lastocy and Audrey Messinger entertained with two musical selections. Mrs. Graves announced that new members with a grade of B or above would be received in October and February.

Spanish Club--Election of officers for the Spanish club was held recently. They are as follows: president, Charles Botticelli, vice president, Rose Marie Golden, secretary, Betty Ryan, treasurer, Nancy French. The elections were open to all Spanish classes. Mrs. Manual announced that Miss Murray would assist with the club this year. A grade of B is required for membership.

Italian Club--The first meeting of the Italian club was held in early October. An election of officers took place: president, Anthony Matteis, vice president, Louis Emeriglio, secretary, Lucille Plato, treasurer, Pat Lombardo. The club is still keeping in touch with the former members who are now in the service. Mr. Palmieri reports that three of these servicemen were wounded in action, one is missing, and three have given their lives for their country.

MUSIC NOTES

Sometime between the fifteenth and the twentieth of December, the A Capella Choir will give a broadcast over coast to coast network which will also be short-waved to our boys overseas. The program will probably be broadcast from the Stamford High School auditorium.

Buy War Bonds

CHIC CHICKS

One thing that caught our eye was the combination of plaids and solids. The girls like about a six or eight inch border of a contrasting plaid on a solid skirt. Another border idea is the use of fringe around the hem, either a contrasting color or the same as the skirt.

Now don't all rush at once, but the O.P.A. has released the old stand-bys, "saddle shoes". Not many new pairs have been seen, but you can bet your bottom dollar that as soon as the new ration stamp becomes valid, they will stage a come-back.

That beautiful hand-made plaid sweater that you all must have noticed on Louise Johnston, is really the tops in sport wear. Talking about sweaters, aside from the regular colors they are usually seen in, the new fushia and chartreuse seem to be favored by many. Of course not everyone can wear these colors, but a new course has been offered through the Y.W.C.A. for high school girls, that deals with each individual and what she should or shouldn't wear, do, or use. For further details, please see Miss Ballard.

EXCHANGE

A copy of the Stamfordian has arrived from Stamford, England. In spite of restricted supplies, the students have been able to publish a really interesting paper.

Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport has evolved a very efficient plan for boosting bond and stamp sales by putting the rooms who are not 100 per cent in weekly sales in the dophouse. They have a replica of a dophouse with a list of the rooms who did not have perfect records for that week. A few of the home rooms in S.H.S. might have permanent places on that list. We did a wonderful job last year, let's see if we can go over the top again.

In the "How We Do It" section of School Activities Magazine, are a number of interesting articles, including one by the students of Wausau, Wisconsin, Senior High School, who have established a recreation center where they can hold dances on Friday and Saturday evenings, after football and basketball games, or just any weekend. Stamford High could use something like that.

TEACHERS TEA

The year's first social gathering of the faculty of Stamford High School, took place on the afternoon of November 2, when a tea was held, with refreshments under the supervision of Mrs. Palmer. The purpose of the tea was to renew friendships along with the beginning of a new school year. Miss Dorsett, who retired October 27, was guest of honor, and husbands and wives of the faculty who wished to attend were invited.

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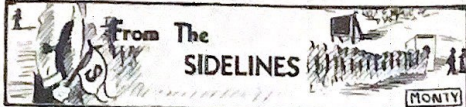
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Aspenia	13-13
La Salle Mil. Acad.	8-7

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Morwick	NOV. 18
Greenwich	NOV. 25



From The SIDELINES

(MONTY)

Having reached the half-way mark on their grid schedule, the Stamford football team holds a high place in the Fairfield County Football Conference. In conference play they have dated two victories against as set-backs. With some of the hardest games yet to come the Orange and Black are out to maintain their high standing in the F.C.C.

A valuable asset on the Kuzco combine is blushing fullback Pete Rosa. He reached his peak in the White Plains game scoring the trypoint in the waning minutes of play. A word of praise is also due for the unsung heroes in the Stamford line who opened up huge holes for the charging backs.

Max Frattarolli, last year's stellar second sacker, has proven that he's just as dependable on the gridiron as he is on the dia-

mond. A truly stalwart factor on the Stamford line, Max was at a Maine baseball camp with A. Guilian; former high school pitcher, and 'tis rumored that both local lads made very favorable impressions on the scouts down that in Maine.

A topic in great discussion at the present time is the way the New Britain fans accepted the 20-7 shellacking handed them by the Stamfordites. An estimated crowd of five hundred students gathered, and gave vent to their disappointment by bombarding the visiting fans and players with overripe fruit and a variety of other missiles. Police action was finally required to handle the "mob". It is generally hoped that the Stamford fans would have displayed a better spirit of sportsmanship in a similar case.

S.H.S. RALLIES

An inspired Stamford eleven, apparently in the throes of defeat, rose up in the last five minutes of play to tie an unbeaten and untied White Plains aggregation 13-13 in the rain drenched Boyle Stadium.

A brilliant display of aerial power with Julius Robotti in the starting role led the knuckers in their trying touchdown drive. "Jukie", pitching with Baugh-like precision, completed four passes, the last being good for 13 yards and the score. Pete Rosa played over for the extra and try point.

Showing the Westchester boys that they were in for a tough afternoon, the locals pushed and fought to a score in the first period. Cascia, Tosches, Robotti and Rosa all cracked the line down to the 1 yard line from where Vito Cascia lugged it across. The attempt at the extra point failed.

Continually through the first half, Stamford outplayed and out-fought their New York rivals, but were unable to penetrate the White Plains goal line again.

Shocked at their inability to score in the first half, White Plains came out in the second half and proceeded to push across two fast touchdowns through the tired Stamford line.

Captain Fiebes led the onslaught against the Stamford forward wall as he alternated with Fallace to hammer across the two touchdowns.

The thirteen points registered in the early parts of the second half by the New Yorkers appeared to have set the visitors on fire but the good right arm of "Jukie" Robotti, in the closing minutes of the game, quickly put out the flame.

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SPORT DATA

Coach Ray Bonker's soccer team at this writing has a record of one win and two defeats. The defeats came at the hands of Peekskill by a score of 1-0, and Seymour beat the local booters by the same score. They overcame Fairfield 4-2 for their sole win. This year's team is built around the following boys: June, J. Mercede, Haight, Yaeger, Chrostowski, Krele, and Smith. The remainder of the schedule consists of return games with Fairfield, Peekskill, Seymour and two games with Norwalk.

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ROSA SAVES LASALLE GAME

Pete Rosa, Stamford full-back, plunging with the power and authority reminiscent of the Bronko Nagurskiers, rallied the Orange and Black to a touchdown in the closing minutes of play to tie the light, but speedy La Salle team 6-6 on the Stamford gridiron.

A 30 yard Robotti to Rosa touchdown pass tied the score and came as a climax to Pete's brilliant running. The attempt to run the ball over for the extra point by Rosa was stopped six inches short of the goal by the military academy.

Stamford, after threatening in the first quarter, was continually bottled up by the great kicking of Kinsey, LaSalle full-back. With "Jukie" Robotti booting with equal effectiveness, the game developed into a kicking duel and neither team was able to score in the first half.

Late in the third period the LaSalle boys opened up with their passing attack and scored on a 35 yard Bleasdale to Ferreri pass. Kinsey's attempt at the extra point was wide of the goalposts.

The Stamford boys, mindful of their task came roaring down the field, mostly on power plays.

G.H.S. TO INVADE

Stamfordites will have more than turkey come Thanksgiving day, for in the morning Greenwich High comes to Stamford to renew their football rivalry with the Orange and Black.

Boasting a fine record, including a 25-13 victory over Port Chester, to whom Stamford bowed 12-6, Greenwich will in all probability be favored over the Kuzco combine. But records can be tossed aside when these two ancient rivals get together.

Fifteen hundred Greenwich fans will follow the team to Stamford to witness the "Turkey Day" spectacle.

This writer, casting aside all prejudices, cannot foresee any thing but a Stamford victory.

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HIGH TIES ANSONIA

Outmanned and outgamed for the first half, a grim Stamford eleven came back in the second half to tie the shrewd Ansonia combine 13-13 at Boyle Stadium. Half-backs Parker and Wheeler put on a great exhibition of running, passing and kicking for the Ansonians.

Brilliant as Parker and Wheeler were on offense it was their defensive play that marred Stamford's chances of a victory. Twice they caught Stamford backs, who seemed destined for touchdowns, from behind.

Visitors Score

Ansonia opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 30 yard, Parker to Wheeler, touchdown pass. The attempt at the extra point was blocked by the rushing Stamford forward wall.

The up-staters added another touchdown in the second period on an 18 yard Wheeler to Banno aerial. The extra point was converted, making the score 13-0 at the half.

Ansonia started the second half by kicking off to Stamford. This was a mistake as they kicked it directly to Cascia on the 20. Vito, following his interference perfectly, spined and fought his way 70 yards before he was caught from behind. The Stamford attack bogged down here and the Kuzco-men lost the ball on downs.

Robotti to Rosa

A Robotti to Rosa pass, which ate up 35 yards, sent Stamford down to the visitors' 15. Robotti shot the touchdown pass to McCabe. "Jukie" failed to convert the extra point.

Bellantonio and Rosa, using straight power plays, worked the ball down to the Ansonia 5 where Carmine Tosches shot off-tackle for the score. "Jukie" Robotti calmly kicked the extra point to tie the game.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls in the gym classes are continuing to play football, and some stars have risen in the various groups, outstanding are Coralie Jessup, Barbara Rosilevas and Dorothy Daly. Aside to Mr. Kuzco: maybe you'd better take a look at these girls. You may be able to use them on your team next year; or why not now?

Our cheerleaders have made new skirts for their uniforms and they're quite the thing. Maybe they're one reason why our team has been winning; the crowds have been cheering louder!

The hockey season has begun in S.H.S. On October 23 our team played a game with Stark, and won with a score of 4-1. We can all be proud of our girls. Mary Troy and Carol Green scored 2 points each in that game. The other junior girls will be playing against our team in the near future.

Some of the outstanding seniors who are playing hockey this year are Mary Troy, Eustice Blanchard, Flo Kostopoulos, Virginia Basever, and Jean Kohn.

SHEA INJURED

Stamford chances for state recognition were dealt a severe blow when Bill Shea, veteran tackle, was injured. The injury will keep Bill out of action for the rest of the season.

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