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ALUMNI SERVES UNCLE SAM

Sampon N.Y. seems to be quite the popular place these days. Jack Grasso, Lou LaCifora, Ray Aubrey, Lefty Cassidy, Jimmy Dugan, and Earl Parmiter, all of '44, are receiving their boot training there now and are expected home on leave soon.

Many SFS alumni in service are now in the South Pacific. Can you imagine the time that was had when Earl Smith A.O.M. 3/c, Jimmy Wiaslow Ph. M. 2/c and Joe De Vita A.M.M. 2/c met in California this summer? Chick Meehan and Carolick "Mark" Markarian S 1/c met somewhere in the southwest Pacific in September. Some fun, eh, boys? Also in the Pacific are John Scalzi, Bill Worthington, "Yo" Fowler, Frank De Salvo and Gene Broska.

Tony Orgera serving with the Medical Corps in France is said to be learning to speak French from a young French girl. It seems that Tony had found it difficult to understand the wounded Frenchmen when giving them medical attention. Good Luck, Tony, or should we say, Bon Chance?

Girls Enroll As Nurses

A large number of Stanford girls have already entered schools of nursing. Former cheerleaders Sally O'Grady and Peggy Krieter are at St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven. Nora, Mary Stephen, Louise Naraccio and Mary Egan all former cheerleaders are in the Greenwich Hospital...Edna Mae West, Gloria Harrington and Shirley Kencares are at St. Francis in Hartford... Helen Baugh and Lizzy Ladd are students at the Stamford hospital...Incidentally, May Eagan looks very nice in her Cadet Nurses' uniform...Laura Parsons, Miriam Harvey, Peggy Guerin and Mary Lou Schwab are students in a New Jersey hospital.

Graduates on Campus

Johanna Franklin is attending New York University...Ray Kellogg, Edith Berrman, Ruth Rosenblum and Paul Bona are at Conn. University...Jean Gardella is at State Teachers College in New Haven...Stanley Golden is at Vermont...Ester Sibillio at Danbury...Pvt. Dickie Winslow, U.S. Army Air Corps, is at Mass. State College...Ray Berry I.H. 3/c is aboard a PT boat now at Millville, R.I...Eddie Dugan, '44 is in Florida...Gunners Mate Eugene Lockwood is on a PC boat in Italy...S 1/c Art Lindahl is on a nice sweeper now in Virginia...Night Officer "Bea" Dahleren is stationed at George Field, Illinois...Pvt. Clay Fisher '43 was transferred to the paratroopers two months ago and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he had just completed his jump training...Pvt. Carl Swanson, former basketball captain is training with the medical corps at Fort Lewis, Wash...Pvt. Dan Santagata '43 is now in France...Pvt. Mike Pila is studying radio at Sioux Falls, South Dakota...Pfc. Robert G. Farrell '42 is now in France...WAC Grl. Isabel Rowland '39 is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina...Al DeLuca '43 is on the U.S.S. Mindano somewhere in the South Pacific...Vicente Cesario is in India...S 1/c Mackie Unsever has just returned to the States after participating in the invasion of France...Ernest Lundberg '43, U.S. Naval Air Corps, is stationed at Hutchinson, Kansas...George Mathis is in Labrador...Harry Klipp, last year's senior copresident is at Keeler Field, Miss...When last heard from Al Blanchard 1945 was on Guam.

Students Urged To Establish Bond Goal

Last year the goal of \$25,000 for war bonds and stamps was greatly over-subscribed, by \$21,000. This year the stamp office wants you, the students of S.H.S., to choose the goal. Suggestions should be put in the Sirens news-box in the library. How high a goal can we set and achieve? Miss St. John wants your own estimate. Let's put it up there, and make it hold.

The stamp office was initiated in April, 1942, and has been doing business steadily since then. Money for the principal is loaned by the teachers each year; this year our working capital is \$218.00.

The office is open on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of every week from 9:25 to 10:15. The work of compiling, bookkeeping, errands, buying, and selling is done by a group of volunteers, who give their time and talents freely and willingly.

The committee this year is comprised of: Kathleen Resler, Lesore Singer, Carol Mahon, Jean Kowalski, Grace Cover, Marie Rich, Ruth Hlubok, Genevieve Grasso, Barbara Hulbert, Violet Melfi, Louise Johnston, Angelina Parenta, Mary Valenzano, Dorothy Daly, Sheila Whelan, Theresa Lockwood, Mary Glica, Jean Gracowski, Anna Zelenki, Dorothy Stanatki, and Phyllis Hegabottom.

Save Sirens For Servicemen

Don't throw this Siren away! A serviceman wants it. We know because he told us so.

Once again, let us remind you of the S.M.F. which was organized last year. Literally, it means the Service Men's Fund and was established to give our boys memories of home and school life, through the Sirens. It is you, the student body on whom we shall call again. What we are after and need most are your Sirens. Turn them in to your Siren agent and let him bring them to you.

The exchange editor of the Sirens has received many letters from servicemen, former students of S.H.S., asking if the Sirens might be sent to them. I quote from a recent letter, "I want to thank you for sending me the Sirens in the past. It means a lot to read such a paper that brings back fond memories."

Through the helpful financial contributions of our present junior and senior classes, our mailing problem has been successfully solved. There is a lot of little things, so please turn in your papers and any addresses you are able to furnish.

LT. COHN TALKS ON C. A. P.

BOYS URGED TO VOLUNTEER

Lieutenant Edgar Cohn of the Civil Air Patrol addressed the junior and senior boys on October 5 in the large auditorium concerning enlistments as cadets in the C. A. P. Boys of 15 years and older are eligible for enlistment. Cadets receive training in code, both blinker and sound, in dead reckoning, aviation and other subjects necessary for a career in aviation. The Stamford unit of the C. A. P. meets every Tuesday and Thursday nights in the north wing of Stamford High School.

Lieut. Cohn has more than 16 years flying experience. During the early part of the war he flew anti submarine patrol for more than a year and a half and with one of the C. A. P. search units. The Army has looked favorably upon the C. A. P. as advanced training for the Air Force.

Servicemen Visit Their Old School

As the saying goes, they always return to the scene of their crime. At least this seemed true when S.H.S. was visited by many of its former students, now in the armed forces.

One of our first visitors this month was Pvt. Dick Merritt, U.S.M.C., class of '42, who is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Bob Martin, S 1/c, U.S.N. also came back to see us, accompanied by Frank Easton, R.T. 2/c, U.S.N. Ken Smith, S 1/c, another Navy man returned from seeing action in the South Pacific. With him was his pal Pfc. George Schneider, of the U.S. Signal Corps, now at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Lt. Jack Berry, U.S. A.I.C., and his brother Ray, U.S.N., came home at the same time, after not having seen each other since Ray left for the Navy last year. Pvt. Peter Scarcella of the Army paid us a visit also. Peter is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Sgt. Eddie Foulds, just returned from 32 missions over Germany and France, was kind enough to talk to a few very lucky classes recently.

By the way, Eddie received a presidential citation, but was too bashful to explain it. Anyway, we know it must have been for something very outstanding. Nice going, Eddie!

Mary Egan certainly looked pretty snappy in her Cadet Nurse Uniform when she visited her old friends and teachers recently. She is receiving her training at the Greenwich Hospital along with a few other Stanford girls.

Sure was swell to see all of you G.I. Jones and Janes. Hope there are many more next issue.

S.H.S. GREETS NEW ARRIVALS

New Teachers and Students Find Our School Agreeable



FACULTY FLEED 1945

YEARBOOK BEGUN

We anticipate a bigger and better yearbook this year and are starting early in order to obtain all details. Your home room representative is making appointments now for your pictures, to be taken at C. O. Miller's. Mrs. Morse is faculty advisor for pictures. An usual Mr. Weers will be in charge of art, drawings and layouts while Mr. Joseph Cavanaugh will take care of all advertising with a group of selected students. Mrs. Eposito will be in charge of a large group of typists who will do all necessary typing and proof-reading. The class advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Bona and the Nagurey and Mrs. Bona and the class officers will aid Editor James Stephens, a former class officer. Business manager will be Henry Nevin, and student chairman, Bertha Morgan. Assistants to the above are being considered.

Many seniors are needed on one of the yearbook committees, and all pupils who volunteer for work will be assigned to various staffs. Due to wartime conditions, of course, the book will be restricted in certain phases of publication and number of copies. However, it is expected that enough copies will be available for the senior class and those of the other classes who order in advance.

Senior Play Set

"Ann Came the Spring" is the promising title of the senior play this year. It is a sparkling, brightly humorous comedy written by Mariejae and Joseph Hayes.

It is the story of the Hartmans, a pleasant typical American family. Anything might happen when comes the spring and inevitably does to the Hartmans. After the fall, love the first day of spring, Midge the youngest of the family capes much of the trouble in the Hartman household.

Many seniors appeared at the try-outs. So many did so well that it was a difficult task for the judges, Miss Higgins, Miss Shackley, Miss Kane, and Miss Leonard, to select the cast.

Barbara French, Jacqueline McHugh, Sheila Whelan, Renee Mody, Eunice Blanchard, Joan Palmer, Lucille Forsley, Sonia Geisler, Charles Hoyt, Daniel Polis, Alan Nevan, Anthony Mercedes, Anthony DeVito, Jack Miller, William McCue, Thomas Ryle, and William Means are members of the cast which will bring to you the story of the Hartman family and their friends.

With the beginning of a new school year, Stanford High School has welcomed two new teachers and one former teacher to its faculty: Miss Bona, Mrs. Gag, and Miss Kane who has just returned from service with the WAVES.

Miss Bona attended the University of New Rochelle and since graduating has taught at Rogers and the Glenbrook School. She is now teaching Italian and French in R. 231 taking the place of Mrs. Best who is on sick leave. Miss Bona said that since she substituted here four years ago she has always wanted to teach in S.H.S.

Mrs. Gag graduated from New Jersey State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J. She taught bookkeeping at St. Michaels' High School in Union City, N. J. Mrs. Gag is filling the vacancy left by Miss Maffucci who left to enter business. When asked how she liked S.H.S., Mrs. Gag answered, "I like very much my first few weeks of teaching at S.H.S. because the teachers and students are so cooperative."

Miss Kane left the faculty in April 1942 to join the WAVES. She was stationed at Floyd Bennett Field at the time when she was discharged on Aug. 26, 1944. Miss Kane said that life in the service was worthwhile but changes of circumstance forced her to return to civilian life. Teaching English in R. 253, Miss Kane said that she feels school hasn't changed much.

Busy Year Ahead

On the traditional day of the year the large auditorium was once again filled with new pupils, ready to begin their sophomore year. Although the first day proved to be rather bewildering, the sophomores responded quickly to the new rules and regulations.

After the juniors and seniors returned the following day, enrollment records showed an increase of 30 pupils over last year, an indication that lowered enrollment is not serious in Stamford, and that the tide has turned in favor of the back-to-school movement.

Many of the students who walked through the doors of Stanford High this fall were new to both the school and the city. Among them were Stewart Berger, who hails from Buchtel High, Akron, Ohio; Lyn Reed from Pueblo, Colo.; Joan Kerr, from Ponce de Leon, Florida; and Al Lehman from Waukegan, Illinois.

Mr. Altom Rhoads stated that the favorite subject this year is mathematics. Many students seem to feel that there will be a greater need for mathematics in the post-war future as well as at the present time.

F.D.R. "Wins"

According to the results of the straw-vote poll of SIREN subscribers, the majority are in favor of a fourth term for Roosevelt. Much enthusiasm was aroused on both sides, but the Dewey supporters were outnumbered 55 to 240.

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Why was Joe Tota not interested in "Seeds' Stars"? It could be Phyllis Gallup. We understand they were quite a lot of each other. Ed Duff is caring for a broken collarbone due to football practice. Good luck, boys!

The A.E. Club for A. Hecht, has been started in Room 132 by the girls of Mr. Hecht's former sixth period class. They're planning an educational trip and for mere amusement. The club is "Willing to help in school matters." Mr. Hecht, it's nonsense, said.

We have a female savita br in our school. Theresa Kanel, room 126, period 5, is quite the genius at longitude and latitude! Why were most of Stamford's football fans disappointed because the night game with Danbury was postponed? What have West Point fellows got that S.H.S. boys haven't got? Except a uniform? Evidently some of our gals think they have a lot.

A surprise party was given for Joe Tota on September 23 by some of his friends. An excellent time was had by all. The junior class had a reception and dance for the Sophomore's on October 5. The lower-classes seemed to have an enjoyable time. We're trying to get the high school to let us give a dance every Saturday after the football games. How do you like the idea? Please put your opinion in the "Siren Box", which is in the library.

It seems that Park Swanson is trying to be another Sinatra. He's singing professionally now. What did Miss St. John say to Lesore Snaper when Lesore started making eyes at her at the stamp and bond committee meeting. Could Sam Cappiello and Frank Agostino have anything to do with it? The hurricane certainly provided Mildred Nosporoff with an absence excuse: she got poison ivy from it. Why is it that when you tell Teddy Cattino a joke he doesn't laugh?-----Until 12 or 15 minutes later! Heddes all right by music, and his band is certainly solid. Lorraine Bak, after five years has a new crush: Johnny Beachcamp. Too bad, Mac. Ask John Varones and Frank Agostino what happened on the night they went out with that mysterious Schultz woman. If anyone knows PLEASE inform Joe Diatoni. One of our cutest sophomores, Jackie Rowley has been escorted to her classes by John O'Malley '42. Best of luck to this new twosome. Strolling the Hall: Bunny Mortensen and John Tropas, Jackie McHugh and Freddie Hirschman, Nancy LeeFlicks and Stuart Gante.



A cute member of the Class of '46 is GLADYS RASMUSSEN of 238 "Busty" is always seen with Sam Keumann... likes football games... fun... loves to drink cherry cokes. Her main dislike is alarm clocks. Gladys hopes some day to become a senator.

A sophomore who really gets around is SHAWN SHERIDAN better known as John. He is usually found driving a station wagon likes football... baseball. Even though John likes women he dislikes seeing them smoke. At the moment his ambition is uncertain.

If you've seen a pretty brunette in school, it probably is FRANCES GUZIK, of 149. She answers to the name of Bona... likes dancing... swimming... skating. Conceded says she's for Hans can't stand them. After school she would like to be a secretary. Popular captain of the football team is WHITEY PASSARO, left guard. Besides playing football his main like is any sort of food. Whitey says that his pet favorite is women. Any night he can be found in front of lights. His ambition at this moment is undecided.

DORIS SANDOW is a cheer leader from 419. She raves about Harry James and Sinatra. Besides not caring for Shep Fields, Doris hates to be referred to as "Betsy's sister". This pet little lass is usually found in the gym. She wants to be a secretary.



Hi, kids. Are you all up to date on new records? If not, here are a few suggestions. How about, She Broke My Heart in Three Places, Seattle, Chicago, and New York. This platter of corn is served by the Hoosier Hot-Shots on a Decca record.

Or, Sissie Side with Gene Krupa, on the drums, and the vocals performed by Anita O'Day. Accompanying this is, Bolero at the Savory. Fourizzling platters of The Blues by Beale can be had in a Columbia album. It is said that these were recorded in complete darkness so that the mood would be filled with black aspic.

For those long-haired collectors, the Warsaw Concerto is one of the newest. This Columbia recording was taken directly from the sound track of the Republic movie "Suicide Squadron". It is a single disc. Also a single is Tchaikowsky's Concerto in B Flat Minor. This is a Victor Masterpiece done by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.



During the summer several revolutionary ideas have come to the air world, one of which is the robot bomb. This is nothing but an instrument for the destruction of mankind, for unlike the radio-controlled bomb the person sending the bomb off has no control whatsoever over the actions of the bomb once it is off the rack.

The radio-controlled bomb is another one of Germany's much publicized secret weapons. This bomb is guided by radio sound waves, usually coming from an airplane farther back, out of range of anti-aircraft batteries. It is somewhat controlled by sound waves and usually can be aimed where the operator wishes it to land.

But in the United States our air experts have not been twiddling their thumbs. We can also boast of several new secret weapons, the first of these being the B-29 which made its debut when it raided Japan for the first time after our U.S.B-25's slapped Tojo in the face in April of 1942. These B-29 super-bombers have all the comforts of some in a pressurized cabin enabling the crew to move about freely without fear of falling into unconsciousness from lack of oxygen, and the ship has a cruising speed of over 300 m.p.h.

Another of the new inventions is the P-61 more commonly known as the "Black Widow". Not such is known about this ship except that its nose fits it perfectly. It's poison to the enemy and its military targets. Used for night fighting, this ship has lightning speed and packs a deadly punch.

Our Policy

We, the younger generation of America, are destined to become the pillars on which the post-war world will be built; therefore, our education is vital both to us and to our country. To build a safe and secure post-war world for the men and women of tomorrow, you and I as countless thousands, must have a good, sound education. Men and women of today realize this and urge us to remain in school and get our diplomas, which will insure us a good basic education.

Student Views

As loyal Americans we all feel a love of country and a pride in our country's achievements; we know also feel a certain amount of love for our school. It is our duty to ourselves and our school to uphold its reputation and feel proud in saying, "We belong to that school."

Football games offer excellent opportunities to exhibit our school spirit and maintain our good reputation. We should join in with the cheers. It is discouraging to our cheerleaders, who are hearing their utmost, and to our players when only a small chorus of voices is heard. Cheering helps to win the game, and tends to strengthen our reputation for having a fine school spirit.

School spirit applies to assemblies, too. Whenever we are asked to sing or cheer, let's cooperate so well that our school will be thought well of, and compliments on our fine school spirit will be forthcoming.

Cooperation, please!

This is an editorial on editorials. What is an editorial? Dan Webster tells us an editorial is an article written or sanctioned by an editor in a magazine or newspaper giving the editor's views or those of the persons in control of the paper.

Rather Be A Pig?

Speaking about eaters, how about cafe? Poor eating manners in cafeteria are inexcusable. An impolite shove while waiting in line, rudeness on your part, are as poor manners as reaching across the table at home for something you desire, your mouth being too full to ask for it politely.





FOOTBALL

CHIC CHICKS

Greetings, gates, what rates? Now, let's see. Those delicious looking jumpers that practically everyone is wearing are really something to rave about. The new wide shoulder-line gives them a strictly sporty look, and the colors are right out of this world.

Faids also rate very high this year, not only for sport, but for evening wear as well. They are simply gorgeous with the new pastel or brilliant shades. I suppose that everyone has noticed that the Navy has scored a direct hit with their pea-coats. These are the newest of the uniforms of our country to be adopted by the females of our school. You must admit that they are warm and serviceable, as well as nice to look at. Whoever started this fad ought to be congratulated!

Some time ago, one of our leading designers was engaged to try to change the styles of the college and high school girls. You may not have noticed any visible change, but one can be found. In the previous years, you simply weren't fashionable if you didn't have that sloppy, ragged look about you. This was what that designer was supposed to remedy, and that she did. The popular thing now is to look neat and efficient, with a soft wool dress, or a tailored suit or jacket, instead of the old-style sweaters and skirts. Some may or may not approve this difference, but in our opinion, it deserves a hand.

Has anyone noticed the cute way that Lucille Horsesley does her hair? She wears bright colored bands, across the top of her head, and braids the ends of them into two perky pig-tails. Very effective! Also, two of our cheer leaders came back to school this year, with most of their sweaters decorated with their initials. Cute idea! Guess this is all for the present, kids; so-long till next time.

CLUB NEWS

French Club—The first meeting of the French club was held Oct. 3rd. A speaker from the French war relief, French games and soaps were enjoyed. Acceptance speeches were presented by the officers, who are: president, Thomas O'Grady; vice-president, Louise Peebles. New members were received into the club, and it was announced that any sophomore, junior, or senior who has had a half year of French, is eligible for membership.

Stamp Club—Mr. Nutter has announced to the Siren, that he will meet anyone interested in stamps. If enough students respond, a stamp club will be organized.

Classical Seminar—Classical seminar under the direction of Miss Holbrook will organize soon. Programs will consist of Roman present day life, of Roman social life and the history of the Roman people. Two years of Latin are required for membership. If former members are interested, they are welcome.

H. J. Stitt Science Club—The Stitt science club under the direction of Mr. M. J. Nagurney held its first meeting the first week in October. The election of new officers was held. Mr. Nagurney announced that the club is opened to seniors and advanced juniors. He urges anyone with a science hobby to join.

Italian Club—Mr. Palmieri, along with Italian club members, is proud to announce that the servicemen's war fund, which was started the latter part of last year, is still carrying on. This fund sends supplies every six weeks to help war prisoners, aid wounded servicemen, and always has cigarettes on hand for visiting G. I's. The fund hopes to aid two war prisoners in Germany, former members of the Italian club.

The first meeting of the club was held in early October when the election of officers took place. A Christmas dinner dance is being planned for the holidays.

MUSIC NOTES

The orchestra is well formed this year, and, according to its director, Mr. Randall, is better than the previous year. They hope to give a concert sometime in December.

The A Cappella Choir of 120 voices is planning to give a Christmas pageant again this year. Following this, sometime in the spring, Mr. Randall hopes to give Verdi's "Requiem" using the combined talents of the orchestra and choir. This will include 200 voices and about 35 orchestral instruments. The choir also plans to give a concert over the Blue Network in a radioational hour-up.

The S.H.S. band is shaping up to be one of the best groups of recent years. Some of its instruments are still in the repair shop due to lack of skilled repairs, but the band members will have them in time to appear at the next home game and the succeeding games. Soon after the football season, the band will be ready for its first concert, which promises to be excellent.

The band has received numerous invitations to play for the school and for outside engagements, both local and away; they are going to accept those which will conform with their regular schedule. If there are any other players in the school who would like to join the band, they should see Mr. O'Shaughnessy at once.

EXCHANGE

Would you like to know what is going on in the other schools throughout the country? The exchange column of the Siren is just the place to look for such information. We receive school papers from such distant places as: Dallas, Texas; Des Moines, Iowa; Washington D.C.; Charleston, West Virginia; and many others. As yet many of the school presses throughout the country have not started to roll, but we have received copies of the High School World from Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn., and the first issue of the Jackson Journal from Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, West Virginia. The Stonewall Jackson students are working for a recreation center in their school and have asked that the center be financed, along with other projects for the students of Charleston's public schools, by the city government. From here it looks like a very good idea.

A Capella choirs are becoming very much the vogue. Radio programs may be carrying more of them.

CHOIR-CONVENTION

Sixteen members of the A Cappella Choir are planning a two-day trip to Hartford on October 20 and 21. Together with members of other Connecticut choirs, they will sing for the teacher's convention on the 20th, in a chorus of 300 voices directed by Mollie Cain. The 20th will be spent practicing for the performance. The students will stay with members of the Hartford schools or with relatives. Those who will attend are: Sheila Whelan, Shirley Knapp, Barbara Schumacher, Frances Conjelo, Audrey Martin, Margaret Lowes, Joan Hughes, Robert Brownfield, John Hickey, Joe Giannette, Bill Sanislo, Jack Miller, Sam Cappello, Frank Winley, and Frank Agostino.

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FROM THE SIDELINES



Facing one of the most difficult schedules in many a year Stamford High officially opened its football season on Saturday September 23, by trouncing Danbury 14-0. The 4,000 fans saw Stamford cross "ray dirt" twice.

The starting Stamford lineup: L. E. Mike Suttover.

Mike saw action last year as an end and as a half-back. Great things are expected of him this year.

L. F. Bill Shea—Shea is an experienced tackle with plenty of what it takes to bring 'em down. He also saw quite a bit of action last year.

L. G. Francis Passaro—"Whitey, captain of the eleven" was a great asset to the line last year, and continues to be the spark of the team.

G. Joe Frattaroli—Max saw comparatively little action last year, but is prepared to take over all the duties of his position.

R. Nick Cognetta—Nick, also a veteran of the line continues to be an important factor on the team.

R. T. John Kotovsky—John a newcomer to the varsity has shown a great deal of ability and promises to be a main cog in the line.

R. E. Harold McCabe—"Bucky" was one of the pass catchers last year and had a highly successful season.

G. B. Carmine Tosches—Tosches did a fine job of calling plays last year and continues to do so with equal skill and strategy.

L. H. B. Julius Robotti—Robotti an excellent blocker and passer continues his versatile playing this year.

R. H. Vito Cascia—Vito, a speedy lad; saw some action last year, and is looking forward to a successful season.

Coach Kuzco also has a fine lot of boys for reserves. On the line: Sabia, Shibley, Zaccagnino, Don Butkovsky, DeBona, Grant, Calderone and DeVito. In the backfield: Fred Rovigno, Signore, Stobbie, Altomare, Beauchamp, Bellantino, and Tobin. With the teams he has on hand, Mr. Kuzco may look forward to a very successful season.

The schedule for the current grid season is as follows:

- Sept. 22 Danbury (h)
- Warren Harding (a)
- Oct. 7 Port Chester (h)
- 14 New Britain (a)
- 21 White Plains (h)
- 28 Ansonia (h)
- Nov. 4 LaSalle Military Acad. (h)
- 11 Central (h)
- 18 Norwalk (h)
- 25 Greenwich (h)

S.H.S. DOWNS DANBURY

Opening another football season in grand style, a hard fighting Stamford eleven defeated Danbury 14-0 at Boyle Stadium. Vito Cascia gave promise of better things to come as he scored both Stamford touchdowns.

After four minutes of play, Danbury's aspirations for a victory were jolted. Robotti taking the ball on the Danbury 38-yard line, swept wide around end and raced down to the 18. Assisted by some great blocking, Jukie again spun down to the 4-yard line. On the second try at the line, Cascia went over. Robotti's placekick went straight through the up-rights.

In the second quarter, Robotti once again sparked the Stamford attack down into Danbury territory. His interception of the Danbury captain's long pass placed the ball on the Stamford 35. Jukie threaded his way 15 yards around end to the mid-field stripe, as the Orange and Black attack bogged down. Mr. Reliable again took the pigskin down to the Danbury 39. A clipping penalty against Danbury gave the Kuzco men the ball on the 24-yard line, but a long pass by Robotti was intercepted and run back to the Danbury 42.

Stamford kicked off to Danbury who brought the ball back to the 30-yard line to start the second half. The lads from the hat town took to the air at this point and to their dismay Mr. Robotti intercepted and ran the ball back to their 25. Cascia rammed through tackle for six yards and Rosa smashed through center for a first down on the 15. A wide end run by Cascia placed the ball on the six, from where Vito flipped over for the score. This line Rosa converted.

Stamford threatened again in the final quarter bringing the ball down to the one yard line on a series of line smashes by Tosches, Rovigno and Rosa. An off-side penalty, however, halted the Orange and Black march.

Danbury kicked out to its own 31-yard line from where Balleantone went through center to the 20 and Tosches around end to the 10. A Stamford lateral pass went astray and Danbury took over on downs.

A notable feature of the game was the outstanding work of guards Nick Cognetta and Capt. Whitey Passaro, who opened up huge holes in the Danbury line. Danbury's triple threat captain and quarterback, Horan handled himself very well, though in a losing cause.

STAMFORD 13 HARDING 0

Undaunted and undismayed by the record of their foe, the Stamford High gridgers went up to Bridgeport and whipped an over-confident Warren Harding team 13-0. Both rallies came in the final quarter as a tired Harding outfit succumbed to the onslaughts of the Orange and Black.

Carmine Tosches scored the first touchdown in the early part of the final quarter when he recovered a fumble in mid-air, and raced 30 yards for the score. Robotti place-kicked the extra point. Jukie scored the second touchdown after a sustained march had brought the ball down to the Danbury 40 on a wide end run.

Penalties hampered the Stamford team in all its bids for scores in the first half. In the first quarter a sensational one-handed interception by Robotti placed the ball on the Stamford 45. A long pass Robotti to Cascia netted 20 yards but here a clipping penalty stopped the threat. With beautiful deception and perfect blocking, the Stamford boys came charging back up the field on a great 30-yard screen pass, Robotti to Rosa. Once again the referee spotted some infractions of the rules and the attack was stymied.

The first half ended, luckily for Harding, with the ball in Stamford's possession on the Presidents' 10-yard line. This drive featured a play that had a triple lateral and a long pass. Angry at the repeated failures in the touchdown vicinity, the Orange and Black came out fighting in the second half. Vernatile Vito Cascia sparked the team with his great broken-field running.

Early in the fourth quarter after Vito led Stamford down to the Harding 20, Harding took over on downs. On the first play the Bridgeporter's ball carrier fumbled and alert Tosches ran over for the score.

After the Harding attack bogged at the mid-field stripe, Stamford's powerful machine once again rolled over the white lines down to the 10 yard line where Robotti scored on a wide end run.

Thank You

Thanks to the custodians for the neat condition in which we found the rooms, corridors and gymnasium. We can show our appreciation by keeping them as clean and orderly as possible.

PORT CHESTER WINS

A deceptive Port Chester team, using T formation to perfection, knocked Stamford from the ranks of the unbeaten by duplicating their 12-6 victory of last year. An inept pass defense proved too costly for the Orange and Black as the New Yorkers completed eighty-per-cent of their pigskin tosses.

At the start it appeared as if the locals would roll over their visitors but as inability to score when in pay-off territory hurt the Stamford team. Jukie Robotti made it to the Port Chester 10 on an end run but here the Stamford attack bogged down.

In the early part of the second quarter, Port Chester unleashed a long pass from its own 35 to the Stamford 30 yard line. On two line bucks Port Chester scored and led 6-0 at the end of the half.

With the wise words of Coach Paul Kuzco ringing in their ears, the Stamford boys charged out of their dressing room and within 10 minutes had tied up the tussle. Robotti brought the kick-off back to the 35 yard line, and later, after two line plays failed, Tosches, called for the screen pass, Robotti to Rosa, which worked down to the 5. On the second play of scrimmage Rovigno sneaked across the line.

Two passes by Port Chester right down the middle worked to the Stamford 15. Mecca, left end, put to an end all Stamford hopes as he leaped high into the air to snare the touchdown pass.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The sports year has started, and the girls of S.H.S. are looking forward to a very active year.

In the tryouts for the six vacant positions on the cheering squad, sixty girls participated and out of them were chosen 1 senior, 3 juniors, and 2 sophomores. The lucky girls were: Betty Shields, senior; Joan Jordan, Missie Vasco, Crystal Salvatore, juniors; Doris Sandow and Frances Black, sophomores. The girls made their first appearance at the football assembly, which preceded the first game of the season. Just before this game, Jean Rohackik was elected head cheerleader by the girls. Here's hoping you girls have an enjoyable season.

The girls in the gym classes will play hockey and touch football until Thanksgiving. That's certainly a good way to keep warm these chilly days!

The girls are all looking forward to playing on the gym floor, because it has been given several coats of varnish and the basketball and badminton lines, which were becoming hard to distinguish, are being renewed by the school painters. Good care will keep it shining.

Miss Ballard has appointed three assistants for the 4th, 5th, and 6th periods: Evelyn Boroski, Germaine Johnson, and Ann Cummins.

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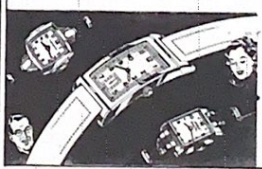


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