

Happy Vacation

SIREN

Circulation 1500

"We Print The News And Student Views"

Stamford, Connecticut

April 18, 1946

Price 5 cents

ROY W. HILL TO BE PRINCIPAL OF S.H.S.

PUBLISHING SIREN TAKES TEAMWORK

Have you ever stopped to consider the time and effort that more than 120 of your fellow students devote to the production of the SIREN?

Whether you have or not, you may find interest in a review of the various aspects of SIREN work, revealing the many services rendered by our numerous, subordinated newspaper workers.

For journalistic workers, following the development of an issue from the inspirations that pour from the teeming brains of the co-editors to its arrival at the homeroom, begins, under Mrs. Klugston's watchful eye, is the journalism class. Here, the editors put their heads together and decide what stories will be written and make assignments. Most of the stories are handled by members of the journalism class, though an occasional column is written by a student not studying journalism. The week that follows the assignments is characterized by a scurrying about on the part of the reporters, collecting data, interviewing, and writing. The material submitted is then copy-read by the two editors who check for mistakes in grammar and spelling and correct faulty styles. The approved copy is sent to the vari-typists with type number and column width specifications.

WORK OF OTHER STAFFS

Upon the speed and accuracy of Mr. Keane's vari-typists depends whether or not the SIREN will make the printer's deadline. The girls work conscientiously, producing copy at a uniform rate. The vari-typing machines are somewhat of an ordinary typewriter, but are more intricate, and use various sizes, faces, and styles of type. Lines may be condensed or expanded to even column width.

Meanwhile, the business, advertising, and photography staffs also contribute to the realization of another SIREN. While the editors, reporters, and vari-typists perform their tasks, members of these staffs do their equally important work.

Mr. Deane's business staff includes the 72 homeroom agents and a small group of helpers who collect subscription money, keep accurate accounts, and make out distribution slips.

In order to stay out of the red, the SIREN finds it necessary to sell space for advertisements. To Miss Troy and her group of bustling salesmen the credit for drumming up ads from firms throughout the city is due.

Squads of photographers cover the school each month and record on film a cross section of S.H.S. life. The staff does its editing and printing in the SIREN darkroom.

While these groups rush about in their duties, Hal Montaigne patiently leans over his drawing board and produces all of the SIREN's art work. His monthly "Sam Siph" cartoons are one of the paper's most popular features. Both the art and photography work is done under the guidance of Mr. Myers.

When all other staffs have completed their tasks, the master-sheet staff begins to operate. The proof-read vari-typed

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SIREN AGAIN WINS AWARD

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the National Lithographer's Association have both awarded first prizes to the S.H.S. Siren. Each year hundreds of newspapers throughout the country send designated regular issues of their paper to the judges of the Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University. The papers are classified as to the type of school, the size of the school and the method of producing the paper. Awards are granted on the basis of many well-balanced make-up, journalistic content and general appearance of the paper. Schools send delegations to the association convention at Columbia, where information helpful in producing a good, interesting newspaper is given. At the close of the grand banquet, held this year at the Hotel Astor, the Siren was tops in its category, with two other papers winning second awards. The Lithographer's Award is granted on a technical basis of layout and make-up. This year's first prize marks the fourth such award won by the Siren in seven years, the other three being medalist awards.

STUDENT COUNCIL REVIVED

What do you think is wrong with your school?

Students now have an opportunity to express themselves in regard to facilities and conditions about the school. A Student Council composed of twelve members, the four officers of each class, has been organized to help overcome problems in school life. The council, which has been rather inactive during the war years, has been brought back to life by Robert Stobbie, senior class president.

With Mr. Carl N. Nutter as adviser, and two senior class officers presiding, the council meets once a week. Although three meetings have been held, many problems have confronted the council. Among the problems discussed so far, the following have major standing: the gym, it is felt, have insufficient facilities; inadequate space, and unsatisfactory showers; in the cafe, some students do not conduct themselves properly, and possibly more trash cans are needed; assemblies are not varied enough; washrooms are in a careless state. All matters of importance discussed at the meetings will be taken to Principal Edward H. Smith, and if advisable to the School Board for students' use.

The officers of the council wish to stress that any member of the student body may attend meetings to express opinions in regard to improvement of the school.

One of the suggestions already being carried out is a student calendar to announce dates of dances, contests, and other school activities. It will be printed once a month for distribution to all students.

Subjects for further discussions at later meetings will include school traffic, smoking in school, and cleanliness of the halls.

DIAMOND SAGE GAZES INTO CRYSTAL BALL

Once more the birds and the baseball teams have exchanged localities: the crack of the bat and the hardy smack of the ball against well-oiled leather are familiar sounds, and the Siren turns anxiously to the sage of the diamond at S.H.S., the local Mr. Baseball, popularly called Abraham Hecht, for his yearly predictions as to who will finish where in this year's performance of Mr. Aber-Debielev's creation, the game of baseball. Learning forward seriously, Mr. Hecht blanched slightly as he said in a painful tone, "I can't tell a lie. It won't be the Giants this year". With these shocking words heralding his predictions, we felt sure that this year's choices will indeed be unusual without the customary first spot assigned to the New Yorkers. Feeling somewhat relieved after this confession the wizard of baseball doings leaned back in his chair, tucked pensively at his chin, and laboriously produced the following predictions.



The St. Louis Cardinals, in a class by themselves, will run away with the league race. Mr. Hecht feels that the tremendous death of the Card team yesterday, and the vast amount of starmoments by this team will prove too great for any other team to surpass.

The Chicago Cubs seem like the choice for the no. 2 spot. "The best catching staff in the league," is what Mr. Hecht has to say, besides the fact that the players like to play for a manager like moon-faced, Jolly Charlie Grimm.

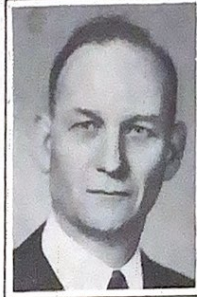
"The Brooklyn Dodgers," said Mr. Hecht, with the slightest trace of pain in his voice, "will finish third, due mainly to the inability of veterans like Lavagetto, Herman and others to play regularly".

The Pittsburgh Pirates, always sood on paper, are dashed by spells of good hitting and no pitching, and vice versa. If there is a dark horse, Frisch's crew is Mr. Hecht's choice for this role.

Boston rates the fifth slot, mainly because of the great manager they have acquired, Billy Southworth. Of Southworth Mr. Hecht said, "He is one of the most astute leaders in the annals of baseball".

The Giants, alas, the once mighty Giants, have caused Mr. Hecht, their most fervent fan in this section, to con them sorrowfully to the depths of the second division. In his opinion, pitching will be the main headache for manager Ott, with Lombardi likely to go in a trade for a good twirler. The ineffectiveness of their batters is not worrying him, as Mr. Hecht is

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Roy W. Hill

CHOIR SINGS REQUIEM

The beautiful and impressive Lenten Concert was presented April 16, 1946 in the Stamford high school auditorium, under the baton of W. Raymond Randall, before a large, appreciative audience.

This concert was dedicated to the memory of the late Walter Strong Edwards, whose work at Stamford High furthered immensely the study of music. The proceeds are to go to choir gown fund, so that new gowns may be purchased for the senior choir.

The senior and junior A Cappella choirs, augmented by a community chorus of seventy-three members blended their voices to the accompaniment of seventy-five symphony pieces, under the direction of Mr. Randall.

Mr. Moon to head Burdick

Stamford High School will open its doors to a new principal next fall, when Mr. Roy W. Hill receives the administrative reins from the retiring principal, Edward H. Smith. Stamford High also loses one of its most competent teachers when Mr. Glen W. Moon, an present assistant administrative head at S.H.S., leaves to become principal of Burdick Junior High School. The third major change the Board of Education has made this month is the advancement of Mr. Reginald Newell, present principal at Burdick Junior High, to the newly created position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Hill will be a complete stranger to the citizens of Stamford. He was born 50 years ago in Conway, N.H., and has taught in Massachusetts almost all his life; but he is by no means a stranger to the position of principal, an office he has held for sixteen years.

The new principal of Stamford High attended Barnmouth College and also took courses at Rhode Island College of Education, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Harvard University.

Mr. Hill taught previous to World War I; but after serving with the armed forces, he spent three years in the business world before returning to teaching. At Medford High School, he taught Mathematics and science. He was principal at the Barrington High School in Barrington, Rhode Island, the High School at Natick, Mass, and lately at Hingham High School, Hingham, Mass.

A person well known to all

Continued on page 3

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES



BOB CRANE
Bob Crane, the tall, well-known drummer of room 226, has been active in all of the popular music assemblies during his three years of S.H.S.

Bob's twinkling brown eyes and boyish smile have won him many friends among his classmates. His 5 foot 11 inch frame is a familiar sight around S.H.S.

In his junior year Bob was vice-president of his home-room. He served as symphonist for the community symphony orchestra for the last two concerts, both last year and this.

Through Bob's constant efforts, his successful band has been in the spotlight at several of S.H.S.'s more successful events.

His hobbies are being with his girlfriend Ann, and collecting records.

Bob's ambition is to play with Stan Kenton's orchestra and then head C.B.S. studio staff artist.



PAULA KLEEMISHEN
Attractive, brown-haired Paula Kleemishen is a member of Room 152. Paula is a girl well known for her glamorous creations with pencil and paints. Paula's beautiful complexion, large expressive eyes and good sense of humor teamed with her winning personality have made her a popular member of the Class of '46.

In her senior year this Spring Paula became an active member of her class. She is homeroom representative, a member of the yearbook advertising staff and a member of the A. S. S. club.

Brown-eyed Paula also took part in the senior class play What a Life, portraying a student.

Paula is usually seen around the halls with her close friend, Jane Lippman.

This energetic girl is interested in both art and photography, as the results of a life long ambition to be a fashion designer. Paula intends to fulfill her dreams by attending Pratt Institute.

SIREN

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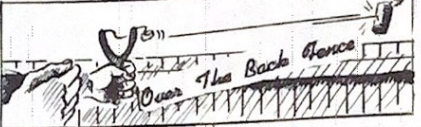
FIRST PRIZE
MASTER SHEET PREPARATION
1940-1941-1942-1943
1944-1945
MEDALIST AWARD
1940-1941-1945
FIRST AWARD
1942-1943-1944

To Our Choir

The work of the A Cappella choir, on behalf of the community and on behalf of the school, has done a great deal to bring about a favorable impression of Stanford High School. The choir has performed generously for various charitable causes, only recently appearing on WJTC broadcast for the furtherance of the Easter Seals and Crippled Children Fund. The Christians broadcasts, which have become an eagerly anticipated tradition, have established the group as the finest high school choir in the nation. The students have a right to be proud of their fellow classmates who make up the fine choir we are fortunate enough to possess.

Students State Opinions

Last month we saw the dormant Student Council come to life once more under the leadership of the senior class president. This long-needed outlet for student opinion is a welcome addition to S.H.S. life, but its effectiveness depends upon the student body. Most of us have, at one time or another, complained about the "conditions that prevail", now an opportunity is afforded to bring forth the wiser of these complaints for consideration and discussion. Some of the regular features of the High School schedule have frequently born the brunt of our criticisms; now, if we have constructive suggestions for improvement, we may present them before a body of fellow students; and if reasonable, they will be realized. The support of every student is needed in this revitalized student-action. How do you think our school can be improved? Present your idea at the next student council meeting, or write it down and put it in the suggestion box in the library.



Jonie F. has been doing some dreaming lately. The recent attraction is "Big Mike". Attention should be given to the ring that Cam Portanova is wearing... Joe gave it to her. If you ever want to find John Welfi, just look in some dark corner and he'll be there reading "Rumor's Edge". Now that Jimmie is going away, Margaret F. will be pretty lonesome.

Flo should give Sal a break—he's a pretty nice kid. The last period library will not mean so much to Chick now that M.A. isn't there. Here's sees—Penny and Pete have made up. One of the cutest nicknames of the time is "Sah" given to Sal Signore by a girl no doubt. Seen around the halls a pair of saddle shoes painted purple, yellow and red. We hope this won't be carried out any further.

Why doesn't John Mercede get a guest register for his car? Think of all the autographs he'd have! Congratulations to John Tropas. That was a nice idea for Johnny to give Bunny her engagement ring on her eighteenth birthday. Lot's of happiness to a really perfect pair.

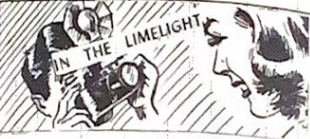
D.C. is the bubble-bubble boy of Room 123 last period. Just how many people are waiting in line for that picture of Frank taken in New York? Why is Bob W. always near the office; is it to see Mr. Humphries?

Sheila and Bileen have two coastguards men in mind for the junior prom. Don should show a little more appreciation for the help that a certain seniorita is giving him in Miss Murray's Spanish class. Angie and Anita are interested in two handsome boys from Greggwich.

Why doesn't Buddy like being called A-l-b-e-r-t? Sylvia has her eye on a cute member of Room 204. Jane Lippoth has a sudden interest in the track team. This may lead to something. Five couples really enjoyed themselves at Fred's house recently. Ileana even acquired a name—Jean. What brought this on? Don is planning to join the A.A.P. Maybe that's why he sits near the window in English. Ken can't wait to see "The Outlaw". We wonder why!

Bottle doesn't have to worry about dates now. Bob Dibble is home again. Stooze is in some sort of a fix. He can't figure who the fellow with the three noses is. Maybe the girls that go down to the Siren room last period can help him. Since time was had by all who attended Hamlet.

We have heard that Senior Class President, Bob Stoble, has come out for a longer school day. Of course, we should bear in mind the fact that Bob will graduate next month.



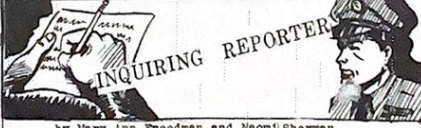
That young singer you've heard so much about lately is RICHARD WHITE, D. B. 221. Besides his sports, which include tennis, and baseball, Dick likes Gloria Reed. If you're looking for him, find Gloria, and he'll be there. His aversion, like most people's, is show-offs.

If you noticed an exceptionally good dancer at the last dance you attended, chances are you too one that it was PAT PORTANOV. That slick sophomore of B.D. 104, Pat's favorite pastime is dancing, although her figure far from shows it. Pat tries her best to avoid gossipers.

A fellow you'll be seeing a lot of if you're a baseball fan is FRANK FITZGERALD of B.D. 204. Frank's favorite pastime is baseball; although a close second is being with Gary Daly. He's a "sharp" dancer, and a swell fellow. He can usually be found either in the Star or with Gary.

Audrey Messinger, D.B. 254, is the girl who played the part of the crucial music teacher in the senior play. Rated for her blond hair, Audrey's favorite pastime is music. Her ability on the violin is the result of Audrey's aversion to tests, movies, and concerted people. She's a nut for movies, and plays.

GILMAN PARSON is the name of that blond senior you've been seeing at Peterson's after school. Gil likes football, baseball and is also interested in soccer. Usually seen with Bud Farrell, his favorite pastime is sleeping.



by Mary Ann Freedman and Naomi Sherman

HARRY CARTWRIGHT JR. **AMPHIBIOUS CORPS**
I'm happy to have the opportunity to further my education. A word to those who are still un-graduated. Make the most of your time here. Time once lost is difficult, if not impossible to regain.

LARRY KANTER **AIR CORPS**
Naturally I find it rather dull, but I wouldn't be back if it wasn't doing me some good. That in itself is a satisfaction.

HENRY CORREA **AIR CORPS**
School holds many interests for me, but it isn't too different from the Army. I'm still taking orders, but in the Army I got paid for it.

EVERETT HYLAND **NAVY**
I'm really glad to be back here in S.H.S. because I love my teachers, especially the ones in skirts.

MR. ZDANOWICZ **AIR CORPS**
Being back at S.H.S. is a feeling difficult to explain clearly. However, there is much pleasure in being able to wear civilian clothes, drink milk, eat fresh vegetables and be with S.H.S. pupils.

MR. HARRIOTT **INFANTRY**
It doesn't feel as if I ever was away.



Les Brown clicks on two of the day's more popular ballads. Come to Baby Do and You Won't Be Satisfied, on Columbia discs. Doris Day sings both sides in her rhytmical style. There is little solo work on either side. Les seems content to feature the full band in tasteful scoring rather than individual instrumentalists.

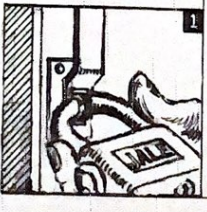
On Victor platters, Dinah Shore sings a record comeback. Everybody Know But Me and Pass That Peace Pipe, join for her latest ballad pairing. Dinah sings with much more feeling than she has recently, and her choice of tunes is better.

Bing Crosby is a one-man release list for Decca this month. In the land of Sammie Davis, aren't You Glad You're You?, the wails of St. Mary's and I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, featuring Bing with his standby conductor, John Scott Trotter.

Ray Noble, on Columbia platters steals a show for dancing from Rachmaninoff's Concerto. The modernized version, Full Moon and Empty Arms, is pretty, and Roy Larkin sings the typical "moon-june" lyrics. Larry Adler plays Claire De Lune for Music for Millions on Decca records. Larry's haronic work is admirable, and for those especially enthralled by mouth organs, this record is a must. The Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major has been recorded by pianist Rudolf Serkin with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy on Columbia records. Serkin performs well, and Ormandy is one of America's outstanding conductors. This is a fine recording for Brahms' enthusiasts.

JOE JUNIOR

JOE JUNIOR FORGETS HIS KEYS THE DAY NOTEBOOKS ARE DUE



Panel 2: A character is running down a hallway.



Panel 4: A character is sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful.



Panel 6: A character is shouting "BOOM!"



Panel 8: A character is saying "Substitute"



BY TOM RICHARDSON



TEAMWORK (Con't)

copy, the ads, the photographs, and the art work are gathered together in the SIREN room, and a group of volunteers from the Journalism class begin to arrange them on the masterboards. The actual master sheet is on a ratio of 4 to 3 with the published size of the SIREN, that is, the published page is 4 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches. The original page worked on by this group. The workers must arrange the copy in a uniform, conventional manner, and must make headlines that are concise and well-balanced. Most of this staff's work is done during the last two days before the deadline, and workers often stay until after five o'clock in order that you may have your SIREN on time. Mrs. Kingston and Mr. Myers both serve as advisers for this staff.

T. O'Toole and Son are the printers of the SIREN. The process used in the printing is called the photo-offset process. At O'Toole's each dummy is placed between two plates of glass under a bright light and photographed. The resulting four negatives are the size of the SIREN. These are brushed with opaque paint to shut out undesirable lines between letters of headlines. Each negative is then taken into a darkroom and placed over zinc plated covered with a photo emulsion. This emulsion is composed chemically so that when a bright light is flashed on and off, the unexposed part of the zinc plate will be eaten away by the chemical action. In this way all letters and photos are raised. The plates are then used to print the SIREN. Because of the complexity of this process, it takes a week to print the paper.

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SAGE GAZES (Continued)

confident that Ott. Marshall, Young, Rice and Company will soon start surviving hits all over the outer gardens.

The Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phils, co-managers of the League should finish in the seventh and eighth slots, not too respectively.

Concluding with his observations on the National League, Mr. Hecht stated that a run-away in either League is unhealthy for baseball, "as baseball thrives on competition."

Moving over to the Junior Circuit, the Red Sox are his choice for the pennant. The Beantown boys, under Joe Cronin, figure to have too much hitting power in Williams, Pesky, and Don DiMaggio for the rest of the League, except the Yankees.

In reference to the Nanka, Mr. Hecht went on to say that any team led by the diamond-wise Joe McCarthy and possessing such power stars as Joe DiMaggio, Keller, Henrich and Gordon will be more than a threat for the prized flag.

Detroit, last years World Champions do not seem to have the lift that is necessary to con the crowd. Greenberg hasn't shown us too well in spring training, and it is mere wishful thinking that the Tigers can win on the strong arms of Trout and Newhouse.

The Cleveland Indians, well stocked with pitchers, including Mr. Fireball himself, Bob Feller, are expected to round out the

first division. Cleveland's main weakness is in hitting, as this factor generally keeps the Tribe down.

At the top of the second division, Mr. Hecht expects to see the boys from the capitol city. Their handicap is similar to that of the Indians' hitting. The Senator's mound staff should fare well, but without the necessary batting push, fifth place should be their peak.

St. Louis, which hasn't shown much strength in any department, is not expected to rise higher than the second division all season. The return of Vera Stephens will of course help the Browns, but not enough to raise them in the standings.

For seventh place the White Sox seem to have the advantage over Connie Mack's boys and should finish here, with the athletic's unfortunately landing in the cellar.

There they are, Mr. Hecht's long awaited choices for 1946. It's time for the old sage to put the crystal ball back into the attic once more, but not without one more anxious glance thrown at the fortunes of a baseball club called the Giants. Nope, no change, this is where we came in!

Buy Easter Seals

NEW PRINCIPAL (Con't)

Stamford High School students, Mr. Glenn W. Moon, will terminate his duties as an American History teacher in June, and will accept the executive responsibilities of Bardick Junior High School next September. Mr. Moon is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers College, Class of 1924, spent one year at the Harvard Law School, and received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1931.

His return to Bardick Junior High school is like a homecoming to Mr. Moon, as he began his teaching career there in 1924, with civics his subject. When the High School moved to Strawberry Hill Mr. Moon began teaching American History. His career at Stamford High School has been active and notable. In 1933, at the suggestion of some of his students, he organized the Political Science Club, in 1935 the homeroom program came into

being mainly through Mr. Moon's efforts, and in 1940 he was appointed Administrative Assistant of S. H. S.

In the community he has been equally active as Vice-President of the YMCA, Secretary of the Rotary Club, Secretary of the Resolutions Committee of the National Education Association and Vice-chairman of the National Board from 1942 to 1945.

After his long Association with Stamford High, and its students, Mr. Moon said, "I leave high school, where I've been for 21 years, with reluctance; but I am looking forward to my new work at Bardick."

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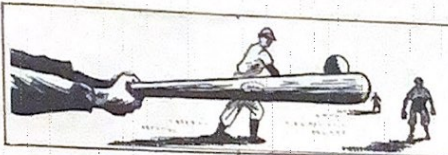
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"Won't be long now till one of the many well protected 'umps' in Stamford will give the proverbial cry of 'Play ball', and the Stamford High School line will once again take the field. Coach Kuczo, working arduously every afternoon at the rear of the school, has expressed his satisfaction at the wealth of material this year.

Besides a foundation of nine veterans who played with the state championship team last year, the coach is being warmed with baseball hopefuls, many of whom are sophomores and juniors. Coach Kuczo wouldn't commit himself by naming a probable lineup at press time, so your reporter will have to make a few predictions.

The catching staff will be one of the strong points of the squad. Veterans of last season's baseball play, Don Butkovsky, will probably get the nod from Coach Kuczo. Close at his heels will be the stalwart Donnie Hardiman, whose terrific slugging capacity will warrant him a lot of action on the diamond this spring. Sophomore Vinale Crocetti, a surprise fall-back discovery, will also get a chance to don the mask when the season gets rolling.

On the mound, Coach Kuczo has a contingent of nine contenders. In the lead is Big Mike Butkovsky, whose speed and versatility was a goodly number of games for the Stamford nine last year. Joey McKnight, of bowling fame, will also try his turn on the mound and your reporter makes his prediction that Joe will be the surprise of the year. We've watched this fellow pitch, and have seen him in the various sand-lot leagues, and we make this prediction with no worries as to the consequences. Morelli will also give the opposing teams of the state a good many headaches. Besides these three, of which Big Mike is the only veteran, the hurling staff will be strengthened by Speranza, Melless, Barriecci, Koch, Conforti and Holt.

First base is fairly well seeded up, with the Sigsore completely holding the initial sack. Bal's experience will make this corner a strong point of the infield throughout the coming season. Another contender for first base is Mike DeVito, who may also see action in the outfield.

At second base, keen competition exists between Dave Wise

and Rudy DeLuna who are battling it out for the position. Coach Kuczo probably will have a difficult time in making a decision for this important post on the diamond.

Third base is practically seeded up by versatile Frank Fitchbia. Frank showed his ability at the "hot corner" last year and it will take a mighty good ball player to come close to the position, with Frank imbedded there.

The important position of shortstop will probably be covered by Nixos spelled by O'Connell, and possible Louie Bucchetta if he is not seeded in the outfield.

Coach Kuczo also has a powerful contingent of outfielders on hand. Crooner Bucchetta, who, if he does as good a job in the outfield, as he did on the Strand stage with his vocal chords, should prove a key defensive man. Also in the outfield are Russo, Kressen, Martinek, Lusiano, Prattaroli, and Pitcher Mike Butkovsky when not on the bill.

When the "go" signal is given on the sixteenth, Stamford sport fans will probably witness another successful baseball year at S.H.S.

TENNIS UNDER WAY

The tennis team held its initial practice of 1946 on April 16, with Mr. Norton Rhodes in charge of the boys, replacing former Coach Randall, whose many duties with the choir and the Requiem recital have made it impossible for him to devote his time to tennis. There were almost a dozen boys out on the hard surface of the Woodside Park courts, enthusiastically volleying around in the largest spring tournament for this sport in many years. The first practice was devoted mainly to getting into the swing of hitting the ball, and easily running about. The team will practice twice a week, with the first match tentatively scheduled for the latter part of April. Mr. Rhodes has an ambitious schedule shaping up, which will pit the Stamford racquet-ers against twenty or more opponents in our state. The team will also take part in the Fairfield County championship matches at Fairfield, May 25. Mr. Rhodes has four boys from last year's squad, Keeley, Ransohoff, Mehan and Gosons; Al Noeller from last year's Stratford tennis team; and a group of junior and sophomore candidates.

BASEBALL BEGINS

With two weeks of training behind them, the young, spirited squad of Orange and Black ball players will swing into their long, tough schedule. At the time of this writing, Stamford had not as yet played its initial game, but this reporter is going to be rooting for a win over Norwalk.

Last year Coach Kuczo had a team which many considered to be the greatest baseball team ever to covet upon the local diamond. Certainly their record of 19 wins and 10 losses is a mark any squad would envy. However Coach Kuczo has lost most of last year's performers, and must build a new team around the certain qualities such as the Butkovskys, Sal Sigsore, and Frank Fitchbia, who played in the '45 season. With so much new material it is difficult to predict the outcome of the year's play, but Stamford has a fine baseball record and, with the spirit and determination shown by this squad, we can look for quite a few games on the right side of the ledger.

After the opening game against Norwalk, S.H.S. returns here for the game on April 18 against Bassick. The complete schedule is as follows:

April 16	Norwalk	A
18	Bassick	A
23	Harding	A
26	Greenwich	A
29	Danbury	A
May 1	Darien	A
2	Port Chester	A
6	New Canaan	A
7	St. Basils	A
9	Fairfield Prep	A
10	Norwalk	A
14	Bassick	A
15	Darien	A
17	Harding	A
21	Greenwich	A
22	Danbury	A
23	Port Chester	A
24	St. Basils	A
27	Fairfield Prep	A
28	Fairfield High	A
31	Central	A

KEGLERS COP CROWN

The Stamford High bowling team went to Bridgeport, a few weeks ago, and to the amusement of many of the fans at the Pequot Bowling Alleys, somewhat surprisingly walked off with the championship of the state. Taken to Bridgeport by Coach Kuczo, the boys got off to an early start and knocked off a 35 point lead at the beginning of the game. The closest team, which by the way was Derby, found the pace too tough and couldn't catch it down. Stamford walked off with 22,185 triple while Derby lagged behind with a 1527.

Joey McKnight, who bowled a sharp 372 triple, couldn't be stopped. While practicing for the matches he got off 105 fast start and bowled a terrific 337. Starting another practice game, he had a double header and the scores in five boxes. However he couldn't finish this game, as the big match was about to begin.

Captain Cal Kitteri also had a good day on the alleys. He bowled a triple of 339, a score second only to that of Joe McKnight. Also bowling for the Stamford quintet were Mickey Gofinsky, Scrips Martino, Gay Robinson, Joey Volastri.

Derby came in second to S.H.S., and boasted a fine group of bowlers. Fairfield came third, also proving a tough combination to beat. The doubles set was won by a school from west state, Wilcox. Central topped the singles event, winning by a narrow margin from Derby.

Fifteen schools were represented at this championship tournament, and as a result of such excellent participation, plans for a school league are being considered. The league will be open to bowling-minded high schools in the State of Connecticut.

CHESSMEN END SEASON

Finishing its first regular season since 1922, the S.H.S. chess team folded up its boards, handed in its uniforms and drew the curtain on this season's play. Under the able direction of Mr. Walter Bulg, the Stamford Geniuses were accepted as a member of the Fairfield Chess League, and though this season hadn't turned out as well as expected, the fellows gave many a ferocious opponent cause for alarm.

Six matches were played this season, and unfortunately all were lost.

TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR MEET

The Stamford outdoor tracksters are making ready for the all-important state track meet which will be held at the beautiful Yale College track in New Haven. Mr. Booker states that the boys will board the train taking them up to New Haven on the morning of May 25. Events at this important meet will consist mainly of the 100 yard dash, the 200, the 400, the 800, and the grueling mile run.

Other events will be shot-put throw, the discus throw, the javelin event, the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump. Bruno Giordano and Bill Bjork will attempt the mile run and Coach Booker states that although the two haven't shown any spectacular effort, they have a good chance of securing a few points for the school. Frank Maccart will be Stamford's major entry in the dashes. Booker says that the boy has improved immensely, and should find little difficulty in keeping up the pace set by the other runners. Bob Williams, who has kept his running ability out of the spotlight, donned the S.H.S. uniform last week, and this brightly boy will place his bid in the terrifically grueling 880 yard run.

At the pole-vaulting pit will be Don Wallin and Rudy DeLeri; Richie June, will know track man at S.H.S., will undoubtedly put his skill to the test in tossing the discus. Terry Murphy has been coming along very well with his javelin tossing and we may also pick up several points at this spot. Lanky Jimmy Harrison will use those long legs of his in the high-jumping event.

Danny Ballantonia will definitely secure some points for the school in the shot-put event. The only thing that is worrying the sport-minded at S.H.S. is the fact that Danny may step outside of the circle before the measuring is done, thus disqualifying himself.

Presenting
S.H.S. Baseball Schedule for 1946

April 16	Norwalk	A	Way 20	Fairfield Prep.	A
April 18	Bassick	A	Way 20	Fairfield	A
April 23	Harding	A	Way 10	Norwalk	A
April 26	Greenwich	A	Way 14	Bassick	A
April 29	Danbury	A	Way 17	Darien	A
May 1	Darien	A	Way 17	Harding	A
May 2	Portchester	A	May 21	Greenwich	A
May 6	New Canaan	A	May 22	Danbury	A
May 9	Fairfield Prep	A	May 23	Portchester	A

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