



SIREN

"We Print The News And Student Views"



Stamford, Connecticut

Thursday, October 24, 1946

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Stamford Host To Hollywood

Hundreds of people early in September realized their yearning to be in pictures as 20th Century Fox arrived here for the filming of the movie.

Louis de Rochemont, the Twentieth Century Fox producer, and director Elia Kazan started work at St. Luke's Chapel with the permission of Father Carl Lemmarug. The story is based on the unsolved murder of Rev. Hubert F. Dahne, the Catholic priest, who was shot on a Bridgeport Street in 1928. The clergyman in the picture is presented as an Episcopalian. The man charged with the murder is innocent of the crime, and when evidence is found by the State's Attorney he is convinced of this man's innocence. The alleged murderer is later exonerated.

John Lyddy, Bridgeport's police superintendent, regards the film as a reflection upon his department and would not guarantee protection to the movie company. Therefore, Stamford was chosen as a typical New England town for the picture. No one here seems to be complaining, in fact everyone here feels honored to have Hollywood in Stamford.

The cast is made up of actors from Hollywood, New York, and the extras from Stamford. The priest is portrayed by the New York actor Myrtle Birch. Lee Cobb, the Hollywood actor, is in the picture—of all things—a police lieutenant. A stand-in for Mr. Cobb is Arthur J. Rich of our local police force. Sgt. William Murphy, also of the City force, drives a police car for the benefit of the camera. George Thomas of Stamford has been a stand-in for Carl Halden, Hollywood actor who portrays a detective, while Tim Donahue another local man sneaks by the camera in one scene. Dana Andrews is the star of Boomerang and Jane Wyatt, Love Interest.

Vets Confer with Faculty

On Wednesday, September 25, Mr. Hill, along with Messrs. N. Rhoades, and A. Rhoads, addressed a meeting of all veterans now attending S.H.S. The veterans, numbering approximately 37, listened eagerly and attentively to their suggestions. A few matters were taken in hand, and Mr. Hill informed them of just what their privileges were and how they stood in school affairs.

A few of the matters decided upon were:

The veterans are permitted to smoke, at proper intervals, and are not required to attend any of the class functions other than regular classrooms.

MR. CLEAR LEAVES FOR ROGERS

After fifteen years of teaching at S.H.S., Thomas Clear, well-known mathematics teacher, left in September to take over the duties of vice-principal at Rogers School. It was with mixed feelings that Mr. Clear regarded his departure. "Of course, I look forward to my new position," he said on leaving, "but I will really miss the high school and acted as advisor to the class of '38. Throughout the war, he was chairman of the high school defense program.

A rather strange coincidence is that Mr. Clear himself attended Rogers School as a student, where he is now returning as vice-principal. All at S.H.S. wish him the best of luck.

Mr. Clear was graduated from S.H.S. in 1927 and received his B.S. degree from Fordham University in 1931. He started teaching in Stamford High soon afterwards, and while teaching, earned his master's degree at Columbia Teachers' College.

Taking an active interest in the school's extra curricular activities, Mr. Clear managed the cheering squad for a time.

Let's Hear From You

The Siren wants your questions, opinions, and suggestions on anything concerning school affairs—sports, classes, assemblies, clubs, and most of all, of the Siren itself. Come on, all you students, let's hear from you. Address your notes to "Letters to the Editor," and drop them in the Sirenbox in the library. Sign your name and homeroom although both will be withheld if you wish.

Juniors Greet Sophs

On Tuesday, October 1, the annual junior reception for the sophomores was held in the gymnasium. These classes meet on this occasion to become acquainted with each other.

Upon arriving at the gym, the students first checked their books in the teacher's cafeteria, and were ushered into the gym where they were introduced to the officers of the junior class, Mr. Hill, Miss Holbrook, Dean of Girls, and other members of the faculty. After the president of the junior class, Peter Cassinette, welcomed the sophomores. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Chairmen of various committees were: Ushers—Barry Weisman, Refreshments—Joan Dionne, Decorations—Henry Chissey, Music—Gordon Wright's Orchestra.

The reception closed with the singing of the school song and the Star-Spangled Banner.

FACULTY TEA

On October 9, the members of the faculty gathered for their first tea which was held in the library. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thibodeau and Principal and Mrs. Roy Hill received the present members of the faculty, as well as Miss Emily Baslan, Miss Eva Sheburne, Miss Amy Dorsett, and Mr. Phillips, recently retired.

The class advisors and Miss Holbrook were the members of the reception committee. Both Mrs. Graves and Miss Little poured. Miss Ruth Higgins was in charge of the decorations, and was assisted by Mrs. Bantley Library Head, in arranging the tables. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Campbell and her foods classes.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club's activities have already begun with the elections of officers for the coming year. Following are the results of the elections: President, Frank Marino; Vice President, Vito Brusco; Secretary, Frances Pig; and Treasurer, James Glascola.

On October 29, at 8:00 p.m., a banquet will be held at Twin Terraces for the Installation of Officers.

ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY

At an athletic assembly on Wednesday, September 18, Mr. Baggs reported on the progress made by the Athletic Association and congratulated the student body for the fine cooperation it had shown in paying its dues.

Mr. Kozco introduced our football players of '47 and the cheerleaders, new and old, headed by Frances Black and Doris Sadowski.

In closing, the High School Band, directed by Mr. William O'Shaghnessy, played some peppy and entertaining music.

NEW TEACHERS WELCOMED

Organization for Opening Runs Smoothly

Contemplating no immediate change in the school organization, Mr. Roy Hill stated in an interview that he was pleased with the efficient opening of S.H.S. However, in the near future, he hopes to have the cafeteria and traffic situation improved. Mr. Alton Rhoades and Mr. Horton Rhoades, Administrative Assistants, have given Mr. Hill's program full support.

The school population has increased from 2,021 in September, 1945 to 2,039 in September, 1946, although there will be a slow but steady decrease in the enrollment for approximately ten more years. Of the 2,039 pupils registered here, 795 are Sophomores, 667 are Juniors, and 575 are seniors. We also have 12 P. G.s to acquire the necessary points to further their education.

Junior Guides

Once again, as in previous years, the junior class came to the rescue of the young and innocent sophomores.

A group of worthy and dependable Juniors were chosen by Miss Holbrook as guides, to help the sophomores in this big school. Each junior was assigned to his post, and if a "soph" found himself lost on this strange continent, his first thought would be to consult a guide. Everything ran along smoothly on Sept. 5, 1946, and a group of about thirty juniors did their jobs perfectly.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR YEARBOOK



L.J. Myers

A real prize is in store for the members of S.H.S. when, at the end of this school year, the Year Book of the class of 1947 is distributed among the students. The class colors, green and white, will be cleverly displayed on the cover of the book, which will be somewhat larger than usual. Drawings will be an added feature. A considerable number of changes, based on original ideas contributed by the associated staffs, will be made. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the members of the committees.

This year's coordinator is Mr. L. J. Myers, his assistant being Eugene Krenas. The following teachers will be associated with the various departments: Miss Troy, subscriptions; Miss Belanch, biographies; Mr. Cunningham, advertising; Mr. Palmer, literary; and Mr. Sargman, art. The editor is Mary Ann Freedman; co-assistant editors, Jack Bergsolds and Warren Wanasunder. Miss Wheeler is in charge of Senior photographs.

Working with the editors will be Ursula Harris, literary department, and Teddy Beauvegard subscriptions.

Seven Added To Faculty

Through the doors of Stamford High School has passed many a different personality. This year is no exception. We have a large variety of students, but let's meet some of our newest and more interesting personalities. Let's get acquainted with the additions to the faculty.

First, there is Miss Rita Ryan who can be found teaching World History in Room 125. Miss Ryan comes from Burdick, where she taught English and Social Studies for five years, she received her B.A. from St. Joseph's College and also did graduate work in History and Political Science. When asked for a statement, Miss Ryan replied, "Teaching in S.H.S. is very exciting. I find myself enjoying it as much as the sophomores."

Our new Home Economics teacher in Room 37 is Mrs. Arthur Mercer Jr. Mrs. Mercer graduated from Berea College in Berea, Kentucky. There she majored in Home Economics. She came to Stamford after teaching at Greenwood High School in Lenoir Springs, North Carolina. Mrs. Mercer stated that the only difference between Stamford High School and school in North Carolina is that, in the latter, she taught rural children and sometimes adults.

Then, there's that attractive young woman you've seen around the halls and down the stairs, our new nurse, Miss Mary Wilson. Miss Wilson, whose home is in Stamford, studies at the St. Francis School for Nursing in Hartford. She has held jobs at various other schools in Stamford. In addition to being a nurse here, she teaches Home Nursing which she urges all junior and senior girls to take. Miss Wilson's object is to maintain better health in Stamford High.

Miss Catherine Leary now teaches World History in Room 124. After graduation from New Haven Teacher's College and the University of Columbia, Miss Leary taught at Franklin School. She stated that she was very glad to return to Stamford High School, where she was a student. "S.H.S.," she declared, "is still the big and friendly I know."

In addition to our Commercial Department is Albert Scher, recently discharged from the United States Army, with which he served in Theater of Operations Headquarters under General Joseph McNarney. He has received his B.S. degree and has attended New York University. Before entering the service, Mr. Scher taught mathematics at Cloonan Jr. High School.

Mr. Michael Stecky, one of our new mathematics teachers, certainly gets around. Mr. Stecky was a student at Fordham University for four years. After leaving Fordham, he taught various subjects and coached basketball and baseball at St. Basil's. Cloonan school was his next stop, where he taught for about a year. Shortly after, he shifted to an altogether different sort of field. He taught in the Navy for about a year. At the present, he is taking Mr. Clear's place, and finds his job, here at high school, very interesting.

Stuart Palmer, Journalism and English, has transferred to High School from Cloonan Junior High. Mr. Palmer holds an A. B. from Dartmouth, M. A. from Columbia, and has studied at Cornell.

Mrs. Palmer transferred from the faculty last spring to take care of their young son Bart.

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES



The class of 1947 chose wisely when they selected ambitious Ed Hunt from homeroom 205 as class president. As a sophomore and junior was honored president and has been an important asset to high school's football team for the past two years. Although a "wooden knee" has been keeping him off the grid so far this year, he has strong ambitions to play one full game of football before the season ends. Husky and good-looking Ed lists women as his "hobby" but whether he collects them, or is nearly as interested, he neglected to say. Mathematics and sports are favorites; languages and tied neckties his pet peeves. One of his ambitions is to own a car, all his own.

Well liked by every member of the senior class, fun-loving Ed can usually be found haunting his "hotspot" Springfield, accompanied by Jimmy Barry and Carl Busfield.



One of the most popular and best-liked members of the senior class is the class secretary, Eugin Sherman. The versatile "Eugin" has an unalloyed host of friends, due chiefly to her gay and peppy personality and her friendly manner toward everyone. During her sophomore year, Eugin was elected homeroom president and representative. She is a member of the French Club. As a junior, she served on several prominent committees, was a member of the Classical Seminar and was homeroom treasurer. Now, the class of '47, recognizing an experienced and capable officer when they see one, have elected her their secretary.

Flying, whenever the chance comes along, heads the list of Eugin's pastimes. A close second is horseback riding, and her pet hobby is collecting vintage dolls. This 5'7" blue-eyed charmer goes in for silver bracelets and football games.

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



Hi, Gang!

Well, here I am again! I'm the same old Siren but I've had a face-lifting! Notice any changes? Sure you do, and there are more coming! It's a new year and there are lots of new faces, so I've kept up with the times and come through with some new ideas--hope you like them!

Speaking of new faces--not only do I mean the annual sea of sophomore physiognomies, but those of the boys who have come back to complete their high school educations--yes, our own G. U. I. '46! They are here for the same reason you are, so don't treat them any differently--let's make them a part of us again.

You're Grown-up Now

There's one more matter I want to take up with you and it's the most important one of all. We have a new administration which, in order to operate successfully, needs our utmost cooperation. Our Principal, especially, needs as much help and cooperation as we can possibly give him because, like many of us, he is new here, and the task of getting adjusted and acquainted is a tremendous one. I know you'll all do your best, and for the Seniors, I have a special word.

This is your last year at S. H. S. You aren't considered children any longer and soon, too soon, you'll find yourselves a part of a grown-up world, not on the outside looking in. It's up to you to lead the way. Seniors, let's make up to the best year of all!



Greetings, Gates! What rates? Looking around, we see that Jimmy Russo has a new crush. Why aren't you doing something about it, Jimmy?

Oh yes, Anne Steed, how about letting us in on your reason for getting that job in the Ferguson Library. Could it be Karlhoff?

"Till The End Of Time" seems to be the fall theme for Anne Battaglia and Bebe Cipolla, Audrey Wynn and John Grant, Terry Larobina and Dante Pedell, Diane Viollette and Jimmy Schiavo, and Pat d'Agula and Cricket D'Adamo.



Other theme songs are "Is Love In Vain"--Joanne Smith; "Rumors Are Flying"--Jack Reynolds; and "Perry Buck"--My Lucille Brew-Jackie Howley. "It Couldn't Be True, Or Could It?"--Danny Ball and Pat Eccles.

Don Butkovsky waits in front of Rm. 103 after each period for Janice Tretry. Something's up! What happens to the redhead Carl Busfield had his eye on? Mary Ulatoski flashed when Jimmy Barry winked at her. Why, Mary?

The girls rush to room 118 after lunch. You might know, there are boys in that class. We hear that Lucille Bruno misses her G.I. Joe in Germany. Olga Krele seems to be in a daze during fifth period. Charlie Krom may have something to do with it.

Why doesn't Paul Bronfield want to give up his locker? There must be some reason, Paul!

Hey, Edith Levine! Did you get that compact on the installment plan, yet?

Why does Eleanor Mayer go to the "Star" after school each day? Does George Robotti interest her?

Mary Maloney is interested in Rye. We have learned that Don "Corner" lives there. Any connection?

There is more than one reason to hope that S.H.S. wins the Norwalk game. Connie Miret has to kiss "Pat" on the opposing team if we win. "This we gotta see!"

A certain girl in Mr. Olsen's last period law class has Walt Nugan in a daze. Oh, Lois!

Ya, ya, ya, ya, ya, ya, talk, talk, talk, Lois Annunziata, who recently celebrated her 16th birthday! We have heard that the jacket and slacks are beautiful.

Frank Agostino and Doris Larsen illustrate the truth in that old saying, "True love never runs smooth." How 'bout it, Dor?

After a telephone court ship for seven months, Jackie Lastocy and Lenie Trey finally met and are now going strong.

The president of the Junior class, Al McElwee has been christened Wiffles by a certain little girl in coach Kuzco's honor room.

We think Art Nixon and Carol Green would make a cute couple if they'd only get together.

Buddy Lovell's life is built around a cute little chick named Nancy O'Connell.

Who is Gay Abbot drooling over? Is there romance in the air?

Marilyn Gardone received a birthday gift a little late. It was worth waiting for wasn't it, Marilyn?

Have you gals noticed yet Ray Berry? Musta't touch--Joan Whitte's got the priority.

What has a certain senior gal got that Lois Filmore would like to have? It couldn't be any chance, be Arnold, could it, LO? We wonder what happened to that Parese-Massare spark? Chick is wondering, too!

Double loss at Warren Harding! Besides the loss of the game, Nancy Frank lost her heart... from the bracelet that Chet gave her!

Rodney Varney, a returned veteran, now a senior at S.H.S. has just informed a few people of his first novel. It is a fiction book about France. The title is *La Vie Francaise*. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world.

Can't be that little "kotosky" is sweet on a senior gal in his first period class?

Will Patty D. ever forgive Jimmy O'Brien for what he said to her in Mrs. Bobb's fifth period class? Could it be true, Pat?

Has Don Thompson pulled that gag about the propeller on you yet?

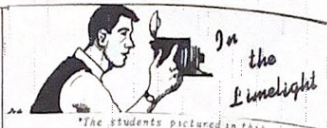
Hail! Patriots in our midst! It seems that someone has started a collection for the Swiss Army. Have you given to this worthy cause?



It seems that some of the people in Miss Kane's sixth period English class can think better with their shoes off!

We wonder why certain football players are seen in the Plaza Theatre so often. Is it that they want to learn about Caesar and Cleopatra, or because "Natch" Malanowski is uberette there?

Your Chatter Editor wishes to thank those people who so nobly answered the call of duty and filled up the "Chatter Box" in the library. Keep up the good work, gang.



The students pictured in this column are chosen at random from the Office Files in order to faithfully mirror the average high school student.

- Senior**
NAME: Kirsten Christiansen, 122.
LIKES: Her native Denmark, own a jeep.
HOBBY: Horseback riding.
SECRET AMBITION: Travel to South America.
FUTURE AMBITION: Judge or lawyer.
- Junior**
NAME: William Babcock, 233.
USUALLY SEEN WITH: Bill Bonner.
LIKES: Practically everything.
DISLIKES: Girls, English.
SPORTS: Baseball, swimming.
FUTURE AMBITION: Merchant Marine.
- Senior**
NAME: Robert Ungemack, 207.
LIKES: Photography, and most all women.
DISLIKES: Redheads.
SPORTS: Almost all.
PAST: In the Navy two years.
- Junior**
NAME: Joan Backman, 256.
USUALLY SEEN WITH: Dot.
LIKES: All boys.
DISLIKES: Conceited people.
SPORTS: Field Hockey.
FUTURE AMBITION: Airline Hostess.

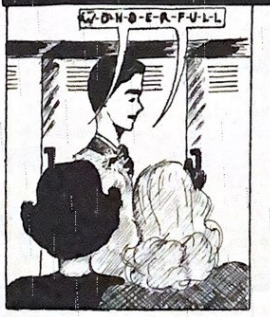
On Having Cardboard Milk Containers

No more the piercing crash will sound
And echo through the room;
No more will shattered glass abound,
Predicting someone's doom.
No more the happy shout will rise,
That cry of mystic awe,
No more that angry teacher
Who represents the law
Will choose a quaking suspect
And give his back a throttle,
While rasping to the others,
"Come on, who broke that bottle?"

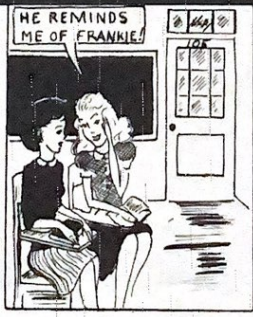


Sal Ruggiero stuck to one girl.
Bruce Rigby lost Dot Bimitz.
Thomas Martin was early for third period.
Eugene Martinelli came to school on a rainy day.
Art Bazzala went back to Marie.
Nilly Longo and Dolores Massare were separated.
Sonny DiGesa and Don Sappera kept away from Port.
Frank Daly didn't carry his sax from class to class.
Ray Berry and Joan White went to Maryland.
Johnny Grant was early for his classes.
Marie Sagelli gave Tony D. a break.
Eugene O'Connell ate his lunch in cafe.
P. V.'s tire didn't blow out when it did.
Earl (Tex) King ever lost his cowboy records.
Eleanor Sullivan didn't wear earrings.
Herbie Butler stopped killing cats.
Richard Brake made a touchdown.
Bobby McAlty had his hair combed.
Patry DiNapoli grew to be six feet tall.

BOBBY SOXERS



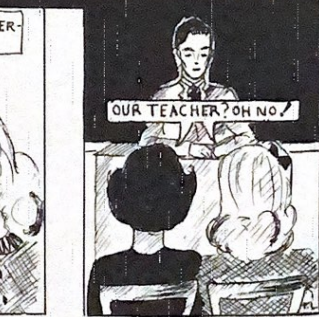
HE REMINDS ME OF FRANKIE



OLDER MEN ARE SO-ER-OLDER!



BY MARGE LISTWON





Syrian Yankee Speaks To Sophs

Salom Rizk, enhanced the sophomore class with tales of Syria and this strange America as he spoke of his autobiography the *Syrian Yankee*.

In this autobiography, Rizk contrasts life in an impoverished Syrian village with the tremendous spectacle of a land of freedom and opportunity, the United States.

Before his birth, Rizk's father and mother had come to the United States, and here his brothers were born.

Salom had the love and protection of his grandmother until he was six years old. Then one cold morning he tried to awaken her. The touch of his warm hand against her cold fingers sent a shiver through his body. He halted and prayed.

Salom, true to the teachings of his grandmother, refused all charity. He lived like an animal until, finally, in desperation he started out to seek his relatives in a distant village.

His journey was never accomplished. First a great storm burst forth in all its fury. Then, he fully tasted the horror of war. Four French and English troops of "World War I" were behind him, and the accursed Germans were advancing on Syrian soil.

Returning to his home like a lonely savage, he saw villagers trying to rebuild their dwellings.

Four years were spent standing outside a school room listening to all that went on inside. In these years, his dreams of a land of opportunity were multiplying.

Salom learned that his father and brother were citizens of the United States. He went to the United State Consulate, and begged admission. For five years he worked for the privilege of going to his people.

Finally arrangements were made for him to cross the ocean.

On the train, bound for his new home, the distance was so long, he began to think, "Am I still in the United States? Have I gone into Mexico or South America? Will I find myself back in Syria?"

Everytime the train stopped, Salom jumped up, gathered his

luggage and started to get off. It was a strange feeling to be met at the station by a car and to enter the house and find music and words coming from above.

From this time, because he must learn the customs of a new country, his life again became hard. Long were the ideas of an easy American life.

The American way of life, we take for granted, became a challenge to him and he began to develop by gaining a knowledge of his adopted country.

Finally, after reaching high standards, Rizk thought that it was only fair to share with others, thus came into being "The Syrian Yankee."

Rizk's personality and command of the English language holds his audience spellbound. The tragedies of his life are glossed by an easy wit and humor. Out of it, all we remember is the extreme courage and a sincere desire to be a worthy American citizen.

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Nov. 2	Central	A
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T. Carter Dodd is stretching his imagination or there is some one with a great deal of school spirit. Many of us who read Carter Dodd's column "Looking Around," found that not only is the funny books but right here in Stamford there is a "hat man."

This man hasn't wings and can't fly but he carries a real size bat concealed by his coat. This is for the players who don't live up to the standards of the SHS gridiron. As of yet, there has been no casualties from the bat, and it is my belief there will not be any.

The team this year has great stamina, without the threat of the batman.

CO-CAPTAINS CHOSEN



Pictured above are the co-captains of the Stamford football team, John Grant and Donald Butkovsky.

With his vote cast, waiting for the outcome, John Grant had no foresight of the future. As the last ballot was counted, and read off no one was more surprised than John Grant, at the results. He was elected co-captain with a 7-7 tie. John has played 3 years consecutively, right guard. Being a small person 5'6" and weighing 100 lb., he had to have a lot of spirit and fight, these he possessed.

A three letter athlete, Donald Butkovsky majoring in foot-ball, basket-ball, base-ball and elected all-state second string center should, this year, with his marvelous playing secure first string center on the Connecticut all state team.

FOOTBALL-GAMES PLAYED

Starring for Harding were Kardeba and Marchette, also Blood-beds.

In the first half Stamford was stricken with opening zone "fumbleitis." This dread disease of dropping the ball gave the alert Harding players the opportunity to score.

With a few minutes remaining in the first half, with the score 13-0 the Stamford eleven began to tear up the grid iron. The first half of the game Stamford was very deep in Harding's territory.

The third quarter was "tip and tick" ball.

In the last quarter Stamford's passes began to click and with the combination of bullet-like passes and gains through the middle and around the presidents team were made.

This ended up with Stamford driving 90 yards for their first and only touchdowns.

Current game statistics are Harding 8-De twice, Stamford 10.

SILADO'S PHARMACY

It should win more games than last year and give any team in the Fairfield contest a smelling battle.

The line is spirited by co-captains, Donald Butkovsky, center, and John Grant, guard, plus the hardfighting, hard-kicking Frattaroli, tackle, and second heaviest lines man, with Kernan, 6' 5" weighing 210.

Stamford has a great line with each man following, to the letter his given task. This makes it easier for the powerful fleet-footed back field men to romp and roll up victory after victory. Come on team, its up to you to strike out T. Carter Dodd's bat man.

Port Chester

Portchester outweighed Stamford, but with speed and quick thinking, the light Orange and Black Eleven pushed, blocked, and crushed their heavy opponent, Portchester, by a score of 19-0, at Ryan Stadium, N. Y.

Going the entire first quarter without a score, threatening all the way, and tiring the Blue and White line, Stamford recovered a fumble in the second period, with T. Murphy plunging the line for the first score of the game.

In the 4th quarter, the spark was set off by Morelli, who returned a Portchester kick to the Stamford 40. Murphy passed to Parese on the Portchester 40. Murphy hit the line for two yards.

Then in the next play, Murphy passed to Hardiman. Doney gave the Stamford spectators a thrill by centering the ball on his fingers. This brought the pigskin to the Blue and White 25. Murphy plunged to the 10 and went around end for the second touchdown. Fitzbump put the oval between the cross-bars.

New Britain

The unbeaten New Britain team played against Stamford in a drizzling rain which later turned into tears for them. According to the upstate population, it was an upset.

Stamford and New Britain spectators saw some beautiful passes by Rondini, captain of the New Britain team, and spectacular open field runs.

At the half, New Britain proved to be ahead in statistics, but trailing with a score 6-0. In the last half Stamford evaded on the statistics and went on to victory 12-0.

In the first quarter, Terry Murphy went through for the score from the 7 yard line. One of the outstanding runs was made by Mike DeVito from New Britain's 32 yard line for Stamford's third period score.

LADIES' DAY AT DANBURY

Sports Editor Plays Hookey

Well, here I am at the S.S.S.-Danbury football game at Boyle Stadium. I gave my place in a nylon line so I wouldn't be late for the kick off.

Stamford kicked off to Danbury. What's Danbury getting into a huddle for? They're probably gossiping or flipping a coin on what they're going to do on the next play.

Danbury kicked the ball but Don Butkovsky stopped it and Yoder jumped on it. That gave Stamford a run making the score 7-0.

Stamford kicked to Danbury again. Beardielli, Danbury's half-back is running away with the ball. They must have lost theirs. Last week he was Danbury. He made a run for Greenwich. The score is now 1-1.

Huba huba, look at no. 41 on Danbury's team, what a hunk of man! He's worth losing a pair of nylons over.

DeVito, with the ball, ran his way through the tough Danbury boys who kept trying to knock him down. I don't know why they don't like him—they never saw him before. Anyway, he made a run for Stamford, making the score 7-1.

Look at the dirt on those pigskin pants. I never saw such sloppy boys!

Kiebel is in the game for that cute Terry Murphy, who was rushed to the doctor with a cut over his left eye. Kiebel caught a ball which was meant for Danbury. Isn't he an awfully greedy boy?

Still Interested?

Bellantonio caught a Danbury pass just before they changed sides for the fourth semester. Lynch is in for Donnie Hardiman, whose leg was slightly injured, and who many feminine admirers wouldn't mind helping off the field. Lynch caught a pass from Morelli and went over for a run, making the score 4-1.

Stamford kicked off to Danbury. Gardner, Danbury's full-back, is running away with the ball now. If I didn't have this pad in my hand I would have run after him. He made another run for Danbury making the score 4-2.

Frattaroli recovered a dropped ball by Danbury. Clopta and Walsh fought their way down the field, and finally, Clopta went over the line for a run. The score is now 5-2.

Chick Parese drop-kicked for the extra point to end the game. Someone just informed me the score was 5-2. It's almost positive we only made 5 runs. I demand a recount.

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FATE STRIKES TWICE



MIKE DE VITO

The shadow of Fate seemed to meet Mike DeVito at Harding's home stadium in Bridgeport. As some of us may remember, DeVito, in his sophomore year, had his opportunity to prove himself worthy of his Orange and Black uniform, which he did, but not without pain. While being blocked by a President player, he found himself falling over three players, with Stamford placing only three men in the first ten, the meet was lost by the score of 20-15.

Narrro of Greenwich broke the course record with the sparkling time of 12:09.

With the opening of the 1946 football season, once again we find "The Lock City" boys starting against Harding with Mike playing first string left half. The shadow of "Fate" once again was at his heels. In the third quarter it struck again with almost the same disaster. After a few weeks rest and complete relaxation, this patient lad will be in there doing his best for his colors.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Orange and Black Cross Country team will start its 1946 season with a comparatively small squad. Only seven barriers, including last year's letter men, Giordano and Mac Nichol, reported to Coach Jack Lockery for practice at the beginning of the season. The other five are: Wynnkoop, Pagan, Mead, Janiero, Welfi, Scutti, and Fiordelisi.

In early time trials, Bruce Giordano and Rod Mac Nichol both broke the school record, with Giordano clipping twenty-two seconds off the old record.

Giordano and Mac Nichol, running numbers one and three respectively last year, will be pushed by a promising newcomer, Bruce Wynnkoop.

The following meets have been scheduled: Greenwich, home and home; Harding; Fairfield, home and home; and possibly Norwalk, home and home.

Coach Lockery's boys will also represent S.B.S. in the Fairfield County and State track meets.

With loads of confidence after their win over Harding, our Cross Country runners went out after the Greenwich barriers on Oct. 14, 1946. This time the tables turned, with Stamford placing only three men in the first ten, the meet was lost by the score of 20-15.

Narrro of Greenwich broke the course record with the sparkling time of 12:09.

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