DEPARTMENTAL COUNCIL TO ADD STUDENTS

Wednesday afternoon, a discussion between the Departmental Council and students on the subject of student participation on the departmental council resolved the following:

1. Students will immediately join the departmental council for its regular meetings to share in the council's discussions about school policies and concerns.
2. Students will have no vote in these meetings.
3. Students will have the opportunity to review the agenda with the presenters before they arrive.
4. Finally, students in reviewing the agenda, understand that the agenda might limit items that concern faculty and the council only and that for these items, students will not be present.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB FORMULATES PLANS

By David McGoldrick

The Philosophy Club held its first meeting on October 3rd to discuss plans for the new school year. Two or three field trips are planned, plus serious speakers on a wide variety of subjects. The club will meet every fortnight beginning October 13th and everyone is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. If the club is anywhere near as much fun as it was last year, then it is well worth at least a visit.

FUTURE OF U.N. TO BE DISCUSSED

THE U.N. at 25—STILL MAN'S BEST HOPE FOR THE FUTURE? Will be discussed by the Honorable Ernest A. Gross, former Deputy U.S. Representative to the U.N., and the Honorable Philip C. Jessup, former Judge, International Court of Justice, at a meeting co-sponsored by the Stamford Forum for World Affairs and the American-European Friendship Association. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Bedford St., Stamford, Sunday, October 25 at 3:30 P.M.

This is the opening program of the 1971 series for both organizations. In cooperation with the Mayor's Committee for United Nations' Week, they are pleased to welcome you to hear outstanding experts who have long been identified with various United Nations' activities.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be a question and answer period after the talks.

WORLD OF EDUCATION TO BE REVIEWED

Dr. Dwight Allen and Mr. Ed Carpenter will explore The World of Education on Thursday, October 20 at the Darien High School. For those interested, Mr. Allen will present a paper on The Influence of Current Tends in Education and Mr. Carpenter will present his views on Education for the Future. The program, sponsored by the U.N. International Education Year 1970, is sponsored by the Board of Education of the Darien Public Schools. Mr. Allen is Dean of the School of Education at the U. of Massachusetts. Mr. Carpenter, Headmaster of Harriett Prep. School, has long been interested in education for the future. He is a member of the New York Governor's Commission for the Study of Violence and the National Science Foundation, and President of the National Association of Independent Schools and the Executive Secretary of the New York State Association of Independent Schools. Mr. Carpenter was principally responsible for the chapter on education in the document, Youth in the World, published by the United Nations.

The moderator for the evening will be J. Michael Call, Executive Secretary of the U.S. Commission for the United Nations World Youth Assembly.

You are cordially invited to attend this event.

SPONSOR EXPLAINS UNITED FUND

By Richard Jewett

Recently, a spokesman for the United Fund of Darien appeared before a CTT class to explain this year's campaign. The chairman of the independent study groups, and Mr. William Curran, present co-chairman, made this evaluation of the program. In their words, the Independent Study groups have assisted in the evaluation by submitting written statements to the two FACulty members.

The Independent Study Program is complementary to the academic program. It is important that Independent Study students continue their regular subjects. In fact, any junior wishing to take Independent Study must take a full load of other courses along with it. Seniors taking I.S. must complete a full schedule. The Independent Study Program has a good deal of value in several areas. It helps the student develop a sense of responsibility and it prepares for college, since the student must learn to budget his time and gain knowledge of the financial aid needed information. It gives the student a chance to learn for the sake of learning only, by removing such incentives as a letter grade. I.S. also allows the student an opportunity, possibly the only one of his school career, to discover and develop his particular interest, while at the same time discovering on his own his project's limitations.

The coordinator informs the college of the I.S. student's choice of the student's Independent Project. Not only have most of these students been extremely enthusiastic in their replies. They feel that this program is worthwhile in preparing for college.

DO DR. BRUNO DISCUSSES OPEN CAMPUSES

By Richard Jewett

In a recent interview, Dr. Gordon Bruno expressed his opinions about the Open Campus and all that must be considered in relation to this topic.

Dr. Bruno felt that if there was some really good educational program on a defensible and justifiable reason for open campus that he would probably be in favor of it. As of now, he sees that the rest of Darien is not a resource for education because it is mainly residential. There are not enough of the kind of resources that are possible to use through an Independent Study program and it is not an environment that literally says that the school should be without walls. Dr. Bruno feels that only some of the students would have sufficient maturity and motivation to find things that he feels will not be disruptive or illegal outside of the school. He also sees the fact that some students of all groups talk about Darien as a place where there is nothing to do but go out. The concept of an open campus by suggesting that Darien is full of possibilities for involvement during the open time in school. Part of Bruno feels that there is a possibility for contact between teachers and students. He feels that this kind of casual may be it. He has seen some dramatic changes in some students over a period of years, at some point, with other people. If there was open campus, the ones who might need to be in school would probably move, but if the continued there would be that chance of contact being established. There would also be the possibility for students who need remedial reading.

Dr. Bruno hopes to do a better job of providing options but realizes that there is not enough space. This lack of space is an argument for open campus, but on the other hand, with open campus, the community would be justified in questions.
SO YOU WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE?

I am undoubtedly sure that many of you, primarily the seniors, are now amid the turmoil of selecting a college which will wish to spend either two or four years. It is difficult to select a school, and even more difficult to get in. After going through the entire process myself, I feel at least somewhat qualified to give a bit of advice. I'll try to make it as clear as possible.

Your decision about college is one that may very well not only determine your occupation, but also may determine many of your values and possibly even your spouse. The decision is one that does matter, and we cannot do it off as one friend of mine did as he said, "it doesn't really matter what school you go to: they're pretty much all the same." Believe me, colleges are by no means the same, nor do they offer nearly the same curricula. The only person who can really help you to find that one school that's right for you is yourself. Do I get along with the professors or do I like small groups better? Does my close friend like it? Can I stimulate or intimidate him? Can I exist in a small boy's or girl's school that is thirty miles from nowhere? These are all questions you have had to answer for yourself during your senior year, the answers to which are invaluable to you.

The problem of deciding whether you are in the market for a college, be open minded: find out not only what the courses are like, but also make sure that the environment is to your liking. Some schools have no social possibilities, and others have unnumbered places. For example: Harvard, there are about 5,000 freshmen girls within walking distance and about 10,000 within 10-40 miles. There are all kinds of things going on at all hours every day. In a college like Dartmouth (I'm not knocking the school because I know some great guys there), the prospect of dating is only occasional unless you can afford unlimited access to a car. Something that is just as important to your selection of a college is the relative liberalism or conservatism of it. My colleges are not too happy to give out this type of information, so you may have to find someone in the school you are interested in and talk to them.

If at all possible, visit the college Continued on pg. 3

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I respectfully disagree with Phil Williams' two criticisms of the movie Joe.

First, Mr. Williams says that "a dope andookie-snicker orgy in which Joe and Compton participate...sees a bit end for this movie to titilate the audience...No. A principal purpose of the movie is to illuminate the dark side of the generation gap. The very obscenity does it. It contrasts the open promiscuity of some kids with the furtive promiscuity of some of our heroes like the old squares putting their sexual hangups ahead of people, while the hippies, or freaks, put their sexual pleasure ahead of people. It shows the hypocrisy of both, when Joe and Compton make love to freaks they hate, and when some freaks abandon their lovers for drugs. The whole scene is the line in which a girl tells Joe that intercouse is a fifty yard dash.

Mr. Williams' second critique is that Compton unwittingly makes his daughter and her character and Joe's all lead Compton to hate freaks, and to harden his heart so that he does not see them as his brothers or sisters or sons or daughters. For Compton to kill his daughter, son, or another person is what happens whenever any human kills another.

Sincerely yours,
Malcolm H. Bell

EXCERPT FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

"R. P. Clinton, president of the Clinton Oil Company of Wichita, Kansas, which plans to build a refinery at Bruneau, Idaho, was quoted as saying about this complex.

'...If we're going to pollute, it's only a question of how much. But we're not going to pollute this area. What we're going to do is contribute to the pollution of the world.'"

No matter who is ahead in the arms race, any nuclear war can only end in a tie.

ISLE OF WIGHT

Unbelievable as this may sound, another delay has been placed on the publication date for Nick Ney's Isle of Wight article at last check. The last time this happened, this piece was to be published as part of the fourth grade "C" group English class. Now, as纠错privacy and improvements are made for criticism and improvements. We hope to have their critique in the NEIRAD office very shortly for you of those who wish to read a revised and untrammeled version of the article, the NEIRAD staff welcomes any comments and suggestions, and is ready to accept any suggestions and comments you may have.

In addition to these suggestions, two vital important attitudes should be in evidence on this day of observance. They are: 1) to act according to the dictates of your heart, and 2) to sustain and follow through on the plans you prepare for the 15th. Do not become discouraged easily if change is not implemented overnight. To end the Indo-China war and to secure a settlement in the Middle East conflict will require the relentless conviction and dogged insistence of millions of people around the globe who realize that peace must be given a chance in this explosive world of ours if we shall be allowed to continue to continue.
AUCTHNG
By Carla Weis

October is here, so why not celebrate with an Oktoberfest! On Oct. 20, a Wednesday, the German Club will sponsor their traditional Oktoberfest in the small cafeteria. For the first time, the Oktoberfest will be held on a Wednesday, giving every student a chance to attend. Sausage, bread, cheese and desserts will be on hand. We tried the beer too, but Entertainment will also be featured, so everybody should come. If this years Oktoberfest is successful, then maybe the Oktoberfest will become an annual event at DHS.

Record Review — SANTANA "ABRAKAS"
By Ross Duncan

After a long absence from record stands, Santana has come back with another smash album. Santana Abraxas is beautiful from the songs to the yellow and orange label. The style is much the same as their first album, but not quite so heavy. It is smoother, quieter, more melodic, and with many recurring themes. Like the first album, it is hard to distinguish between the songs. They sound superficially similar, you can hear them ten times before you detect the differences but that doesn't matter. One doesn't have to listen to a single Santana song; one listens to the entire side, then flips it over.

Side one is especially good, beginning with a soft instrumental pierced by wind blown chimes. The side ends with my favorite, a heavy instrumental, appropriately named Incident at Neshapur. The album was recorded extremely well. Beautiful, crisp highs, with clean lows.

Santana Abraxas is one of the best albums of the year. I am open for all criticism and comments.

NOT IN THE LOT
By Steve Vosburg

Due to the lack of cars, the article was postponed for this week. To really make this article interesting, we need some good suggestions. Almost anything goes. At the end of every article from now on, there will be an advertising for cars. If anybody has any suggestions or is selling their car and would like it put in please notify me. Thanks.

FOR SALE
'62 Ford Fairlane 500/352 c.i. 4 barrel. No brakes and front end is shot. A real piece of junk. Contact Byran Lane.
'69 Datsun 280z with 2-liter engine. Car is in good shape. All the parts are here. Rebuilt engine. Recommended for track. Also a lot of goodies for a 280z. Contact Tim Foutz.
Alternatives on the Right
Reforming the School System-Part II

By Jonathan Towle

In Part I, I argued that meaningful change could not take place within the present public school structure. Part II will discuss the alternative of discipline at the high school and why students should be allowed to choose from their static structures, allowing them to change on a competitive basis.

Already there exists a sound private school system in this country, which could be readily converted to an independent, tax-supported system. Small systems such as the Darien schools could easily be incorporated into a private, tax-supported system. This would decentralize the school system and make it possible for children to decide which system best meets their needs. Those schools that did not need the funding or business would close. Schools with more applications than space would have to choose their students on any criteria but tuition. Thus tuition-based private schools would become possible.

Hopefully, few parents possess such distorted views that they would desire a private education for their children. But these do exist, and they must be allowed to educate their children in their own way. After all, this is a free society, and freedom implies the right to cling to wrong and mistaken viewpoints, and impose them on one's children. Only in this way can one be certain these ideas cannot persist long, or win wide acceptance.

DHS or PRIVATE SCHOOL?
Q. Assuming no financial barriers, would you counsel parents of a junior high student to send their child to private boarding or day school, or to continue in public school through DHS? Why?
A. It is unfair to DHS students not to give them the advantages of smaller classes, where the student can probably get more attention from the teacher.

Private schools are more strict and may implant good study habits into the student, but they also have a bad reputation.

Since the student leaving private school will receive the rest of his education in a public institution, he will have an advantage. This may make the freedom from compulsory study found at most public schools.

Unlike DHS in a private school there is no wide gap between highest and lowest ranked students. Students are homogenized and the homogeneous tends to prevent students from getting lost in a class, as well as preventing the brighter students from being pressured down by the rate of other class members.

Basically, the choice of sending a student to a private school depends on the individual and the attitude toward going to such a school.

MCKINNEY WILL WORK FOR YOU

Stewart B. McKinney, a candidate for Congress in the 4th District, is the Republican leader in the State House of Representatives and one of the chief GOP spokesmen in Connecticut. Since January, 1968, he has been working for a state-wide Republican Victory in 1970. As a legislative leader, he served on all 29 General Assembly Committees in the 1969 law-making session. In 1968, he was a member of the Appropriations, Military and Veteran's Affairs, Finance, Education and Opportunities, and Legislative Management Committees. He is a graduate of Yale University and a veteran of the United States Air Force. He is on the board of directors for the Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County and for the New England Better Business Bureau.

On the topic of the economy he says, "Federal controlled Congress has sent this nation into inflation and the controlling Democrats of Connecticut are leading the state into permanent debt." On the topic of pollution he has said, "Clean air, clean water, open spaces, a realistic balance of people and progress. An impossible dream? I say not! We can and must attain it— to survive."

He is also proposing a year-round Congressional intern program for college and high school students and has said that his office would operate one on a full-time basis.

Many of today's young people are very much concerned with the nation's problems," he notes, "and I feel this will be an excellent opportunity for them to not only get an in-depth look at the issues, but a deeper understanding of the positions taken by people from other parts of the country." McKinney said if elected he hopes to meet with high school civic department advisors and college political science department chairmen in the 4th District to work out the logistics of the program.

If you'd like to help Stewart McKinney in his campaign for Congress, write P.O. Box 1970, Fairfield, Connecticut 06430.

We what call our sincerity is mostly the desire to talk about ourselves, and to put our faults in the best possible light.

We do not open our hearts completely to our friends not from distrust of those of different races or religions.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
DARIEN

*10¢ off a milk shake with this ad.
WHAT'S HAPPENING
IN THE REST OF THE WORLD

By Richard Jewett

As soon as my plane landed in Argentina I thought of my new home and the strange country and the wide separation between myself and all that I had left behind. I was in Argentina for only two months and then I would again feel this way as I landed in the United States.

For several days after my arrival I wandered about the city of Buenos Aires, met people and started getting accustomed to my new life. The city was very lively and I was able to challenge my memory to remember all the streets and the sights of the city. It took me less time to get accustomed to the city and my life. There were many opportunities in the city to read my books and take a shower. The building had central heating but you had to go outside to get a shower. I woke up later than the time for breakfast. I usually had some bread and jam and a glass of milk. Some mornings I accompanied my younger brother to buy milk, coke, and wine. We would walk to the corner store. The rest of the morning I read my books. My father would leave for work and about twenty minutes later the rest of us would eat. The food we ate was not very strange and in fact it could be made in the United States. In fact, I believe that I would wash the dishes while my mother got ready for work. Some afternoons my brother and I would walk around the area to see and to visit his fellow students. Other afternoons I would have time to sit and read on the outside and see the shops. We lived right next to the downtown area which had several walk-in libraries, movie theaters, and larger individual shops. Eventually I was able to obtain a pass so that I could go to a high school to run on the track or play basketball. On Tuesdays and Thursdays I went to Spanish class which I found a little hard. I was lucky in her home, with the other five Americans in La Plata. We did not learn very much but we had a very interesting experience. On two occasions this teacher took us to the largest library in La Plata and to the National History Museum, which is one of the best in South America.

Some nights, before dinner, I would go with my younger brother and his friends to get something to eat at the people and the store windows. For several weeks we went to play pool, which we all always seem to win. Dinner was the most formal part of the day, for although they do not have much money they are proud of their food and it is all homemade. My mother spent many hours preparing it.

There was also a strictness about home life since my father's word was law. Life may have appeared too formal to me but this strictness gave the family unity and unity of authority. Whenever one member of the family was away or returning there would be an exchange of stories. For a few Saturdays I went to the local soccer games. Before entering the stadium a policeman frisked you, because in years past there has been a lot of trouble. At every game the stadium was filled and the supporters of each team would have large banners. I was able to go to one basketball game. The only other large sport is rugby.

The television shows are restricted in Spanish but the movies are in English with Spanish subtitles. For other recreation I went with my younger brother occasionally to the small country club, to which the family belongs, by bus. On many nights there were dances, which I attended until the early hours of the morning. There would be a sizable quantity of food and American music and I usually have to answer the many questions about America. The Argentineans seem to have a great surface impression about the United States and did not know many facts. Once in a while, the five other Americans, and an American chorus group went to the American Em-
Six More Down In Harrier’s Wake

Our Blue Wave Harriers have wiped out all seven competitors they have met this season, and should have made it eight by the time you read this.

The Wavers started their season by soundly thrashing former FCIAC champ Staples 16-49 on a soggy Waveny Sunday. The victory, led by the Harrier Harrier himself, grabbed the first four and sixth places. Following were Crow, Leonard, Remlin and Brindle.

The JV’s swept their Staples counterparts, finishing the first five places to win 15-50.

The following Monday, the Troublish Eagles were knocked from the skies by The Crew, who took the varsity race, chased to the finished by The Harrier followed closely by Remlinman. The JV team again swept to victory led by Mark “The Harp” Rodman, followed closely by Larry Clark, and our own Urangubimarian, Mad Masses.

The following week, in the sweep led by “The Chest” Rodman and Larry Clark, Barefoot Briar, Con Die, and Jeff Dahl rounded out the Darien destruction team.

Soccer Team Stunned by Defeats

Unlike last year’s squad, which suffered from severe disparity, this year’s Blue soccer team has been brought down by a streak of freakish breaks for the opposition.

The future was looking bright, however, as Darien came back on a downswing in the home opener against Danbury to defeat Roger Ludlowe, 5-1. As had been true story in past years, the crew performed well on their first home encounter. Throughout the game, the Wave curled over a feebly Ludlowe defense. One promising aspect was the spread of goal scorers, as five different players each picked up a tally. Randy Turner, Bong, Bruce Postausak, Reeko Shuttleworth, and Bob Varney did the honors. Unfortunately, the stellar Blue goalie, Bigsky Barnes, lost his shirt in the final minutes, when a Ludlow forward shot it home past the backassiduous goalie.

After the victory, Darien’s hopes were high in anticipation of the home contest against New Canaan, a tough first up. We saw Darien drop to a 1-0 deficit, the Wave grew larger as it controlled play in the 3rd and 4th quarters. Then, with startling suddenness, a fluke rebound supplied the Rams with their second goal. To top it off, Barnes was tossed out of the game, a shattering blow which left the squad shell-shocked.

In their final home contest before a long road trip, Darien again came close, but lost their third game after Purker Anton had equalized an early Knight goal, and the Wave again took command for the remainder of the contest. Once again, however, a freakish breakaway put Stamford ahead to stay, a goal which Barnes had little chance of stopping.

At this point, the prospects for a winning season are slim. Coming up are contests against the perennial powerhouse of Rippowam, McMahon, and Staples, all of which have beaten Darien in past years.

However, if the squad can tighten its defense and get more shots on goal, the boys might turn the trick.

Gridmen Drop Two

By J. A. Vitii

Much to the dismay of Darien fans our Blue Wave football team has been toppled twice, once by arch-rival New Canaan, the second time by Greenwich. The New Canaan game was a complete disaster as the Wavers lost 42-0. It was a game most of us would like to forget.

Ludlowe was a different story. After a terrible first half, the Blue gridders came back like a new team, a team they should look like for the rest of the season. Though they were behind 16-0 at the half, the Wavers took over the lead on a touchdown by co-captain Herb Farrington. The point after was taken over the goal line by co-captain Fred Manchion. Manchion scored the second Wave touchdown, and Golden Toes kicked it in.

The Canaan versus Century encounter was a 24-yard field goal to put the Wave ahead 17-16, with ten minutes left in the fourth quarter. But a lot can happen in 10 minutes of a football game, and the inevitable occurred. Ludlowe scored with six and a half minutes left in the game. Unfortunately, this was not nearly enough for the Blue gridders to score.

Field Hockey Team Prepares for Season

After seeing the Girl’s Field Hockey Team, the average player comes in to view. She’s a gal with greasy hair, black and blue legs, and red uniformed socks. But this is seen only during practice; wait until you see them during a game. Co-captains “Mel” Bird and “Big” Brown tell me how they’ve got some snazzy new uniforms.

This year’s team will need all the help it can get. Coach Strominger wants her kids to play the best possible hockey. Four out of the seven teams are private schools who are notorious for their stick-work. The public schools (Staples, Greenwich, and Arro Toe New Canaan) are better known for their breed of Amazonettes. One of my informants tells me that the cords. The Darien team has been practicing on Saturday. This information may be hazardous to the health of the team.

Players to watch are Patty Mayas and Alison Barret. The combo seem to outdo each other getting goals. Quick can only yell "Waggie’s Defense!, she has yet to see the white of the ball.
Soph officers plan year

"We want to get everybody together—the whole class." This is one of the major objectives of newly elected sophomore class President, Jason Pratt. Other officers include John Bennett, Vice-President; Billy Hughes, Secretary; and Bill Gruber, Treasurer.

Jason hopes to have a retreat some time this year that the whole class will attend so that "everyone will get to know everyone else". Another idea is to have speakers installed in the canteen area so that music and announcements can be heard. The cost of the speakers would be covered by contributions from people interested in the idea. These and other ideas, however, are still in the planning stages, as the new officers have not had a chance to discuss them so soon after elections. Jason explained that the first step will be to "find out what the kids want."

ART EXPERT TO VISIT D.H.S.

by Kevin Corrigan

On Friday, November 6, Miss Katie Schwartzschlager, the head of the Education Department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will visit D.H.S. She will speak and show slides to four different art classes. Schwartzschlager will be about the Met's current exhibit on 50 Centuries of World Art. Miss Schwartzschlager is working with the Met and the Xerox corporation in an effort to bring art education to New York area high schools.

Two weeks later, on November 20, the Art Department will be sponsoring a field trip to the Met. Those who make the trip will see some of the actual exhibits that Miss Schwartzschlager had highlighted in her talk. This trip will be open to all art classes with the exception of Art 1.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE REST OF THE WORLD

by Mary Kay Dugdale

Beautiful Belgium is where I lived this summer. Youth For Understanding settled me in a small Flemish village called Zottegem. I not only saw how the people live day to day, but I was able to see the Belgian culture as only a native can. For two months I was a member of my Flemish family and for the first time I knew what it felt like to be an American tourist.

I love my Belgian family and I very quickly fit into their pattern of life. I had eight brothers and sisters, the eldest, Christine, is 18. My father was head of the factory his great-grandfather had started.

Continued on Pg 4

Town Establishes Youth Advisory Commission

by Peter Saverine

The Darien Board of Selectmen has recently established a Youth Advisory Commission for the town of Darien. The commission is a response to the growing body of young people who desire to statistically improve the student environment of the town's West Side. It is to be conducted with the cooperation of the youth of Darien's town. The commission is scheduled to meet bi-monthly, and consists of the following members:

Adults: Mrs. Austin, July 1, 1971 — Joseph Fiorelli, Samuel A. Schreiner, and Louise Tweedy.

Adults: Mrs. Austin, ending July 1, 1972 — David Helsel, John Lopriore, and Paul Marden (Chairman).

From the Darien High School Class of 1971 — Nick Case, Bruce Jones (Vice-Chairman), Nancy Sherman, and Phil Williams.

From the Darien High School Class of 1972 — John Holme, Jill Meisnehmen, Peter Saverine, and James Seagrave.

From the Darien High School Class of 1973 — Lee Arnold, Sue Biondo, Vai Mehlig, and Lynn Ratcliffe (Secretary).

International Club Plans For Year

by Nike Fisher

Although the International Club grows at a rather slow rate, I think we all can agree this year will be the most exciting ever for its members. The big goal of the club this year is to take a trip to Montreal with lots of free time to see the city and go skiing. Mary Kay Dugdale, who is a member of our club, was able to see the Belgian culture as only a native can. For two months I was a member of my Flemish family, and for the first time I knew what it felt like to be an American tourist.

I love my Belgian family and I very quickly fit into their pattern of life. I had eight brothers and sisters, the eldest, Christine, is 18. My father was head of the factory his great-grandfather had started.

International Club Sponsors Assembly

by Dave Hable

Nike Fisher opened the assembly on Wednesday, October 7th, with an introduction of the International Club. Nike urged anyone who is interested to come out and join, because new members are needed.

Mr. Cannon spoke for the American Field Service. To qualify for the A.F.S. summer program, you must be a Junior or Senior at the time of application, and at least 16 years old by June 30, 1971. Excellent health is also required, and it is prefered that you have at least 15 years of a foreign language. If you accept, you will be assigned to one of 57 countries chosen by the A.F.S.

The aim of this program is to establish lasting relationships and to give the student a new insight to different cultures and other peoples' ways of life.

Representing the local Youth for Understanding committee at the assembly was Mrs. Robert Back. She told us that her committee had sent 7 students abroad, and had brought 2 Europeans and 4 South Americans to this country. Some of the countries in this program include: Germany, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Northern Ireland, and the Philippines.

Of the students who went abroad last summer, Reuben Jeffery was first to be introduced. Reuben went to Thailand through the A.F.S. program.

Rigby Barnes went to Norway through the Youth for Understanding group. Rigby first visited Oslo, and then traveled to the mountainous region with his Norwegian family. He also spent some time in Southern Norway.

The A.F.S. sent Nancy Sherman to Swaziland in Africa. She stayed with a Zulu family, and was introduced to the Zulu culture. Her African friends wanted Nancy to tell everybody she knew in America that Africa is no longer a place to go, and that it has become part of the modern age.

Two students went to South America last summer. Richard B. went to Ecuador with the A.F.S. program.

The last student to speak was Mary Kay Dugdale, who went to Belgium.

All the students thought that these programs were important contributions to better international understanding.

We work so consistently to disguise ourselves to others that we end by being disguised to ourselves.

Candidates Speak at D.H.S.

by Scott Smith

Sunday evening, October 15, the D.S.D.-sponsored candidate's meet was convened in the parking lot while citizen and candidate alike speculated on the location of our final campaign meeting after 7:00. However, the doors were unlocked and the crowd (which numbered approximately a dozen) was let inside.

Nancy Sherman called the meeting to order and introduced the candidates. Each made a short three minute speech and, because of the small size of the crowd, entertained questions directly from the audience.

The candidates were: for state legislature, Mr. Nick Frate (R) and Mr. Paul Johnson (D); for the fourth congressional district, Mr. Roy Daly (D) who was re-elected by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Eileen Esmar (American party), and Mr. Stewart McKinney (R).

Citizens and candidates drifted in while the meeting was in progress. After 7:00, Mr. McKinney arrived.

An interesting situation arose when one of Darien's candidates was attacked on the campaign. Mr. McKinney's stand on the Stamford sewage system tie-in.

The Stamford Advocate, Oct. 15, had quoted Mayor Wilensky as saying, "Mr. McKinney has a strong anti-tie-in philosophy. If you're against the tie-in, vote Republican."

Mr. McKinney said that he couldn't understand how a congressional candidate could have an opinion on a local matter such as this, but he did have reservations about adding sewage to the already polluted Stamford harbor.

The selectman argued that producing sewage or hirin firms hirer by Darien stood in favor of the proposed tie-in. The battle raged on.

The meeting was very informal, each candidate being pinned down on the issues. It was unfortunate more D.H.S. students couldn't have come.

DHS VARSITY FOOTBALL

October

31 Trumbull 29 home

November

7 Stamford Catholic 29 away

21 Championship Game

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct.

29 FCIAC* @Hubbard Heights

Nov.

1 CIAC Sectional* @Danbury

7 CIAC State L* @New Britain

must qualify
November 3rd is swiftly approaching and the 82nd Congressional elections for all U.S. Representatives and a majority of Senators in Congress are but a week off. All these issues of this election have been emphasized and restated throughout the campaign by every candidate aspiring for Congress and new only time will tell who will be elected. The “vital issues” in this election have all been extremely debated starting with ecological survival and working our way through the various national crises caused by inflation, crime, narcotics, Somalia, mass transit, and the lack of quality of our cities. It is to these issues we seek a qualified candidate who will address himself and pursue political tactics of amending the nation’s divided state at all political costs.

Three well-qualified candidates have surfaced for this election. For the Republicans, Stewart McKinney seeks the nomination of the 4th District seat. His platform positions are in the moderate vein, and he stresses the importance of environmental preservation and hopes to seek more up-to-date legislation for improving our transportation facilities.

In the Democratic Party, an unusually qualified candidate T. F. Gilroy Daly, a former Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Justice Department, serving on the late Robert Kennedy’s staff, and present Deputy Attorney General of Connecticut, has appeared on the scene. Mr. Daly has effectively served as a prosecutor fighting organized crime on a grand scale, and his political platform is liberal, honest, and shows an unusual compassion for the living and working members of our district. He is an intelligent and imaginative man who will combat the new crises that arise in our community, state, and nation with zeal, and will offer new perspectives and problems that have been affecting our nation for years. He is a man with conviction who diligently pursues the new priorities of America, the priorities America should and must follow in the 1970’s if we are to regain and remain a united nation.

It is for these reasons NEIRAD endorses Roy Daly for the 4th District Congressional elections.

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BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED,
COME IN!
Rocky's Dart Board
Continued from Pg 1 behind our house, manufacturing tobacco and cigarettes. He was very popular in town, and often after supper, would take Christine and me to the Catholic meetinghouse to discuss world conditions and relax with some of O'Zottgren Beer. In our home 'Pupa' was supreme. Each morning he would make sure each of the boys were out of bed before the girls. It was no easy task to get the boys sleeping if the girls were awake. And for the girls, we always wore a skirt when we walked into the village. Pants were proper only in the house or at the seaside. (Note: It took me a while to get used to the boy's dress. Until age 18, they wear a shirt, brief shorts.) After each mid-day meal, it was common law not to disturb Pupa while he napped before returning to the factory.

I would usually get up around 9:30, depending on the previous night's activities. Breakfast, as usual, was eaten with whom ever else was hungry at that particular time. Homemade bread from one of the shops was the main part of those two meals. We had a huge "garden" behind the house. It was much more similar to a park with paths, ponds and many fruit trees. One day we spent the whole day working on the production of cherries, and the rest of the day was spent in the garden working on our straw baskets. Although kids don't have summer jobs as we now know, they are expected to help out their parents in their store underneath their living quarters. My mother would laugh at the American "Half-made Food" and each day we send off our list so she could prepare the dinner. I felt that I was a member of the village when I could go outside and actually have a conversation with the townspeople in jumbled French and Flemish.

In the afternoon I would go for rides with friends to the zoo in Antwerp, where we often would go for a walk in the park. My mother would always come with me and she would bring a picnic basket. The zoo was always a favorite place for us to spend the day.

To the north of our house, there was a small river that we would often go swimming in. The river would sometimes flood during heavy rains, and we would have to leave our homes and go to a higher ground.

I remember one day when the river flooded, and we had to evacuate our home. We just packed our belongings and went to a friend's house to stay until the water went down. It was an exciting experience for us children, but also a little bit scary.

We had a lot of fun playing in the mud and the rain, and we learned to appreciate the natural beauty around us. The river was a symbol of the connection between us and nature, and it was something we all loved to explore.

The Next Day

Keeping the river clean was important to us. We would often go down to the river with our parents and help clean up any trash that had accumulated. It was a group effort, and we felt proud to be a part of it.

The river was not just a place for fun, but also for education. We would often go on nature walks and learn about the different plants and animals that lived in the area. It was a wonderful way to learn about the world around us.

We also had a lot of fun playing with the animals at the zoo. My brother and I would often spend hours there, feeding the animals and trying to make them do tricks. It was a lot of fun, and we always looked forward to our visits.

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20,000 Gather In Washington To Urge Peace Thru Victory

The radical right is silent no longer nor is it a scattered gathering of advocates in all parts of the country. On October 3, about 20,000 advocates of military victory in Vietnam met in Washington to transmit a message that the Nixon administration must negotiate peace in Vietnam. The gathering, which was organized around the Washington Monument, urged the abandonment of the Nixon administration's policy of "Vietnamization" and called on it to seek a settlement that would end the war.

Mr. McNemar, who is also president of the International Council of Churches, which he founded in 1940, to counteract the liberalism of the World Council.

His targets are not limited to churches. Mr. McNemar has also voiced criticism of civil rights demonstrations, Social Security, fair employment legislation, the United Nations, and the Roman Catholic Church. His theme for 38 years has been that the society is unbalanced, official church organizations have been Communist-inspired.

The march, which took place at about 12:30 p.m., went down Pennsylvania Avenue from close to the Capitol with the marchers in lines of 15, 8 feet apart. The marchers were dressed for a typical fall afternoon and carried placards accusing the Pres. of blackmailing Ky and retreatism from Viet-

The marchers met at 2nd and Constitution Avenue, where the monument grounds were and the crowd was made up of police photographers assigned to film agi-
tators for possible later arrest.

The crowd at the rally was primarily white, middle-aged and middle-class, with a few people of their own race. The rally appeared to be Southerners, with contingents from Pennsylvania, the Middle West, and California. During the rally there were speeches from people from many of the counties which we have aided militarily.

The streets were literally packed with people chanting, "We want peace now!" and "We want peace now!"

Shortly before the speeches began, several students were hit by the flag of the National Liberation Front. When they were attacked by hardhats. The hardships provoked by the flag and chant, "Burn, Baby, Burn." In front of the platform, to the left, a man dressed as Uncle Sam was standing throughout the speeches and he would hold up the sign of the students.

Soon after the beginning of the rally, some two hundred leftist students started to go in the direction of the Reflecting Pool, away from the rally. A police officer attempted to grab a flag which one counterdemonstrator was carrying. A scuffle followed in which several young men were punching the worker while trying to recover the flag. Fifteen policemen soon marched in and broke up the fighting.

The scuffles soon ended for the time being and several debating groups were formed instead. Two groups of 100 police each moved in on the anti-war group of which a majority of counterdemonstrators still remained, and made arrests according to the behavior of each indi-

Mr. McNemar was saying, "There's a little bit of hippies that's come in here to try and cause some trouble, leave them alone, they're just on the left side, don't bother them at all."

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The march was broken up by the police behind the building of the Student. One student was arrested and another offered him bail money. Others followed and by late afternoon about 20 persons had been arrested.

The feeling among the groups of students can be summed up by two students, one of whom said, "We don't want even the North Vietnamese to die and the hope that the world together can live in peace and another who said, "The only thing that is going to change anything in this country is that we have one another."

October 3rd and the March for Victory ended in rain.

The next issue will explain how the advocates of a military victory feel that we can win the war and why we should win it.
RECORD REVIEW
LED ZEPPLIN III
by Ross Duncan

Being somewhat disappointed with Led Zeppelin II, I have been anxiously awaiting the coming of Zepplin III; but to no avail.

At best, I can only give this record a "so-so" rating. About half of the songs are mediocre, short, and show no real innovation. On the other hand, three songs are very good.

Gallow Pole is probably the best song Zeppelin has ever done. Since I've been loving you is a good strong blues song. But the real shocker of the album is Friends by Page and Plant. I have got this orchestra backup!

The album cover is ingenious and should provide many hours of entertainment. The recording is fairly good, but it has some static.

In general, Led Zeppelin III lacks the flamboyance that their first album has. As usual, I am open for comments.

SOCCER TEAM CONTINUES TO HAVE SORE FEET
by R. R. Varney

As the Darien soccer team begins the final stage of this campaign, it finds itself at the crossroads of what could be a mildly successful season, or otherwise a half disaster. After dropping 2 of its last 4 encounters, the squad's record now stands at 2-2-3, losses, and 1 tie.

One predominant characteristic of the team is to fall behind in the early minutes, and against Greenwich it happened with startling suddenness. Dropping behind 3-0 after little more than a period, the Wave was on the verge of being routed. Once again however, the team began to put an effort into the game during the 2nd half, but the clock fell short at 3-2.

The Ant and Bruce Jones picked up the goals, in a game which had to be the squad's premier effort of the season.

The team then travelled to Andrew Wavre, to meet the weakest opposition in the league. Despite the odds favoring Wavre, the seniors, elated for the first time in 18 months, were in high spirits.

When Bruce Scott, Sam Norton and Bruce Jones scored goals in the first half, the fans could hardly believe their eyes. The Wave was off to a flying start.

The game was in the second half, and the Wave was up 3-0, before the match was called off due to injuries.

The Wave then travelled to Norwalk, where it met defeat at the hands of the Black Cats. The team, 3-0, was strangely similar to an off-season defense basketball game, with Norwalk assuming the role of the Wave. However, the Wave's defense was not as strong as in the previous game, and the team fell behind 0-2 on a goal by the Black Cats.

The final encounter before press time saw the Blue Meets the Senators of Brian McMahon. Darien took an early lead as Parker Ant shot the ball home with the help of a Sterling pass from Scott Thiers. However, the Wave defense defense began to crumble, as McMahon took a shot on the Dartmen net on a 1-1 situation, a lone Sena-

broke through and beat the unruly star goalie, Rugby Brown, on a low hard shot. With the game ending in 1-1 deadlock, Darien's record surged to 1-2-3. Coming up are the final 2 contests of the season before the Wave will meet the 2 most powerful teams in the league, Ripowam and GOOD LUCK BOYS!

AIN'T IT SWEET GRIDDERS GRAB TWO VICTORIES!
BY J. A. Viti

Coach Himebauch's Big Blue Machine grounded the Greenwich Cardinals and crushed the Danbury Rattlers as they pick up their second and third victories of the season. The two game streak is the longest in the Wave's history under Mr. Himebauch, as well as the first shutout under the prudent mentor.

The Wave's traveled to Danbury, to crush the Makers as Moose Mancho slammed in from the two to break a tie with 2:23 left in the game. The TD was the result of a 74 yard drive, and was brought into position by Wayne Bob's 15 yard jaunt to the 11, and Larry Hart's 7 yard first down scamper. Moose chose to score on the next play, Larry had quite a day as he gained 152 yards in 21 attempts of the Waves total yardage for the afternoon.

Darien took the lead in the second quarter as co-captain tailback Fuego Warren crashed in from the three, to be followed by Moose with a two point conversion. The tally came after an 84 yard scamper, by Moose, 16 yards by Bob, 1 yard by Harry, set up the touchdown play.

The Hatters threatened to score early in the third quarter, but were halted as the Blue defense pounded on a Hatter fumble.

FIRST HOME VICTORY

The Wave's claimed their first home victory as they ground down Don Ward and the Greenwich Senators, 24-0. The game was held in quiet conditions and the birds have been held scoreless this season. The Blue Machine tallied with 8:06 left in the second quarter as Fuego Warren bruised in from the nine. Golden Toe Traversi did the honors for the extra point kick. (It seems that Nick's game has improved since he's stopped down to see Whitey at the funeral home. Right Doug and Grease?)

Nick scored all three points from position by 71 yard ride through Cardinal territory on five first downs, 16 yard pass from Broad-
way Bob to Hillel, and Jeff Braggs with a 21 yard scamper by The Moose. Ron "Stretch" Poole foiled Green-

wich's first second scoring at tem as he snagged a pass intended for the infamous Ward. Ron would have run for a touchdown, but he was tackled to get back down to the ground before he started to run.

The Wave has come back and shall stay this way as long as they remember that they are the Darien Blue Wave.

ON THE RUN
HARRIERS WIN TEN STRAIGHT; DROP BIG ONE TO NEW CANAAN
by George Hill

The Blue Wave Harriers extended their winning streak to 10, only to lose to arch-rival New Canaan in a dual meet, while rolling over Greenwich, Ludlowe, and Warde.

The Waves gave a homecoming welcome to the Greenwich Cardi-

nals. Puzly Brindley and co-captain Brian Anderson finished second and third respectively behind a Cardinal who had decided to fly instead of run the course. Co-captain of the Cats, Pete Fox, and George Hill took the remaining Darien places.

Super Soph Schofield, Larry Clark, Spac-o Foote, Mark Rod-
man, and Dave Carson extended a similar welcome to their cardina-

l counterparts.

On October 12, the Rodger Lud-
ianions became the ninth feather in the Blue's bandana as they were overcome by the Cats. In an incident, complete with suicide hill and Har-
nier crossings. The Harriest Leader the Waves and was aided in the victory by Alex Crow, only man, and George, all members of the Darien destruction team.

Spac-o Foote led the JV race, followed by Larry Clark, Barefoot Brian who wore shoes, Mark Rod-
man, and Dave Carson.

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