

# THE SIREN

STAMFORD HIGH SCHOOL

OCTOBER 21, 1937

Vol. VI, No. 1

## '37 Enrollment Below Average

Final enrollment figures for Stamford High School have recently been released by the office and indicate that the total enrollment for the year has reached 2,097. This figure falls short of the 1936-'37 enrollment by 120; explanations for the decrease in enrollment were not offered by the office.

The enrollment figure of 2,097 includes 21 post graduates, 611 seniors, 701 juniors, and 764 sophomores.

The senior class of this year is the largest in the history of Stamford High, and the junior class, which hopes to be the graduating class next year, bids fair to be even larger. The sophomores, recently entered from the three junior high schools in Stamford, now outnumber the juniors.

The figures released through the office also showed that there are four teachers more this year than there were last year. There were 91 teachers last year while there are 95 on the staff for the 1937-'38 season.

In comparison with these figures released through the high school office are those of the elementary and junior high schools. There are approximately 7,247 pupils registered in the elementary schools and 2,535 in the three Junior High schools.

These figures show that there are approximately 11,885 pupils attending school in Stamford.

## BEST SELLERS ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Several best sellers of the year have been added to the library. "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts is the most popular of the new books, having already secured over fifty prospective readers among the students and teachers. Some of the other talk-of-the-year novels of which the library is now the proud possessor are the following: "Citadel" by Cronin, "The Pool of Stars" by Cornelia Meigs, "Peggy Covers the News," by Emma Bugbee, and Clarence Day's extraordinarily humorous "Life With Mother."

Among the non-fiction Miss Gedney has chosen copies of Dale

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## STUDENTS' ATTITUDE HIGHLY SATISFACTORY

Mr. Humphries, vice principal of the school, recently stated in an interview that the general tone of the students, this year, is better than it has been in years. "I am very much pleased at the general attitude of the students, and I hope the tone will continue," he said.

"The chief issue, now, is the cafeteria plan. We are not entirely satisfied with the way things are going, but are confident that conditions will improve. Bringing candy into the gym, and scuffing the floor are the two major offenses. These offenses are more thoughtlessness than deliberate intent, and I am confident that it is only a matter of time before we have a good recreation period," Mr. Humphries stated.

## INITIAL APPEARANCE PLANNED FOR CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir of Stamford High School, which is under the direction of Mr. Randall and Miss Pfeiffer, has planned three public appearances for the month of November. Their first appearance will be made on November 8 when they will sing for the Dartmouth Club at the Hotel Davenport.

Two other appearances will be made at lectures at the Women's Club on November 12 and 19. At these the Choir will appear in conjunction with Mr. Rudolph Thomas who is sponsored by the Junior League.

## ORCHESTRA RECORDS HUMPERDINK SELECTION

Two recordings of "Dream Pantomime" by Humperdink were made by the Stamford High School Orchestra on Tuesday, October 5. Mr. Randall and Mr. Veach had charge of the recording which was done on the large auditorium stage.

A microphone hung high above the orchestra and was attached to a recording machine. Mr. Randall had the recordings made for the purpose of discovering the weaknesses of the orchestra in order that they might be corrected.

## 'Be a Good Neighbor' Is 1937 Chest Plea

To aid Stamford's less fortunate citizens, the Community Chest is busily occupied with plans for its eighth annual campaign to take place between October 28th and November 9th.

With Carl W. Knobloch as general chairman, the organization, with several competent officers is soliciting the support of the more fortunate in the city.

The goal of \$170,498 has been set in the hopes of caring for Stamford's sixteen worthy agencies. The chest dollar is divided among them as follows: Family welfare, 25.8 cents; care of children, 10 cents; health, 9.3 cents; interagency services, 11.5 cents; character building, 23 cents, and youth training, 20.4 cents.

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS FOR TERM ANNOUNCED

Students and teachers have been cooperating with Miss Higgins and with their help she has been able to line up the assembly programs for this year. The result is that the programs until the first week in January are already settled.

For the week of November third through the fifth, there will be a preview of a Magic Show that is to be given here. Cloonan and Holy Name schools are combining in a program for November eighth through twelfth. Miss Wilbur's annual Pet Show will be given during the week of November 15 through 19. As Thanksgiving occurs during the week of the twenty-second, there will be no assembly that week. For the week after Thanksgiving, the program is still tentative.

Miss Krause's one act play will be presented during the week of December sixth to tenth. A puppet circus directed by Mr. Mack and Mr. Meyers will be held December 13 to 17. As school closes on December 24, the assemblies for that week will be Christmas music.

Miss Higgins would like to have all clubs and classes who wish to sign up for a program, to ask for a special time. "There is no open date before Christmas. Don't be crowded off the schedule. Get your group together," says Miss Higgins.

## Band Will Furnish Martial Music For Assembly Program Next Week

### Seventeen Holidays On School Calendar

According to the calendar for the Connecticut Public Schools, there are exactly 17 holidays during the 1937-'38 school year. This month ushers in the State Teachers' Convention, which occurs next Friday, the 29th. This holiday will enable the Halloween pleasure-seekers to do their homework the night before the Eve of All Saints.

November 11, Armistice Day, will see happy enthusiasts busily hastening to secure seats at their favorite place of amusement. In this same month school closes for the Thanksgiving Recess on the 24th and reopens the following Monday as usual.

Christmas vacation begins on Thursday, December the 23rd and extends until January 3rd thus allowing a six-day vacation from school.

Thanks to George Washington for choosing the 22nd of February as his birthday, another day-off will be enjoyed on that date. Unfortunately neither Lincoln's birthday nor Valentine Day is a school holiday.

The coming of spring brings a welcome gift in the form of a vacation starting April 14 and extending to April 25. After a long, trying wait Memorial Day, May 30, comes to rest the Stamford students. The final dismissal from school has been set for June 23.

## NEW STADIUM TO BE COMPLETE BY WINTER

Early this winter the concrete stadium on the east side of the now completed football field, will be finished and ready for use. The storage rooms and public rest rooms are all that remain to be finished on the stadium. Grading and banking the track will complete the grounds.

The building of the opposite stadium which will house the dressing rooms and showers, will be started as soon as the present one is completed. The stadiums and field are to be equipped with permanent floodlights enabling night games and activities.

## PERSONNEL TO INCLUDE 20 NEW MEMBERS

The High School Band, under the direction of Mr. O'Shaughnessy, is going to present the assembly program next week. The Band, composed of 52 members, including 20 new players, eight from Burdick, eight from Rogers, and four from Cloonan, will present military marches, a novelty number, and other selections.

Among the military marches will be "The Washington Post March," "El Capitan" by Sousa, and "Military Escort" by Fillmore. The novelty number will be made up of five parts. The first part is Harold Bennett's march in its original form; the second, as Mascagni, the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana," might have written the same march; the third, as Strauss, the composer of the "Blue Danube," might have written it; the fourth, as jazz band might play it; and lastly, as a military band passing in review might play it.

For the first time in their history the members of the S. H. S. band have uniforms. The players now wear white trousers, black sweaters, and orange overseas caps. They are hoping that soon time soon they will be able to have orange and black caps to complete their uniforms.

## SCHOOL INSTRUMENTS AMPLIFIED

Hand-Dipped Speakers in the Auditorium  
To help speakers in the auditorium more clear and distinct, the High School has installed a system which is expected to be of great value to all groups appearing in the auditorium.

This instrument may be used not only for amplifying sounds but also for making records of sound. These records may then be immediately played back.

The main parts to this instrument are the microphone, which picks up the sounds, the amplifier, which makes them louder and more distinct, and the loud speaker through which the sounds finally emanate. The entire outfit weighs a little more than a hundred pounds.

STAMFORD HIGH SCHOOL SIREN

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Presenting Herewith

"The Siren" enters its sixth year of continuous publication with a new size, a new staff, and a new style.

Starting as it were on a new life, "The Siren" depends on the broadmindedness and tolerance of the student body to give it the leeway due a pioneer.

The editors of "The Siren" realize that it is their duty to please as much as possible the student body, and it is their hope that "The Siren" will serve as a means of making public the sentiments and ideals of Stamford High School at large.

However, in doing this we also feel bound to guard the fundamental precepts of journalism and make our paper's tone and quality such that it need bow to none of its more illustrious brethren.

When in the course of events these two interests clash the editors feel wholly justified in following the ethical demands of the profession and in asking for a short period of grace in which to meet and to become adjusted to problems of policy which have arisen.

Rules and Regulations

Why do we have laws and other rules? I suppose anybody could give a satisfactory answer to this question. We learn in our history and civics that rules and laws are absolutely necessary to order strife and turmoil and to enable man to get along peacefully with his neighbor. Laws or rules are found wherever two or more individuals are found together. From the scattered savage tribes of the world, who have their native chiefs, to the higher civilizations, we find some sort of rules and laws. Man has made laws, unless he goes off to live on some remote island.

The membership rules in our schools. When such a large group of students comes together, we realize that government is absolutely necessary.

We have certain regulations to obey, and we are familiar with them. We know that the most important ones are those which we hear the most about. These are the rules concerning cafeteria and assembly conduct and smoking.

These regulations were made for the good of the school as a whole. Yet many persist in breaking them. Nobody, with any common sense would go off and intentionally break a government law. And yet when school regulations are concerned, there is always a small minority who thinks that rules are made to be broken.

When visitors to the school see students wilfully breaking the rules or when people not connected with the school hear about this lack of school spirit, they immediately form an opinion about the reputation of the school as a whole. Very often this opinion isn't exactly complimentary.

That we should strive therefore to obey these few regulations is apparent. Perhaps we don't realize it, but we are now laying the foundation for our future. If we learn to obey rules now, we shall obey them in the future, and thus we shall be better citizens. Therefore let us start building a strong foundation now.

"Pardon My Hawaiian Accent"

"I enjoyed every minute of my visit at McKinley High School," said Miss Pratt in a recent interview. After having spent last year in Honolulu as an exchange teacher, Miss Pratt is again a member of the S. H. S. faculty. When questioned as to her first impressions of the school, she said that it seemed more like a college than a high school. The campus consists of an Administration building and four other large buildings which flank a beautiful park. A screened, one-story building serves as a cafeteria and nearby the teachers enjoy their noonday meal in a quaint, cool tearoom.

Classes begin at 7:30 a. m. and end at 2:20 p. m. with six periods per day and 45 minutes for cafeteria. The school is run by a student government which has charge of all activities including assembly programs. Miss Pratt said that her mixed classes of Chinese, Hawaiian and Portuguese students were so timid that they had to be coaxed to speak in the classroom, but that they were very genteel and courteous.

The social activities include

weekly assemblies and clubs among which are the ukelele and the Hawaiian Clubs.

While witnessing a football game under the fiery, hot sun, Miss Pratt had to concoct visions of our own football games—fur coats and frost-bitten noses—which helped to keep her cool. "The boys' cheer group and the girls' song group, which are clad in black and gold, are far superior to some of our cheering squads," said Miss Pratt. The great occasion of the football season occurs when McKinley plays a mainland team. School is closed for the day and the visitors are welcomed with flowered leis and are shown some of the high spots of the city.

The most outstanding events of the year, in Miss Pratt's opinion, were the individual class day activities for the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. Members of the celebrating class wear flower leis and a special program and party is held.

"Although I've had a very thrilling experience, I'm glad to be back again at S. H. S.," were Miss Pratt's concluding words.

BOOK REVIEW

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE" by KENNETH ROBERTS

In this excellent narrative Mr. Roberts has chosen for his theme the great heroic deeds undertaken by our forefathers in the French and Indian War. He centers the story about the career of Major Rogers, a great, but hitherto, almost unknown figure in Colonial History, whose incredible exploits in "The Old French War" proved him the greatest of all Indian fighters. Romance is interwoven with gruesome, hair-raising adventures, which paint to us the true picture of the struggles our forefathers fought in the events leading up to the Revolutionary War. As all Roberts' historical accounts are accurate, the task of learning history can be enlightened by reading this exciting story.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the initial meeting of the French Club, held recently, the following officers were elected: Harold Polis, president; Marion Elliot, vice-president; Helen Wynne, secretary; and Wilbur Canaday, treasurer.

The members sang, "Au Clair de la Lune," and "Alouette," before the election of officers was held. Following the election, Madame Vaudreuil, who visited

HALLOWEEN

Everyone knows Halloween is approaching, but how many know what it means and how it originated?

Halloween is so called because it is the eve of the Christian festival of "All Saints." The name means Holy Eve, a time originally set apart to honor the memory of all saints.

The building of bonfires, cracking of nuts, bobbing for apples floating in tubs of water, telling fortunes and ghost stories, which are now Halloween customs, are all relics of paganism. About thirteen centuries ago pagans celebrated November first as All Spirits' Day, when spirits both good and evil, were believed to be on earth. Druids also celebrated their harvest festival about that time, and many strange ceremonies were performed. Even after the pagans adopted Christianity, they observed many of their old customs, including those which have survived as the Halloween diversions of today.

France this year, showed postcards by a flashlight camera. The meeting was adjourned after the postcards were shown.

The meeting was conducted by the pro tem officers who were as follows: Marion Elliot, president; Harold Polis, secretary; Wilbur Canaday, treasurer.

Biologists Besieged By Bold, Bad Beasts

One rainy Thursday morning, an arm was thrust through the doorway of room 267 and a wet, dilapidated kitten was sent scuttling across the floor. After it was dried, fed, and admired, a home room student took it to Miss Montgomery, whose special delight is fondling all homeless, fuzzy felines. Kitty made 256 his temporary home until free lunch was served in the sun-room of 267.

All Miss Montgomery's classes were pleased to act as hosts to the little stranger. For a while it seemed that there might be a conflict among Charlotte, Joan, and Jean as to who would hold his Royal Highness. A compromise was reached, however, and they ended by each holding him for an equal amount of time. And, by the way, who ever said boys don't like kittens?

While there were heated discussions in several different families that night as to whether or not a cat was needed, pussy was enjoying Miss Montgomery's "Beauty Rest."

The next day "His Majesty" was returned to 267 and Joyce Herman became the proud possessor and escorted kitty home.

Another day when a sweet, gentle, little garter snake was let loose on the floor, it streaked under the desk. From this retreat, during the next three days, it came out at intervals to look at the classes, then corkscrewed disgustedly back again. The reptile was finally caught on Saturday and put in a pickle jar until Monday. Since then it has been hobnobbing with some warty toads.

Will students who have donations of livestock kindly present them in a more dignified manner, hereafter?

SOCCER FACES SEASON

Having lost all but a few regulars including Steve Fuda through graduation, the Stamford High School Soccer Team faces a tough season. Outstanding among its contests will be the game with the Yale Freshmen on October 29. Wilkes, Bott, Nevins, Lebow, and Louis are the remaining regulars.

The schedule for the year is as follows: Oct. 27, the team plays Central High School at Bridgeport; Oct. 29, they go to New Haven to play Yale; Nov. 1, the team goes to Norwalk to play Norwalk High; Nov. 17, Peckskill plays Stamford at Woodside, and on Nov. 19, there is a game with Central at Woodside.

## STAMFORD HIGH-LIGHTS

*Johnny Piesenelli*, Pennsylvania's gift to S. H. S., has already made himself outstanding by his excellent work on the football field.

Heading for a musical career, *Mary Aerran*, piano player in the S. H. S. orchestra, sometimes substitutes for the organ player in the Christian Science Church.

*Doris Williamson*, who is quite an accomplished singer, came to America from Belfast, Ireland, when she was eight years of age.

*Samuel Rolph*, an accomplished jazz pianist, is quite an authority on automobiles. If you do not believe it start him on the subject sometime.

*Norman Maguire* undaunted after an unsuccessful attempt in the National Junior Championship Races at New Rochelle, kept trying. Later on "Mary," his sailboat, came in ahead at the Y.R.A. race held off Indian Harbor and also defeated a fleet of eleven snipes off Stamford.

*Isabel Houston* comes to us all the way from Beverly High School in Beverly Hills, California. Isabel says that S. H. S. may prove okay in time, but she will always like Beverly High the better.

*William Coghlan*, *Herbert Azif*, *Robert Torok*, *John Biessman*, and *George Scroumbalos* were among the Stamford boys who travelled to New York City to march in the recent American Legion National Convention Parade.

*Unknown*—the sophomore boy who was last week sent to the chemistry floor to find the 100's. There he was told to go down to the shop floor. His name and what happened to him after that is unknown. It is rumored that he is still roaming the halls with a wild look in his eye.

*Alan Bott*, accompanied by his brother *Robert* and two friends travelled across the continent to

the West Coast this summer. The trip was made in Alan's battered Ford convertible. The boys visited many of the National Parks and went as far as Banff in the Canadian Rockies.

Feminine gossip is concerned these days with *Marie Durso's* purse, which was received from her uncle, an Italian sailor who recently returned from a trip to Egypt. The purse, adorned with a mixture of ivory elephants was made in Cairo.

Do you know that *Bob Wasserman*, sophomore from Burdick, is quite a ping-pong player? Bobby won the boys' 15-year-old city title at the Y.M.C.A. in March, and lost to our own *Tommy Calahan* when they played for the boys' senior title.

*Muriel McCormick* is fast becoming our accomplished Hawaiian Guitar player. It seems that her friends never tire of hearing her play.

*Mrs. Manuel*, a French and Spanish teacher in Stamford High School has been writing very beautiful poetry for some time. Much of her work has appeared in magazines, and some has been published in the books, "Modern American Poetry," and "Connecticut Poets." She is to be listed in the dictionary of contemporary poets.

*Robert Norloff*, a senior, is the proud possessor of Amateur Radio Station WITOV located on the 75 meter band! Bob is a licensed ham and may be generally heard conversing with other amateurs on 75 meters any time from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

*George Dalianis*, one of the high and mighties (seniors to you), has done admirable work in the art of sculpturing. *George* has made himself known in the sculpture field by turning in prize-winning work in various contests.

## Trip to West Indies Enjoyed by Miss Kane

Miss B. A. Kane, of Stamford High, set sail July 16, 1937 from the Boston Harbor on S. S. Lady Nelson for South America and the British West Indies.

Miss Kane states that the most interesting place she visited was Demerara (Georgetown) where she spent two nights in a hopeless hotel.

The most exciting and adventurous stop of the journey was Barbados where race riots were under way. A British warship was in the harbor standing guard, and soldiers were lined the length of the streets trying to keep peace.

The passengers were told that they could go ashore at their own risk; but when the young ladies heard that they were to entertain the British Naval officers they were content to stay aboard.

## NEW AUTOMOBILE CLUB TO STUDY AUTO MECHANICS

With a backfire or two and a rumble or so, the S. H. S. Automobile Club recently shifted into its first year of existence, under the guiding hand of Mr. Copeland, Annette Powell, Irene Mays, and Arnold Wolfe, who comprise the Ways and Means Committee, are responsible for the program at each meeting.

The object of the club is to explain the mechanical parts of a car and to teach the members how to drive. At the initial meeting held in Room 361, an attendance of about seventy pupils promised to give the club their whole-hearted support in order that it might quickly pass over the bumps and detours on to the smoother road of Success.

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## MEET THE COACH

How many people appreciate a good football coach? A few people do, but the majority do not. We see long runs made, a long pass completed, and touchdowns effected, but all we realize is that a good play was made.

Perhaps we do not realize this, but Mr. Kuczo is coaching his ninth year at Stamford High School and has made an outstanding record. He is a coach who well deserves the honor he has won for the school.

Mr. Kuczo was born in Stamford and attended Stamford public schools. In 1924 he graduated from S. H. S. and went on to Villanova, where he played football and baseball. In 1928 he graduated from Villanova and since then has taught in S. H. S. After graduation Mr. Kuczo played professional football with the Stapleton club in the National Professional League. He has also played professional baseball with the Parsley, Virginia, team in the Eastern League. He now pitches for the Sacred Hearts, champions of Stamford.

A state championship is a hard thing to achieve in Connecticut, but in 1929 Mr. Kuczo brought this coveted title to Stamford High, and last year he narrowly missed bringing the same title to Stamford High again.

Every time we see a great play made by Stamford High we should not fail to realize that it is the result of a good team working with a good coach.

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## Quarterly Staff in Need of New Members

To all those who have contributed to the Quarterly, the school magazine, *Miss Montgomery*, faculty advisor, extends an invitation to join her staff. She is in need of new members, for the majority of last year's staff consisted of seniors, and these have graduated.

The graduation of these former members left a dent in the staff list. However, the students who are still here intend to serve again.

## NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

Carnegie's fascinating books, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and "Lincoln, the Unknown." The students have not as yet discovered the wealth of interesting information to be dug out of Van Wyck Brooks' "Flowering of New England" and Hamilton's "People Worth Talking About," for these two lonely unwanted books are left to gather dust and cobwebs.

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# THE SPORT-O-SCOPE

Dan Morelli and Red Davis combined their efforts and scored twelve points between them to top Freeport. Brilliant kicking by Morelli and fine defensive work by Gallo, Karwoski, and Peasenelli had a good deal to do with the outcome of the game. In this, their seventh straight defeat, Freeport showed a stubborn defense but a below average attack.

Following the S.H.S. game, Freeport held Westbury to a scoreless tie and lost to Hempstead.

The injury jinx hit the Kuczomen in their second game, with A. B. Davis, H. S. of Mount Vernon. Cavanaugh was forced to the sidelines with a badly turned ankle. Ziggy Deleo, following in his brother Jake's footsteps, stepped in and passed to Callahan and Peasenelli for touchdowns. He also kicked the first extra point scored by the Nutmeggers this season. Morelli scored earlier in the game. Final score: 19-0.

Robotti, Callahan, and Davis all suffered injuries. Guasco and Morelli seem to be the only able-bodied first stringers.

Playing winning but sloppy ball, the Stamfordites won their third in a row, 12-0. Featured by Morelli's kicking, Callahan's pass-snatching and pass blocking and interception, and Koproski's line plunging, the game gave the townspeople a very poor conception of S.H.S.' title contending team.

Cavanaugh remained on the bench due to his ankle. Robotti's leg looked very unsatisfactory.

Collegiate Prep was a one-man team—DeFillipo. The score should have been 112-0.

Syracuse must be very proud of two of her local sons, I'm speaking of Marty Glickman and Hoppy Hopkins. Glickman was the big gun of that Syracuse team that upset the big red Cornell team. Hopkins was the big gun of that P.M.A. team that did everything but upset the Stamford High team.

Hoppy, who intends to enter either Princeton or Dartmouth, is a well built, blond haired, fleet-footed keg of dynamite. His motto is: I give nothing, I expect nothing.

Without Hopkins, P.M.A. would have seemed an eleven cylindrical juggernaut without a sparkplug. Football sparkplugs are born, not made. Born with the certainty that he's going to win. So certain of it that the rest of the team believes it, too.

## New Britain Is Next Opponent

With four victories tucked away S. H. S. will trek up-State Saturday, October 23, for an all important contact with New Britain in a game which may make or break the season. Even though New Britain lost to Harding this fall, there still is considerable respect left for the New Britain team.

The "Orange and Black" will be strengthened considerably with Cavanaugh back in the line up. Cavanaugh was out with an injury he obtained in the Mount Vernon game. He showed the fans who attended the Peekskill game that he is already willing, and able to participate in the remaining games of the season.

If the S. H. S. squad can keep their heads from swelling, and if the passing combination of Morelli to Tom Callahan clicks as it has been during the last four games S. H. S. will nose out the New Britain team.

### ALUMNI NOTES

PAUL L. POLLINGER, '37, is a member of the Brown University orchestra. Paul and eight other under-graduates have been admitted to membership in the orchestra following preliminary tryouts.

JOSEPH GORDON, '36, is registered as a freshman at The Connecticut College of Pharmacy.

### "TWO DIAMONDS"

They were playing contract. Between deals they discussed life.

"I'm really bored. Too much of nothing to do," said the blonde.

"My father says my piano playing is just so much noise," and the curly brunette ruefully inspected her long fingers.

"Those would be wonderful hands on a typewriter," commented the red-head.

"I hate work in general, but I love my job," and the girl with chestnut hair looked toward her smart roadster in the drive. The others followed her glance. "Bought out of my earnings, gals!"

"And I'm sending my kid sister to school, and saving for a grand vacation—same way—good old salary," said the blonde.

"How come?" chorused the blonde and the curly brunette.

# Stamford High Downs Peekskill 13-6; Cadets First To Score On Locals

Peekskill Military Academy had the satisfaction of snapping Stamford High School's string of shutouts, Saturday, but that was all the satisfaction they got, as Stamford won 13-6, before a large crowd at Cummings Park.

Stamford scored in the opening minutes of the game. They were deep in their own territory, after receiving the kick-off. Morelli's kick was partially blocked, and Peekskill looked for a score, but Stamford held. Morelli then delivered with a beautiful kick, which got away from the Peekskill safety man. Peekskill fumbled on the first play, and Al Gallo, who has a habit of recovering enemy fumbles, put his habit to good use to give Stamford the ball, deep in Peekskill territory. A pass, Morelli to Koproski, brought a first down on the fifteen yard stripe. DeLeo then flipped a short lateral to Peasenelli, who ran wide around his left end to score. He was tackled as he crossed the goal line. DeLeo missed a drop-kick for the extra point.

The teams battled to a standstill till the last period, with Hopkins of Peekskill performing brilliantly in stringing the line.

In the fourth quarter, after Morelli's kick to Peekskill 2-yard marker had forced a return boot to the 40-yard line, Morelli tossed a pass to Callahan, who lateralled to Cavanaugh. Bob galloped the remaining distance and crossed the goal line, a big grin on his face. Morelli deep-kicked the point.

With the reserves in, Peekskill passed desperately, went within the five-yard line, and Hopkins

plunged over for the score. The kick missed and the game seemed safe. Stamford got a scare with five seconds left to play, when a pass slipped off the fingers of a Peekskill man on the Stamford 20-yard marker. Stamford then kicked and the game ended before Peekskill could get another offensive started.

The individual star of the game was Hopkins of Peekskill. He carried Robotti and Guasco with him at times when he went through the line. Morelli, Callahan and Peasenelli played well for Stamford.

In the third quarter, some hard playing reduced Hopkins' pants to shreds and an unidentified hero ran towards the bus and shed his moleskins. Peekskill students formed a circle around the embarrassed Hopkins and a quick change was made.

Stamford had two scoring changes which were lost. A pass slipped off Callahan's fingers in the end zone, and a pass to Li-Volsi was called back on an off-side penalty.

### Scoring:

- Peasenelli — Stamford (1st Period)
- Cavanaugh — Stamford (4th Period)
- Hopkins — Peekskill (4th Period)

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
for 1937

- Sept. 25 Freeport—12-0
- Oct. 2 Mount Vernon—19-0
- Oct. 12 Collegiate Preparatory—12-0
- Oct. 16 Peekskill Military Academy—13-6
- Oct. 23 New Britain
- Oct. 30 Warren Harding
- Nov. 6 Ansonia
- Nov. 13 Bridgeport Central
- Nov. 20 New Haven Commercial
- Nov. 25 Norwich

### ON THE SIDE LINES

The High School was victorious over Burdick in the first hockey game of the season at the High School field, Monday afternoon, October 11, 1937.

The crowd saw two fast and exciting games. Each school had two teams. The High School juniors played and defeated the Burdick ninth graders with the final score of 2-0. The High School sophomores played the Burdick eighth graders with no score for either team.

The juniors line-up was as follows: C. Joyce, right wing; H. Baron, right inner; C. Tucker, center forward; R. Mazzola, left inner; A. Henchar, left wing; M. Walden, right halfback; M. Rubanowice, center halfback; A. Rose, left halfback; M. Trumpkowitz, right fullback; N. Helmbrecht, left fullback, and Sonja Werdelin, goal keeper.

The sophomores were L. Carlo, right wing; A. Lake, right inner; R. Macarella, center forward; P. Parker, left inner; E. Campbell, left wing; A. Rotante, right halfback; G. Kveskin, center halfback; M. Sico, left halfback; P. O'Mark, right fullback; M. Bruce, left fullback, and J. Button, goal keeper.

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