Expansion Plans Include New Wing, Auxiliary Gym

By JANE ADAMS and DONALD H. MCMANUS

Although the four-year high school is now almost ready to open for classes, plans for renovating D.H.S. have been completed by architects as part of a $9 million improvement program.

At a cost of $2.7 million, the expansion is "minimal, not grandiose," and not a show place," D.H.S. principal Salvatore Catania says, noting that additional room space will be "more choice about how to spend time."

As an addition to the Building Committee's limitation of 30,000 thousand square feet of expansion, Mr. Catania mentioned a new project connecting B wing and the library, which would contain special education, as well as English and social studies classrooms. There will be three accessways to the proposed wing, hopefully eliminating much of the present traffic through the intersection.

Also planned are an extension of the library and media center and an additional art room, which would double as a stage. An additional parking lot will be added.

Science Resource Center

Most of the labs in the math and science wing would be renovated with a science resource center planned, staffed by a full-time mathematics teacher and students who would be able to conduct experiments over a span of several days in the resource center. A lecture hall, accommodating 60-75 students is also planned.

Science Department Chairman Charles Vanpouke was pessimistic about the passage of the proposal as well as about the plans themselves. "We've gone through so much of this before. With every delay it's the same thing—it costs that much more. We're not really adding anything more," he continued. "If we want more courses, we need more rooms and facilities—you cannot offer greater variety with what we've got."

Mr. Vanpouke termed the idea of a full-time lab technician as "ambitious," adding that a part-professional would more likely fill the position. The program of visiting scientists could be expanded with addition of a lecture hall, he mentioned.

Mr. Catania hopes to "take wrestling out of the locker room and gymnastics out of the lobby" with two new areas for wrestling and gymnastics in addition to the suggested auxiliary gym, which would house a gymnasium and basketball court Tentatively submitted are plans for three tennis courts, two outdoor basketball courts and a new soccer field to make it official size. There will be no changes to the track. Story continued on page 3. See picture on page 4.

Elections Valid After Second Attempt; Council, Catania 'Have Understanding'

By MEG McGRICK

The September 26 election for the School and Activities Council was invalidated due to errors in the ballots. A revote was taken on Friday, Sept 29.

Gerard Coulombe, assistant principal and advisor to the elections committee, said that one candidate's name was accidentally omitted from the ballot and another student's name was listed under the wrong council. Last year the council elections had to be redone because of similar errors.

A Constitutional revision has redefined the School Council's purpose. Under the new plan, the Council will act as an advisory body to the principal of the High School. The Council

will not be the policy-making body of the school as envisioned in the original constitution, Steve Hart, Council chairman, indicated.

Activities Council Winners

Students: Holly McGloyn, Doug Hofmann, Julie Hendrickson, Nancy Nichols, Martha Seaggrave, Beth Hallinan, Kelly Clough, Marc Paivo, Cindy Houston, Steve Hill, Jon McEwan, and Lisa McCoy

Parents and Teachers: Robert Lynn, Cornelle Lucas, Isabelle Toner

Staff: Anne Alonar

School Council Winners

Students: Chris Pope, Steve Hart, Billy Helman, Katherine Bullock, Sue Coatse, Robin Bennett, Marlene Neumann, Clark Porter, Marco Jones, and Meg Allen.

Teachers: Dorothy Clark, Fred Pifer, George Sykes, Margaret Porter, Elaine Coleman, Edmund Higgins, Emma Heywood, Gary Redemman, Tina Santalla, and Raymond Pepsi

Parents: Lynne Christie, Jeanne Eckrich

Staff: Anne Burkhardt

Edmund Higgins, vice chairman of the Council, is pleased with the new proposal. "Let the student council be all wrapped up in politics. We were mired by the constitution, and did not know what governing powers, if any, we had. Now we can start working constructively and efficiently, such as improving the current attendance policy."

Another revision in the Constitution will be the opening up of all Council offices, continued on page 2.
Reflections On Open Campus

The idea of an open campus at Dartan High is desirable, although it is considered not very pragmatic by many people, including DHS principal, Salvatore Catania. At open campus would obviously help relieve the congestion in the cafeteria and Senior Commons during lunch time. It would also make the Media Resource Center a more inviting place for serious study and research, instead of the social gathering spot it has become for people with free time during the day.

We sincerely doubt that an open campus would promote truancy among the DHS students. With the consequences for skipping classes as harsh and defined as they are, we believe the students would be conscientious about their attendance in class.

Aan Haas, principal of New Canaan High School, instituted an open campus program for the upperclassmen to try it on a limited scale. This program was for seniors only, and would give them a chance to adjust to the handling of their free time before they went off to college, as well as to demonstrate to townpeople and administrators that DHS students are mature enough to handle an open campus. If the program were successful, the question of open campus in the near future could be dropped. If the open campus experiment proved favorable, perhaps an open campus policy could be instituted for a part of the DHS community.

Mr. Catania appears to no purpose in an open campus, and does not understand why it would be so desirable.

We suggest that students, administrators and members from the town could meet together with open minds to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the open campus.

Possibly a settlement could be made about open campus that would please all parties involved.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were enough places for students to gather, as well as study, to make leaving the school during the day undesirable?

School Councils Regain Momentum

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meetings to members of the school and town communities. Time will be set aside at the beginning of each meeting for any interested person to comment on a present school policy, school proposal or any matter of concern to the School Council.

"Council Was Hogged Down" Dr. Robbins commented, "I felt it was unfortunate that the Council was hogged down in discussion of the homeroom policy last year, so other areas of importance were neglected." He said that the Council passed a resolution last year to codify all of the rules and regulations. A booklet will contain all of the formerly unwritten rules, rules being continued, and new regulations, too.

"I am very optimistic that the School Council can serve a very useful role with Mr. Catania. They have an understanding now."

Mr. Catania met several times with the School Council during the summer and early fall. Mr. Catania wants to work cooperatively with the group, so his decisions can be the result of input from many people. He added, "Disagreements are to be expected, but we want to keep surprises down to a minimum." According to Mr. Catania, "One of the Council's first undertakings might be to examine the homeroom and attendance policies. At a meeting Wednesday, October 2, the Council was going to discuss a cooperative group of people and devote their attention to the major problems of the school, without getting tangled up with procedures and mechanics.

Activities Council Mr. Coulombe, advisor to the Activities Council, feels that the Council is understated. He says, "People don't understand what it's for.

The Activities Council is in charge of all school-wide activities, including the class activities. It charts and finds sponsors for all of the school clubs, screens and recommends assembly programs, and primarily finances the school newspaper and literary magazine.

Mr. Coulombe noted that the clubs that want to be subsidized often do not approach the Council when they should. The clubs should sometimes go to Mr. Coulombe for charter requests for charters. Information. He said, "The Activities Council has shown that in the school by signing the last year with an advisor. He added, "We plan to keep all of the clubs that haven't been cooperating. Mr. Coulombe says it is up to the Council to do what they feel is necessary."
Franks, Fribbles, Fries: Friendly's Food Fine

By RICK AINSWORTH and WARY McGOILNICK

One of the newer and nicer restaurants in Darin is Friendly's Ice Cream & Sandwich Shop on the Post Road, near exit 13 off the Connecticut Turnpike. It originally opened on Friday, September 27.

Friendly's is a nice addition to Darin, providing welcome change from the standard places in the area such as McDonald's and A&W. All with a choice of hot dogs, burgers, and French fries.

Breakfast at Friendly's is good and cheap. The menu has enough variety, but not too much to confuse you. It ranges from pancakes and eggs to cereals with side orders of bacon, English muffins and other breakfast foods. A typical breakfast of two scrambled eggs, three pieces of bacon, two pieces of toast, a Danish and a cup of coffee costs a mere $1.50.

Lunch And Dinner

The lunch and dinner menus are the same, consisting of many different kinds of hamburger and seafood platters all of them under $6.00. Sandwiches, hot dogs and side orders of such things as French fries from the cottage cheese complete the offerings. Highly recommended by many people was the classic burger.

Then there is, of course, the friendly specialty, ice cream. The ice cream is both delicious and inexpensive and is available from take out cones to Jim Dandy's of ice cream with such things as nuts, various sauces and whipped cream. The prices range from 25 cents in different flavors of ice cream. A favorite of many customers is the toasted almond fudge ice cream.


Area Theaters

By BOB JEFFERSON

Often some of the best entertainment which is too often looked over with nothing to do. Not including high school drama groups, there are many independent and amateur theaters within a short driving distance.

This report attempts to spotlight certain non-scholastic theaters and when it comes to the types of productions, semi-professional, and amateur theaters within a short driving distance.

All in all, Friendly's is a good restaurant, serving reasonably priced and good food. It is well worth a visit.

Offer Variety of Entertainment

(Left) One of the many meals offered at Friendly's. (Right) Frank Santoro and Gary Schroein are two of Friendly's devoted employees. (Photos by Jim Clark)

Six states this season this year with Who's Who in Hell, a world Premiere comedy by Peter Ustinov. This will be Mr. Ustinov's first appearance on an American stage in over a decade.

Who's Who in Hell takes the form of a comic confrontation between the President of the United States and the Premier of the USSR, who meet in an antechamber midway between heaven and hell just after they have both been assassinated. The play stars Ustinov himself and promises to be thoroughly entertaining.

The Shubert, like Upstage, runs the gamut of theater forms in a given season, but usually features all-star casts. The tentative highlights for this season are: Dan Dunn in Hell by George Bernard Shaw (Richard Montalban, Myrna Loy, Edward Mulhare, Werner Klemperer), The Magic Show (original Broadway cast), My Fat Friend (Lynn Redgrave, George Rose), Godspell, and Father's Day (Barbara Rush). They are also planning on alternating Neil Simon's new comedy God's Favorite, Russell O'Neill's Don't Call Back (Arlene Francis), and running an engagement of the Andrew's Sisters new hit Over Here.

The Shubert runs on a subscription basis (in addition to public sales) which they call "priority membership." It contains much of the Long Wharf's system including first choice of all tickets, discounts, reserved seats at every show, and advance notices.

Sterling Barn

Sterling Barn Theatre, as it exists now, first opened in July 1972 with The Price. Before that the barn's artistic director, Al Pea, was working with the City of Stamford on a summer drama program at the newly acquired Sterling Farms. The city decided to sponsor a permanent program of experimental theater for the Stamford area run by Mr. Pee.

The main thrust of the barn is educational. It specializes in dramatic productions by both well-known and not-so-well-known playwrights. All are represented in all phases of the company from crew up to directors. Because of the fact that it is sponsored by the Board of Recreation of Stamford, the barn can aim more for artistic successes rather than financial successes. This freedom enables it to expand in its field and present productions which might be considered too avant garde for this area.

The barn itself is just that—a reconstructed barn, that was part of the Sterling Farms complex. It has a surprisingly small seating capacity, so if you want a good seat you should try to make an early start.

Gaslight

Gaslight Theatre is another new theater company in this area, being little more than a year old. It is actually an offshoot of Gazlight, Greasepaint, and Co. which is the nucleus of a group of theaters in Norwalk. Gaslight, Greasepaint, and Co. is a summer youth theater for the junior high / high school level. Gaslight Theatre is the professional wing; Eggplant Productions is the semi-professional wing, and Peter Rabbit Productions is the children's wing.

The main wing was started eight years ago by Dorothy Shehan, who produced, and Edward Confini, who directed every show. The other offshoot happened as a result of time and the need for different types of theater under one roof.

Gaslight is presently homeless and located in its own building. Recently, all of their productions have been played at Bridge River School and Old Norwalk High. There they finally do settle in one place, Gaslight will be moving to the Nutmeg, at the New Simonds and a string of musicals including Fantasio and Daemons At Sea.

There's no real way of comparing the preceding theater companies each has its own uniqueness that sets it apart from the others. Whatever you prefer in stage productions, though, you can find plenty of what you want right near Darin.

Renovation Plans Underway

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pool. Mr. Catania mentioned that "it is unsweat even to suggest it." It's not years coming and I still haven't seen any blocks put up," commented Physical Education Department Head Del Maru. "I'm happy with what they've said and we could have the cuts but could hurt us." Mr. Maru indicated that the alterations would basically be at the east end from the gym, the proposal was to propose to DHS that this was built 1896 years ago. "When required now, they were trying to plan ahead for the tramural program but it got cut out." Increased offerings in both the boys' and girls' physical education department is foreseen by Mr. Maru. "We could have four wall handball and a more extended girls' dance program."
New Canaan High
Open Campus: 'Demonstration Of Trust And Respect'

By SUE ALLARD and MISSY McMAHON

Due to the great interest among many students at Darien High toward open campus, Neirad sought to find out how such a system was currently working at neighboring New Canaan High School.

Even though some freshmen may take advantage of it, all students at NCHS except freshmen are officially allowed to leave the campus at any point during the school day. NCHS has just one homeroom a week, which takes place in the middle of each week before lunch period.

The NCHS Student Handbook states that students should sign out first at the office or with the nurse, but no one does it, according to John Ridgway, President of the Student Council at NCHS. "They have these rules — but they’re not enforced ... relating that more importance is placed upon class attendance. Attendance is taken daily in each class by every teacher and is sent to the office at the end of the week. If any real problems occur with a particular student, the administration calls him in and tries to help resolve the student’s problem.

The policy went into effect three years ago, after completion of the new, modern NCHS campus, because, according to Allen Haas, principal, "it made sense. We felt that it would be a demonstration of our trust and respect for our students. You can’t run a school based on fear of what a few kids could do... you have to run the school for the majority."

John Ridgway indicated that the policy works because people do not abuse it.

NCHS Advantage

It must be pointed out that NCHS administrators have quite an advantage over their counterparts, as their building is new and some of its features are quite conducive to a comfortable school atmosphere. During study hall or "student option period," a student has the "option" to leave campus, to go anywhere outside and smoke, to go to a quite spacious carpeted library and study, to go to the South Dining Hall (the Lounge) and smoke, to go to the North Dining Hall, where smoking is not allowed. Music is piped into some of the halls during passing and into the dining halls during some periods. In addition, there is a school store where students can buy pens, pencils, etc.

Many students apparently feel no need to leave often.

Mr. Haas also noted that in order for an open campus system to be initiated, "the community has to be willing to accept it... the climate has to be right."

He stated that although there are some who are concerned with it, he had only received one official complaint during the last three years, that arising from a woman who complained of some students running through her flower garden at 10:30 a.m.

NCHS deals with delinquent students on an individual basis. Students who the faculty feel are making bad decisions on their own, are placed in assigned study halls. There are such assigned study areas during each school period. NCHS also has after-school detentions for students who miss classes, another demonstration of the NCHS administration's pace on class attendance.

Catania's View

Concerning the question of open campus at DHS, Salvatore Catania, principal, stated in a Neirad interview, "I don't know the answer this early in my career at DHS," Mr. Catania said open campus was a possibility perhaps, but few people were interested in the future.

Mr. Catania went on to say, "I honestly don't know that I approve of the open campus. From my experience, I see no purpose in it. I've never heard anyone explain why an open campus would be desirable. Just because it's nice to do doesn't make it a valid reason."

Concerning the further lack of possibility for an open campus at DHS, Mr. Catania mentioned that Darien did not possess an optical scanner, briefly, if the school had an optical scanner, teachers would be able to fill out print-outs for their absences and at the end of the week these would be fed into the scanner, and the next day one would have a print-out of all absences. According to Mr. Catania, "We don't have that capability."

Open-Ended Morning

Mr. Catania is of the state, however, that along with the School Council, would probably be looking into the idea of an open-ended morning. During his years at Stamford High, Mr. Catania fought for, and attained, such a system for his students there.

Mr. Catania felt that one needs to come up with a system which would have less problems and objectives as a whole.

A problem basic to DHS, according to Mr. Catania, is that there is not enough class space for every student in the building at the same time.

Porter Views Future

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Porter was of the opinion that a superior educational system, "We must be sure that every dollar is well spent. There is no reason why Darien can't have the best system in the country. Some people already think it is". Several contributing factors were the signed teacher contract and the recent state assessment, which has required a lot of town money. "The lower teacher/pupil ratio maintained in our schools, which calls for many teachers, also requires a large amount of money."

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Hockettes Ahead At Mid-Season

By MARY McGOBDRICK

The Darien High girls’ field hockey team has reached the halfway mark of the season with a record of 4-0-1. After a rather bleak start, the varsity team has only lost two out of the seven official matches.

The girls traveled to Calf Pasture in Norwalk to take on a fair Briar McVadon team on September 25. Despite the field conditions, the girls pulled it off, 6-0. The girls were not playing top hockey and should have scored more goals than they did. Allison King scored both goals with fine assists from Jane Adams.

The following day Danbury came to challenge the underdog team, but was crushed, losing 8-0. The girls had an easy win with Julie Hendrickson scoring four goals, Alison King bringing in three, and Doreen Devito scoring one goal.

The girls scrimmaged against a fine Sacred Heart team at home on September 30. The team, being from a private school, gave Darien a good work out. Also, the game was filmed. This way the girls could see themselves in action and note any mistakes. The team performed excellently, passing the ball nicely and running to the ball quickly. Darien was ahead in the first half 2-0. At the end of the game the score was 2-2.

Darien suffered its first loss to a strong Norwalk team at home on October 2. During the first ten minutes of the half Darien seemed a little rusty, but the scorers were warmed up and they played very well. The varsity pulled it together and won, 3-0. The goals were scored by Leslie Milne, Jane Adams, and Gail Grimes. Leslie came to Darien on October 9, dwelling out a good match. Neither team could score, leaving the final score 0-0.

Darien suffered an upsetting loss to New Canaan on Friday, October 11. In the first half neither team played well at all and no scoring occurred. But in the second half New Canaan scored a goal and after that Darien couldn’t stop them. They scored another goal before the game ended, leaving it 2-0.

Cheerleaders Stir

By TODD BURGER

There have been recent allegations that fan support of school teams at good old DHS is anything but spirited. Not that the fans don’t show up to the games, but on there is a question as to which team they come to cheer on.

Whether there is any truth to these rumors, it is certainly not the fault of this year’s cheerleading squad. The girls were chosen by a committee of faculty and parents at a rifle try-out last November. There are four members, Debby Clark, Lisa Emmons, Rosalie Fay, Faith Fuller, Karen Tyler, and Lynn Williams, all juniors, and Louise Allen, senior. The squad is co-sponsored by Lou McConnell and captained by Karen Fitzpatrick, both seniors.

Debbie Clark demonstrates a cheerleader’s agility. (Photo by Leslie Milne)

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Aqua Maids Drawn First Opponents

The DHS girls’ swim team, in its second season, defeated Trumbull in an away meet on October 2. The Blue Wave took first place in every event.

The Darien divers, unaware of the new ruling in which they are allowed six dives, had to take a fall dive for their last. Thus the Trumbull diver placed first while Vicki Bennett, Donna Smith and Helly McGloon took second, third and fourth respectively. The final score was "n/a 1, Trumbull 22.

Libby Dunne, the coach, said, "I was surprised at how well the girls swam." In their second meet, the girls again wiped out their opponents. This time it was Milford, by the score of 102-22.

Diving was a big event. Teammen Vicki Bennett, Donna Smith, and Holly McGloon took first, second and fourth. The Darien swimmers continued their excellence in winning the 100 yd. butterfly with Kim Devito and Stacey Johnson taking first and second.

The 100 yd. butterfly followed, in which Kim Devito won, first, and Stacey Johnson’s second times were within .1 seconds of each other.

There was a big turnout of students and faculty to cheer the swimmers on, according to co-captain Kathy Brammer. She added, "The season has been a lot of fun so far. We should win most of our meets." Kathy says there will be a few close meets against New Canaan and St. Mary’s. Outstanding swimmers will go on to the state finals on November 10.

Co-captains Kathy Brammer and Cindy Fair are leading a strong and spirited team this season. The diving team has been doing exceptionally well in spite of the absence of an injured diver, Cappie Craig. She should be back in the running soon, according to Kathy. The team had a meet Wednesday, but the results were not available at press time.
Grinden Drop Two, Top Ludowe

By TODD BURGER

The DHS football team surprised everyone this year by winning their first two games of the season and continued the defensive excellence started last season.

But also, the sweet taste of victory turned sour as the tides were turned on the Blue Wave when arch rival and perennial Eastern Division champ New Canaan travelled to Darien on September 28.

The weather was not what you would call perfect for football. It rained throughout the entire game and really peured through parts of the contest. This deluge of water hampered an already poor offensive unit for the Blue, as penalties and costly fumbles doomed Darien.

Even with all the mistakes, Darien’s defense still came through and at halftime the game was tied by only a touchdown, 6-0.

All-County halfback Dennis Fagiasogba, added fourteen points to hand Darien their first loss of the season.

Darren then traveled to Ridgefield Oct. 5, and surprised even themselves by scoring ten points offensively. Bill Bogardus took a ten-yard touchdown pass from Bob Marchesi and he also kicked the conversion and added a nineteen-yard field goal to give Darren a 10-0 halftime lead and scoring the second half, with visions of a rout dancing in their heads.

Loping Leonard Leads Harrassed

By JIM CLARK

“Lack of depth” seems to explain the reason why the Darin High School Cross Country team started this season with a mediocre record of 5-5. At least that’s what Coach Garry Leonard believes.

Darren lost its first two meets to Greenwich (at Greenwich and Roger Ludlowe)on our home course by the scores of 20-33, and 28-29, respectively (lower score wins), but showed promise with Leonard coming in second in both.

Tom Rollina taking both 4th spots, Jim Lewis taking 7th and 9th, Jeff Seavey capturing 9th and 10th, and number five man Bob Josepha pulling in 11th and 12th places.

Darren rebounded to sweep a tri-meet against Andrew Warne and Bristol McLean. Again, Darren’s first five placed consistently with Lewis taking 2nd with a time of 13:55, Rollina capturing 3rd, Leonard picking up 5th, Josepha 6th, and Seavey scoring 9th place and defeating Warne 20-39, and McLean 18-43 to even their record at 2-2.

Darren now began to build confidence by beating Rippowam and Thurkill at home by the scores of 24-31 and 25-31, Leonard taking both 1st places with times of 14:20 and 13:36.

Unfortunately, Darren next traveled to New Canaan and suffered a small setback, losing to New Canaan by a score of 19-42, but defeated Norwalk 26-29 in a tri-meet with Leonard again coming in 1st for DHS, but overall.

Since then they have gone downhill losing to Staples at West Burn CC 21-39 and at Westhill Leonard, capturing 3rd with a time of 13:56, was the only low place for Darren against Staples, but they almost came back when Leonard, Rollina, Lewis, Seavey, and Josepha captured 1st, 3rd, 8th, 9th, and 10th places respectively to narrowly miss defeating Westhill 24-31.

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Boots Tuning Up For State Tourney

By BERRY JAMES

The DHS soccer squad rolled on through the toughest part of the schedule with two wins, two ties, and a loss in the last three weeks.

Rippowam 9-1 — For the first time this season the Blue Wave Soccer Team put its scoring attack into full gear by romping over a weak Rippowam squad, 9-1, on Friday, Sept. 27. Sal Ferranis, with an extraordinary individual performance, led all scorers with five goals and three assists. Larry Cuseck came up with two goals and three assists, while Tom Creti put home two goals. Single assists went to Mike Frato, John Dugdale, and John McLean.

New Canaan 0-0 — The Booters met their arch rival. New Canaan on Tuesday, Oct. 1, but this time the Blue Wave’s offensive attack stumbled and the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. After a rather poorly played first half, the Waves came back and played some good soccer. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities, but were unable to put home a goal.

Danbury 1-1 — Next the Blue Wave Soccer Team traveled to Danbury and played in a disappointing 1-1 tie. The game was filled with personal fouls and fights, which resulted in a total of five Darien injuries. Darien’s only goal came in the first period when Tom Creuti slammed in a long cross from Sal Ferranis. Danbury tied the game up shortly after on a penalty kick. Coach Quigley cited the game as being brutal and has filed a formal complaint against the Danbury team.

Staples 0-2 — Darlen suffered its second loss of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to a superior Staples squad by the score of 2-0. The Blue Wave defense did an excellent job in containing the highly regarded, potent Staples offense to just 2 shots on goal. Meanwhile, the Blue Wave offense could only manage one shot on goal. The first Staples goal came midway through the first half when the defense was caught flat-footed and was beaten by a perfectly placed shot into the upper left hand corner. The scoring was concluded early in the second half when the game was over.

Greenwich 2-0 — In its most convincing performance of the season, a fired up Waver team upset a strong Greenwich squad by the score of 2-0. The Booters controlled the game from start to finish with a total team effort. Midway through the first half Larry Cuseck caught the Greenwich goalkeeper out of position and fired the ball by him. Assist on the goal went to Sal Ferranis and Matt Ammer. Darlen’s only loss came on a penalty kick taken by Ferranis.

Hustling Harriers

By JIM CLARK

The Booters Tuning Up For State Tourney

The DHs soccer squad rolled on through the toughest part of the season with two wins, two ties, and a loss in the last three weeks.

Rippowam 9-1 — For the first time this season the Blue Wave Soccer Team put its scoring attack into full gear by romping over a weak Rippowam squad, 9-1, on Friday, Sept. 27. Sal Ferranis, with an extraordinary individual performance, led all scorers with five goals and three assists. Larry Cuseck came up with two goals and three assists, while Tom Creti put home two goals. Single assists went to Mike Frato, John Dugdale, and John McLean.

New Canaan 0-0 — The Booters met their arch rival. New Canaan on Tuesday, Oct. 1, but this time the Blue Wave’s offensive attack stumbled and the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. After a rather poorly played first half, the Waves came back and played some good soccer. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities, but were unable to put home a goal.

Danbury 1-1 — Next the Blue Wave Soccer Team traveled to Danbury and played in a disappointing 1-1 tie. The game was filled with personal fouls and fights, which resulted in a total of five Darien injuries. Darien’s only goal came in the first period when Tom Creuti slammed in a long cross from Sal Ferranis. Danbury tied the game up shortly after on a penalty kick. Coach Quigley cited the game as being brutal and has filed a formal complaint against the Danbury team.

Staples 0-2 — Darlen suffered its second loss of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 8, to a superior Staples squad by the score of 2-0. The Blue Wave defense did an excellent job in containing the highly regarded, potent Staples offense to just 2 shots on goal. Meanwhile, the Blue Wave offense could only manage one shot on goal. The first Staples goal came midway through the first half when the defense was caught flat-footed and was beaten by a perfectly placed shot into the upper left hand corner. The scoring was concluded early in the second half when the game was over.

Greenwich 2-0 — In its most convincing performance of the season, a fired up Waver team upset a strong Greenwich squad by the score of 2-0. The Booters controlled the game from start to finish with a total team effort. Midway through the first half Larry Cuseck caught the Greenwich goalkeeper out of position and fired the ball by him. Assist on the goal went to Sal Ferranis and Matt Ammer. Darlen’s only loss came on a penalty kick taken by Ferranis.

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