

SCOTCH PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL

New interest in education in the community developed with the new High school grades were building. High school grades were added to the program and the build-ing principal became the high school teacher. Three years of work were given at the high school level and the program included such subjects as Latin, Algebra, History, English, Music, Drawing, Civil Government, Geometry and Physics.

A letter to the principal in 1900 contained the following: "Teach the tables up to twenty, fill in the chinoks with geography

and more geography and hammer away at English composition and the boys and girls will remember the phetty school house with gratitude.'

school house with gratitude." The annual report of 1898 con-tained this account: "For the first time since the close of the school year of 1893-94, School #1 last June graduated its high school class which consisted of Misses Florence Bittman, Etta Cock, Reignette March, Logie March and Florence Micholl and Josie March and Florence Nicholl and Master Samuel Macauley." A Principal's report for June 4, 1901, stated

"I have made the best possible arrangements for our closing exercises and am well pleased to have our closing as widely advertised as possible. Mr. Conde will delight us with his music, the young girl graduates will charm us with the charm of young girl graduates and Mr. Preston of Brooklyn will give us such an address as has never been heard in Scotch Plains."

By 1907, however, we note that the Board of Education "found after years of experience that at the same expense it was and would be impossible for us with our average of 15 to 18 high school scholars to accomplish much more than a moiety of the results achieved by the Plainfield High School.... After a number of conferences we finally arranged to transfer to their (Plainfield)school those of our high school class who desired to continue their studies."

We can get a picture of the life of the pupils by two entries in the minutes of the Board of Education. "October, 1899 -- Resolved: That the wearing of motto buttons of any description except presidential buttons is positively prohibited by the pupils of School No. 1 while in the schoolhouse or on the school grounds" "May 5, 1900 -- "It has been brought to the attention of the Board that dissatisfaction exists among the pup pils of School No. 1 and their rela-tives by reason of the enforcement of an order of the Principal that no applause of pupils participating in Public School entertainments shall

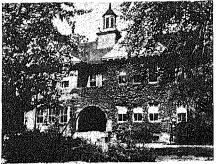
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be allowed and that prompting of pu-pils during entertainments has also by his order been abolished. ... They therefore desire the Principal in the future to discontinue such action"

As the population of the community increased, more room was needed First the auditorium in the school. was made into classrooms and finally was added in a two-room addition was 1909 for the sum of \$9000. 1909 for the sum of \$9000. A second addition was built in 1917 at a cost of \$47,800. This forms the north west wing of the present building and contains eight classrooms.

It should be noted here that the ivy covering the front of School #1 was a gift of Mr. Shepard from Trin-ity College, "the Ancient College at Oxford England." This was the col-lege of "Samuel Pope who was for some years a pupil of School #1."



FOOTBALL

Hold Everything!



The football season is continuing with a great deal of interest. Since the last issue three games have been played, the last of which over one thousand people attended. Although this is not a record for Scotch Plains, attendance has been in that neighborhood all season.

The score of the Rutgers Prep game was announced in the last issue. A steady downpour and driving northeaster kept attendance down but the loyal fans who were on deck were thrilled time and again by the splen-did plays of the home boys. The score you will recall was Scotch Plains-60 Rutgers Prep-0. Touchdowns were made by Shreve (3), Simon (2) and one each by Winston, Graves, Thomas and De by Winston, Graves, Thomas and De Nitzio. DeNitzio is our diminutive back from the Junior Varsity. He stands about 5' 3" and weighs all of 120 pounds. After his touchdown, one spectator was heard to remark, "Now I can go home, I have seen EVERY THING."



The game with No.Arlington was a thriller. No. Arlington scored in the first quarter.We returned and by means of a pass Shreve to Winston-scored in the second quarter. No. Arlington scored again making the score 13-7. Our boys came out for the second half with renewed vigor as a result of a pep talk by Remcho. Fromthen on they dominated the play mak-ing a second tally in the third peri-



PETE MCDEDE SLICING AROUND END

Shreve carried the ball on an ođ. off tackle play. Sylvester kicked both extra points and the game ended 14-13 in our favor.

The Highland Park game on our own field was the best yet, in spite of the fact that we lost 9 - 6. H. P. H. P. has a fine reputation and were slate to win by at least 30 points judgim by their wins over superior teams, Our boys rose to the occasion and a nip-and-tuck battle resulted. missed vistory on several occasions by bad breaks. H.P. scored a safet in the first half. We had the ball in the first half. We had the ball on the 5-yard line as a result of penalty. A poor pass from center resulted in our man being tackle behind the goal line for the two points. H. P. scored a second time on an intervepted pass in the fourth Then Shreve opened up with quarter.



a beautiful pass to Tod which was good for 41 Shreve carried yards. the ball over around en for a touchdown but the extra point was missed by a hair when Sylvester booted the ball into the upright

The game was featured by two goal stands by the S.P. team and several beautifully executed passes.

As we go to press, a telephom message informs us that Sayreville has been taken into the ScotchPlaim camp by a 27 - O score. That gives us four wins and three losses and only the Thanksgiving Day game with Harrison remaining to be played. *****

You fellows might be interested to know that the kids in the elementary schools are all-out for the war effort. The schools are assisting the paper salvage drive this year and sources not reached by the regu lar town salvage campaign are being You should see these young Cl Paper is brought to tapped. sters work! school on wheelbarrows, express wagom and any other type of vehicle that tew pounds of paper.



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