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Electric Specialty Personnel Manager Speaks on Success

Mr. John Studwell, personnel manager of Electric Specialty Co., in a recent interview presented some ideas that will benefit graduating students seeking employment.

Mr. Studwell finds that the majority of students graduating from high school today have no feeling of responsibility toward what they undertake. Through his own experience he has found that young people feel they are doing their employers a favor by accepting jobs that are offered. This attitude must change if people are to advance in their careers.

The question was raised, "What do you think are the qualifications a person applying for a job should have?"

Mr. Studwell replied, "The first is attitude; a boy or girl applying for a job should have the feeling that he is going to work and do his best. He should not start work with the feeling that the world owes him a living. The second production; a company must demand that its employees produce. That is what they are hired for. The third is attendance; if a person has a good attendance he usually is dependable. This is a factor for which the company always looks. Last but not least, is cooperation. If a company can obtain from its help the cooperation and assistance that it asks, they will both get along well together.

One of the contributing factors, Mr. Studwell found, for the juvenile delinquency today is the high wages that are being made by young people. As fast as they get money they rush out and spend it, most of the time foolishly.

Mr. Studwell says that he would prefer an employee who has had two years in trade school, to one who has had four years of high school. He feels that a person coming out of trade school

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ODDS 'N ENDS

During the latter part of January or at the beginning of February, Miss Atkinson, head of the homemaking department, will give an assembly at which projects made by the second and third year clothing classes will be on exhibition.

The second-year classes will display among other things a davenport and three chairs for which they have made slipcovers and a model bedroom which they have redecorated. The girls of the third-year clothing classes will show suits they have made. There will be two copies of each suit; one in cotton and the other in wool.

Mrs. Scott, who, with the help of Mrs. Barber displayed the work of the first-year clothing classes has left the faculty and is now replaced by Miss Margaret Loby. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Palmer also take part in this program. Mrs. Campbell will put on an exhibition what constitutes a good breakfast for a girl and for a boy. Mrs. Palmer will show how to get by on your rations by using substitutes. She will also demonstrate Army food rations A and C.

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YOUTH COUNCIL FOUNDED

An organization known as the Stamford Youth Council has been established to discuss views on juvenile delinquency and social problems of youth of the Stamford schools and recommend remedies to these situations.

Each school has two representatives in the council. Donald June is president of the council; Joseph Blatoski, vice president; Electra Marinelli, secretary.

The council will hold discussions and report the results of these to the main social council in Stamford. The main council will then seek to remedy the situations. The youth council was adopted to get the students' views on matters concerning themselves. This is an important step in the progress of social workers to combat delinquency in our town.

The youth councils preparing to invite representatives from different churches and several social organizations to participate in discussions and help suggest favorable remedies to the main council. Several smaller committees will be assigned the task of investigating small parts which are connected with the plan of delinquency.

Many other communities in the country either have adopted or will try this way of combating a homefront foe if the present youth councils work out the way they are planned. If statistics can show that juvenile delinquency has decreased as a result of the youth councils, they will have much more support.

ARMY INQUIRY TESTS CHARACTER

Students and parents might be interested in the most recent type of questionnaire required by the army for students and former students of high schools upon induction into the armed forces. These questionnaires are filled under the direction of Mr. Alton Rhoades, whose most difficult problems are students who have graduated quite a few years ago, for many of the teachers who could lend information about these boys, are no longer teaching. "Coach Kuzco", Mr. Rhoades added gratefully, "is most helpful when one of these difficulties arise. He has a vivid remembrance of any boy at any time, and can tell us just about what sort of a lad the soldier-to-be was while attending SRS. When we find ourselves beyond the help of Mr. Kuzco, we often resort to old Quarterlies in the hope that they will contain something about the boy which will help us to a general conception of his personality and character."

Here is a copy of the form: **Restaurant's statement as to grade and reason for leaving... correct--no record--incorrect--** While attending this school: **The quality of his work was... good--fair--very poor--** **He was a trusty...never--occasionally--habitually--** **He participated in physical activities.... much--average--none--** **By his classmates he was... accepted--ignored--disliked--** **His attitude toward teachers was... very cooperative--usually cooperative--cooperative--** **As to dependability he was... always reliable--usually reliable--unreliable--**

The guidance office under the direction of Mr. Kermit Shulman is giving aptitude tests at Burdick Junior High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the benefit of determining special aptitudes and vocational possibilities of students.

Basically the tests help to discover abilities, vocational fitness to get college scholarships, to enter trade training or technical training, to plan home study, to overcome handicaps, to select suitable recreations, to plan careers, to find jobs and to plan for post-war adjustments.

The tests will help in giving personal guidance and educational and vocational planning in order to avoid future trial and error. Appointments for taking the aptitude test may be made through Mr. Moon or your home room teacher. Juniors and seniors are advised to prepare now for the future and take the test as soon as possible. It is a free public service feature.

Former Adviser Writes Class

The faculty has received a letter from Pvt. C. H. Larrabee, and the journalism class was the proud recipient of a Christmas card from their former teacher and Siren advisor. The letter expressed thanks for a card and check sent him by the faculty.

Pvt. Larrabee said: "I have been learning a great deal: how to creep and crawl military style, run and hit the ground, dash over an obstacle course, shoot and care for a rifle, hike for 20 miles with 50 or more pounds on my back and run a mile with the same full field pack, live out of a mess kit and in a pup tent for days at a time, dig fox holes, trenches and fox holes, participate in squad and platoon problems, etc. etc. If I had foreseen all this last year, I certainly would have enrolled in one of Ray Booker's Commando courses."

The card sent to the journalism class related his experiences in the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, and congratulated them on their work on the Siren. He urged, "Keep it up!"

P. O. Jobs Filled

Postmaster Cornelius P. McGuinness declared that this past Christmas mail rush was as great, if not greater, than last year's. Mail carriers in Stamford's post office said they were sure that the mail load was heavier than any previous Christmas season.

Much credit was given to over one hundred high school boys who signed up with the post office to aid in the Christmas rush. With the help of these boys, the post office was able to handle the daily rush of Christmas cards and packages.

Some of the boys were to work inside, arranging and sorting the mail. The boys who worked outside delivering mail had their own routes to cover. These boys had to endure the cold wintry December days to see that the mail got through, without their help many Christmas cards and gifts might not have reached their destination in time for Christmas.

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FORMER ST. JOHN'S STUDENT WINS CONTEST BY GREAT MAJORITY



Mary Michaels

Yearbook Progresses

The senior yearbook committee, under the supervision of Mr. Dominick Telesco, chairman, Mrs. Louise Moser, Miss Esther Wheeler, Mr. Raymond Randall, Mrs. Margaret Morse, Miss Angelina Fiore, Mr. Walter Farrell, Mr. Lewis Maxwell, and Mr. Lester Myers, has started activities.

Janice Murphy and Ignatius Matingly have been chosen as co-editors.

The biography committee is the only one which has been formed as yet. The members are Marie Colombo, chairman, Barbara Kinsella, Marion Billingham, Alice Hollander, June Peridier, Jane Magnuson, Margaret Lucas, Marie Tripodi, Victoria Pogliese, Dorothy Kohn, Marjorie Frankel, Jean Fischer, Rhoda Weisrodt, Betty Egan, Anna McManus, Beth Rosenblum, and Victoria Kryspin.

Mrs. Robert W. Kelly, who is replacing her husband, has been here from New York to help the senior class decide on a theme. The cover of the yearbook will be black with orange letters, the school colors.

ALUMNI NOTES

Looking around town during the holidays, we find that many servicemen came home to spend Christmas with their families. P.P.C. Charles Higgins, '43, returned to Fort Bragg, Sunday Dec. 20 after a three-day leave. Frank Coghline, '43, reported to Fort Devens, Dec. 23, and has been home for two weekends while waiting for his transfer papers to the air corps. Charlie Bianchi, '42, a paratrooper, was home for the holidays. Teddy Darash, '43, crossed the country from California to be with his family during Christmas.

Ronald Gammie, '43, is in the Naval Air Corps studying at Trinity College. Andy Robustelli, '43, has been accepted for the Navy and will leave soon for service. Walter "Soup" Campbell, '43, is also wearing a Navy blue uniform. Eddie Syba, '42, in the navy is now serving on a destroyer. George Thime, '42, is going into an advance training school in Oakland, California. Hertha Jorkev, '43, is now working at White Towers, Inc. Elaine Heehan, '43, is doing her bit by working at Norma Hoffman. Phyllis Twig, '42, is a registered child's nurse in New York. For those who write to Robert Schaefer, he has had a change of address:

A/C Robert Schaefer
a Student Squadron
F Light B5
KAAP
Kingman, Arizona

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS COLLABORATE ON THE SELECTION OF STUDENT NAMED "BEST CITIZEN" OF STAMFORD HIGH

Mary Adelaide Michaels, of the class of '44, has been chosen as best citizen among the senior girls of Stamford High School by a large majority of her classmates and teachers who would like to see her become Connecticut's candidate for the Citizenship award given annually by the National Daughters of the American Revolution.

When asked how it felt to receive this honor, Mary, who is attractive and quiet, replied, "Having just been told, I am now exceptionally nervous and excited, but I can assure you I'm the happiest and proudest girl in S.P.S."

Holds Several Offices

Mary came from St. John's Catholic School. She was elected homeroom president during her senior year and every year since. She is a member of the Political Science and French Clubs, and is now president of the latter. She has sung with the Capella Choir for two years and at present holds the office of treasurer. She is also treasurer of the senior class and is the only girl holding a major office, her three fellow officers being boys. She is a member of the Dean's Student Committee.

Citizenship is the widest sense is stressed in this contest rather than scholarship and popularity.

Requirements Considered

Before the seniors voted they were asked to consider carefully the requirements set up by the D.A.R.: dependability, punctuality, truthfulness; service, cooperation, respect for proper authority; leadership, imagination, respect of others and bent to lead; patriotism, interest and pride in family, school, community and nation.

Mary Michaels was chosen by her classmates as the girl who best meets the definition of a good citizen.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University says, "Capacity to pass intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of the student. Evidence of her own character building should come first, and evidence of her good manners and respect and concern for others should come second."

The following students were suggested by seniors as candidates for the D.A.R. Citizenship prize: Patsy DeBell, Jean Dora, Jean Fisher, Hanna Keller, Diana Bissman, Alice Hollander, Pat Keeley, Edith Kelley, Barbara Kinsella, Claire Marcus, Janice Murphy, Wanda Price, Jean Rheinhardt, Betty Sandow, and Elsie Schmidt.

In Memoriam

MARJORIE A. WISE

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FIRST PRIZE
MASTER SHEET PREPARATION
1940-1941-1942-1943

MEDALIST AWARDS
1940-1941

FIRST AWARD
1942-1943

Fourth War Loan Drive On

After three successive drives, a fourth War Loan Drive will begin this month. In September S.H.S. had set as a goal \$25,000 for the year. Due to the tremendous response of the pupils and teachers, the goal was almost reached during the Third War Loan Drive which was held in September. Since that time the goal has been passed by more than \$10,000.

The government of the United States awards to all schools with more than 905 participation for the buying of bonds and stamps the Minute Man Flag. This flag is similar to the Army and Navy E Flag awarded to factories. It not only denotes the participation of the student body but shows their interest in the present war and their interest in the future. S.H.S. can acquire this flag if everyone buys at least one stamp each week instead letting a few get all the laurels.

Cafeteria Rush

Did you ever sit in your class room and suddenly hear a noise like a group of horses running through the hall? They weren't horses but boys and girls on their way to their cafeteria period. Listening to students, you would think the food was running away, or that it was their very last meal.

The place for boys to run is not in the halls, but on Mr. Booker's track team. We all know that the period is short, but we would get there much sooner if every one of us walked on our way to cafeteria. Besides making a bad impression on other people, it is also very dangerous to have a group running down the halls.

At The Hall

The school year is half over for those of the senior class. All that remains of their school life is 20 weeks. Twenty puny weeks of an allotted 52.

In 20 weeks ends:
The steady grind;
The headaches and heartaches that only a year of English can bring;
The early morning trek from home to school;
The shoving and pushing always prevalent in the center corridor;
The everyday struggle to get food in the Cafeteria;
The assemblies--some good--some bad--some indifferent;
The constant haggard to put the test off another day;
The homework;
You're going to miss it and don't think you won't!

So enjoy these last 20 weeks. Get as much out of them that you can not necessarily in education--but socially, meet new people--smile a little more--laugh a lot more--and pray the time goes slowly.

Chatter Chatter

Murray Rogers visited S.H.S. recently. Also seen was Al Pia in an officer's uniform. Solid, we say.

If we held a contest to see who has the quickest wit, contestant No. 1 would be Bill Eccles.

Amidst the crash of breaking hearts, Catherine Gashbade farewell to S.H.S. "Cathy" is now attending Sacred Heart Academy. Treasurer Helmar Magnusson reports that the sophomore class has \$73.82 in the treasury at the present. Rooms 152 and 202 are paid 100 per cent.

A committee composed of Janice Ray, Georgia O'Neill, Harrison Cornish and William Bell, working in collaboration with the sophomore class president and treasurer, have selected two movies entitled "Fighter Pilots" and "Little Black Sambo" to present in a future assembly program.

Some of us showed the true Christmas spirit. Aneedy family with eight children appreciated toys, games, and food provided by the pupils of room 235.



Ruth Belasco found a cute sailor, Ray Burke. When, where, and how? Are there anymore available? Why is it that Mary Lou O'Conner can always be found in Sildadi?

Joan Deenihan likes high school boys with black hair, like Kevin Murphy, but a nice looking sailor or will do, too.

Siren photographer, Arnold Poller, has been seen waiting in front of the library--for Maxine?

Frances Zajac is certainly playing a hard game. Why doesn't she give Hal a break?

New romances: Betty Sandow and Tommy Mahon; Madeline Polestra and Ed Chrostowski; Alice Herbert and Corry McGuinness; Bobby Geer and Barbara Malanosky.

What goes on? We have been told by a very reliable source that some boys in the junior class are having a contest to see who can break open the most locks. Be careful, boys, we think there's trouble ahead, and it's no fun for the lock owners.

Nice looking John Hinman has been seen with a beautiful red-head. A perfect match.

Seen strolling in the halls of S.H.S. Elsie Olsen and Harry Klynn and Peg Fricker.

Whom does Bill Wood carry the torch for now? There are quite a few inquisitive persons, judging from the notes from the Chatter Box.

Why does Ray Mazza like chocolate milk?

Some Saitin' Songs for Students:

Joan and Ray--"I Love You Truly"

Leo Shibley--"The Butcher, the Baker"

Shirley Clifford--"Anchors Aweigh"

Joe Nitti--"Do I Worry?" (cause I'm coming in late?)

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

February is almost here, and with it come thoughts of snow and wind on below-zero mornings. Walking to school in frosty weather is poor precaution against sickness and discomfort, especially when thinly stockinged legs are subject to the biting winds. Nevertheless, getting to school regularly is our job.

Due to the fuel shortage now in existence, rooms and corridors that are cold and drafty cause a great deal of discomfort, and illness is the ultimate result.

Ernie Wall--"I'm Gonna Buy a Paper Doll"

Ed Wynn--"Shoo, Shoo, Baby--Joan Dora--"I'll Miss You" Doris Tillot--"They're Either Too Young or Too Old"

Marge Beck--"Pistol Packin' Mama"

Joe Tota--"That Guy Swoonatra" Vivian Ogden--"My Ideal"

Is "Skeets" Hoyt trying to be a glamour boy with that 'perm' that was forced on him?

Party thrower is Queenie Hogan, who had one which most of high school attended.

Letter to editor of Chatter: "I have yet to see Dick Sloat in a bad mood. He is always singing or giving out with his boisterous laugh. Are you trying to improve your voice, Dick, or what's her name?" It was signed, "A Watchful Fan."

P. and M. Sterc don't speak to boys unless introduced to them first; so be polite, boys.

Why does Eddie Duff see red every time a cute girl from room 233 won't say hello?

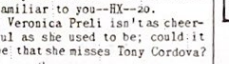
Vince Vozzo, a cute number from 243, has some of the sophomore boys in her classes on the string.

Dick Winslow should be referred to as "Mr. Winslow" from now on; so please take note.

Who is the girl seen to find a great interest on Hill St. Could Mr. Kaczko be the main attraction?

Betty Fortunato of Room 110 seems to be cheating on us. Who is that good looking boy you're always seen with? Does this sound familiar to you--HX--20.

Veronica Preli isn't as cheerful as she used to be; could it be that she misses Tony Cordova?



Connie Aralster goes ga-ga on a certain Sgt. Bishop. And Mike (?) is a he-man to Dotty Milczarski.

Locketts are nice looking on sweaters and plain blouses. Ones with the Navy insignia take special attention. Gloria Taub has one.

Joe Tota expresses his thanks to all those who signed the petition for his singing on the Brooklyn Amateur Hour a while ago.

Max Frattoroli is the popular one, all right. There are sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who all think he's pretty nice.

Another engagement--Antoinette Blosio, Also Vincenza Ofiero and Johnny Libitore receive our very best wishes.

What happened to Lefty Candido and Julia Vintios and John Tropsa and Mary Lou O' Meara?

A blue and white banner representing the class of 1946 is being constructed by the clothing department. This project is under the direction of Miss Atkinson, who is assisted by Mrs. Barber and Miss Foley.

Why has Leo Shibley got the nickname of "Noz" now? It has to do with some Norwalk girls who came down to see him.

In The Limelight

NAME: Alice Czajak
USUALLY SEEN: Room 40
NOTED FOR: A Good Sport
NICKNAME: Olesia
FAVORITE PASTIME: Ice Skating
PET AVERSION: Bashful boys
AMBITION: Dental Hygienist

NAME: William Clark
USUALLY SEEN: With the "Barrel"
NOTED FOR: Conservative clothes
NICKNAME: Bill
FAVORITE PASTIME: Portchester
PET AVERSION: Work
AMBITION: Army Air Corps

NAME: Victoria Kryspin
USUALLY SEEN: With Loretta Tyska
NOTED FOR: Her hair-do
NICKNAME: Vickie
FAVORITE PASTIME: Letter writing
PET AVERSION: Conceited people
AMBITION: Hairdresser

NAME: Joseph Miah
USUALLY SEEN: With Mazza and Clark
NOTED FOR: Bum Knee
NICKNAME: Porky
FAVORITE PASTIME: Sports
PET AVERSION: Women
AMBITION: Coach

NAME: Jeanne Dora
USUALLY SEEN: With Mary Stepchik
NOTED FOR: Cheering
NICKNAME: Jeannie
FAVORITE PASTIME: Eating
PET AVERSION: Red-headed boys
AMBITION: Nurse

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION
What was your New Year's resolution?

ANSWER

All Means--"1. To do all my homework. 2. To come to school every day. 3. To see how fast I can break the first two."

Lottie Kahn--"I resolved to write letters to all the fellows in the service until I reach the point of needing a private secretary."

Frank Cappiello--"I resolved to be more active (?) in home room."

Bernadette O'Grady--"Gosh, I don't remember; I made so many of them! Oh, yes, one was to be aware during leap year."

William Urban--"To stop eating my lunch in 7777 class because I have no lunch left for second period."

Joseph Lombardi--"Stop making remarks about Sinatra, and start dishing some out for Crosby."

Dorothy Deleo--"I promised to leave the battery in my brother's car alone."

James Angelos--"I gave up smoking corn silk because I have enough money to buy cigarettes."



Our topic of discussion this month is the new Rocket guns mounted on the Russian and Nazi planes. They are extended below the wings and are fired the same as an automatic revolver. Although the daily newspapers are playing up the rocket guns as being very destructive to airplanes, they slow the attacking airplane down approximately 50 to 70 miles per hour.

Germany has been using the rocket guns on twin-engine fighters such as the HE. 110, Dornier 17. Russia has them on the single-engine Sturmovik fighters.

Germany and Russia are not the only countries which have been mounting new guns on their ships.

The United States has a 75 mm. cannon on the B-25, changing it from a medium bomber to an attack bomber capable of sinking a destroyer. Among the new fighters obtained by the United States and Great Britain is the new rocket ship, capable of traveling between terrific speeds of 500 or 600 miles per hour. The rocket ship is going to play an important part in the invasion of Europe.

Another one of our achievements in night fighters is the powerful P-61. The P-61 has two 2,000 horse power engines, and was worked on by Northrup's crack engineering squad.



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FASH 'N FANFARE

Since all our brothers have gone into the service, we boys and girls have been wearing their clothes. We have taken to the jackets especially. Long, built-up shoulders, big over-pockets, and slitted backs, in corduroy, tweed, and flannel are the most popular.

Johnny looks just grand in them, with his new tweed trousers, a slick morosiah tie, either loop or bow, and a smoothy of a hankie for his chest pocket. His belt surely is something to look at, genuine alligator, or leather carved in foreign techniques.

Janie also does justice to that jacket. She wears it over her colored flannel blouse and hound's tooth or Scotch plaid skirt. On her legs she seems to like bright red, blue or green cotton stockings. Her saddle shoes have tinkling bells.

Because identification tags are a must for service men, this fad seems to have grown on civilians. Chain-like ankle wrist bands are simply the thing to give to your girl or boy friend. They come in gold and silver and are very inexpensive.

Veronica Lake's peek-a-boo wave has lost its oomph; Janie is wearing a velvet band, an inch wide to secure her long tresses. Blondes, red heads, and brunettes may wear a variety of suitable colors.

Let's try a patriotic melody: Sing the following words to the tune of "Jingle Bells":
Patches here, patches there,
Patches everywhere,
Do your bit for victory
By sewing on some flare. Oh—
Needles, thread, scissors, cloth
Are waiting there for you.

Jackets, shirts, and sweaters too. Will look just like brand new. Patches do stand out, of course, but they are smart signs of patriotism. Jackets and sweaters worn out at the elbows can be made wearable again by placing a contrasting patch in the spot and saddle stitching around in still another harmonizing hue.

CLUB NEWS

DEBATING CLUB—At their last meeting the Debating Club elected officers. They are as follows: Janice Murphy, president; Geraldine Hogan, vice-president; Ben Burston, treasurer; Nancy Hogan, secretary.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB—At a recent meeting of the Political Science Club a program on Russia was presented. Arnold Naleson spoke on the government of Russia and Edith Hermann spoke on the industrialization of Russia. An interesting question period followed.

CLASSICAL SEMINAR—The Classical Seminar, under the direction of Miss Bolbrook, discussed Roman meals and how they were prepared.

Exchange

We have received a service newspaper, byname, "Staff Stuff", from a graduate of '41 - James Vincent Corrente. The paper, put out in Maryland, is the product of the staff of the Naval Air Transport Service.

The Indians are on the warpath and Stonewall Jackson High School of Charleston, West Va. is right in it! Chief William Red Fox paid a visit to Stonewall and spoke at an assembly in which he familiarized the students with native customs and traditions. He is of the Sioux tribe and was clothed accordingly, with full Indian headgear. He sang Indian folk songs and demonstrated Indian dances, using a tom-tom for rhythm.

ODDS 'N ENDS

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Wouldn't it be nice to have an hour or so of dancing after the basketball games in high school? Because the gym is heated on the nights of the games, this would be an ideal time to have a dance. The music could be furnished by a victrola and records which are in the hands of the school authorities. How about it?

At the homeroom representatives' meeting held on Tuesday, January 4, it was decided that the sophomore class will sponsor a dance tentatively scheduled to take place in February. Stuart Andrews and Kevin Murphy have been appointed to procure the 225. At this writing nothing more definite has been decided; for further information consult your home room representative.

The thirty-seventh Annual Christmas Seal campaign was a tremendous success.

Under the capable supervision of Miss Riordan, to whom much of the credit is due, the sales skyrocketed over last year's amount.

Music

The Stamford High School Band, under the direction of Mr. William O'Shaughnessy, is planning to give an evening concert sometime in February.

This evening performance will be the first in a number of years, although the band has given a number of assembly programs which showed that a great deal had been

accomplished by their practicing. In addition to march numbers, the band's repertoire contains concert compositions, patriotic melodies, and even a few popular swing tunes.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy has worked out a very well-balanced band which can compete with larger organizations, a band of which S.H.S. can be proud.

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Cavanaugh's SPORTLIGHT

After winning their opener from Norwalk 25-21 Stamford High was beaten by Greenwich 46-39 in a thrilling battle at Greenwich. The Orange and Black found little opposition in Fairfield Prep and New Canaan, tearing up huge scores over both. Byron Aubrey has rolled up 73 points thus far, high total for the team. "By" had a field day against Fairfield Prep, tallying 33 points. The locals have scored 282 points against 114 for the opposition.

Greenwich had amazing accuracy on their set-shots which proved to be the main factor in their win over S.H.S. The Jayvees appear to have the makings of a good team. Following losses to Greenwich and Norwalk, they topped Fairfield Prep and New Canaan.

Here's the 1944 Varsity: Right forward—Carmine Biontiso, senior. This in "Gow's" first year of high school ball, he having foregone basketball, to play with the Sacred Hearts and the Harpoons. Carmine's a hard scrapper and brilliant playmaker, setting up a good amount of scores.

Left forward—Byron Aubrey, senior, co-captain, and top scorer of the team thus far. Byron's a brilliant shot, his southpaw heaven hitting the mark many a time. Aubrey led the Jayvees in scoring last season and saw considerable action with the varsity. He covorted with Belltown before joining the S.H.S. five.

Center—Lou Ferrara, junior. Lou's the tallest of the starters. Like Aubrey, Ferrara flips 'em up from the north side and goes, too. Lou did great work with the Jayvees last season, playing both forward and center. Formerly Ferrara played with St. Mary's.

Left Guard—Joe Nish, senior, co-captain with Aubrey, fine team-man, good ball-handler, and brilliant set-shot. Joe saw action with the varsity last year; he is a former East Side Ranger.

Right guard—George Andriano, junior. George is big and a hard fighter who excels at retrieving the ball off the backboard, sets a good defensive man, a former Boys' Club star.

Julius Marlewicz, former Stamford high basketball star has blossomed out at Connecticut Universities where he's a sophomore. "Bark" starred as guard on the great Orange and Black five, out at the famous institution the versatile Mr. Marlewicz has been covorting at forward and doing right well for himself. In his initial showing Marlewicz led the scorers with 15 points in a losing cause. In his second game Julie tallied 15 points to pace the Uconnos to their first triumph. Three Saturdays ago, Marlewicz played with C. U. in Madison Square Garden, where Connecticut lost a heart-breaker to C. U. by one point. Walt Alewicz, basketball captain of last season's state champs, Warren Harring and all-state guard, also plays with the Uconnos.

A group of service men got together on December 27 at the YMCA during their Christmas furloughs and played the question marks. Three of the group were former Stamford high basketballers: Carl Swanson, last year's captain, Jimmy Johnstone, sub on last season's crew, and Dick Michelsen—high scoring forward on the air—outfit were all in action.

Robert Wasserman, former Stamford high tennis star and a member of the Ohio State tennis team last year, has been ranked third in men's singles by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association. Wasserman advanced into the semi-finals of the national tourney last year before going down.

KUCZO'S HOOPSTERS BREAK AWAY WINNING FIVE

SHS 27 Norwalk 21

Tall, lanky Lou Ferrara did some spectacular shooting in the final period of play to bring Stamford High from behind and give the Orange and Black hoopsters a 27-21 win over Norwalk in their initial tilt.

It was the brilliant shooting of Ferrara in the closing minutes of play that pulled the game out of the fire for the locals who, after holding the lead for two quarters, lost it in the third period to the hard fighting Clantowers and then gained it back late in the final stanza for good. Lou finished the afternoon with 13 points all told, but it was the last quarter baskets that paid off.

The Stamford Jayvees had less luck, going down at the hands of the Norwalk seconds 24-19.

Greenwich 47 SHS 38

Some deadly set-shooting by Greenwich High School in the final period meant disaster for the Stamford High Varsity, the Millionaires coming from behind to rack up 10 points in the last quarter to knock off the Strawberry Hill boys 47-38 at Greenwich in a hectic battle.

The Kuczo-combine held a 16-14 lead at the end of the first quarter and went out at halftime with 2 points to the good at 24-22.

A stiff set shot from the side by J. Bella with two seconds remaining gave the Greenwich Jayvees a thrilling 18-10 win over the S.H.S. seconds.

SHS 56 New Canaan 25

Stamford High had little trouble in subduing New Canaan 56-25 on the local court, January 11. It was the first time the two schools have met on the hardwood. Lou Ferrara led the Orange and Black scorers with 12 points. Aubrey, Lewicki, and High also stood out. Spaccacini and Dellalo led for New Canaan, each scoring 9 points.

With Ferrara paving the way, the Hilltoppers moved out to a

19-8 margin in the first period. At the half it was 35-11, Stamford.

New Canaan out-played the winners in the third quarter, racking up 10 points to 9 for S.H.S. Stamford put on the heat in the last canto, scoring 12 points with Lewicki shining out.



Ferrara Tallies

SHS 68 Fairfield 15

Just show that the 12-9 trouping administered by the 11-football was no fluke, Stamford High renewed athletic acquaintances with Fairfield Prep on the basketball court on Jan. 7 when the Hill boys opened their home campaign with a 68-15 win over Fairfield Prep; and that's no typographical error.

Stamford showed that things weren't going to be so rosy for the visitors at the beginning when they rang up 15 points as compared to the Prepsters 4. At halftime the home town boys held a comfortable 31-9 margin.

Co-captain Byron Aubrey led the assault with 23 points, followed by "Goose" Harrington's 12.

The Jayvees had a tougher time of it, winning out over Fairfield Jays 48-12. Cullen and Harrington led with 12 and 11 points respectively.

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ESCO Advises

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can be depended upon more than a person out of high school. He believes that some people have gone to high school just for a four year vacation. They have had utilized the educational opportunities that were offered to them. In actual cases he has had graduates from high school come to him and ask for a job, and when he gave them the application to fill out, their spelling was terrible, their math was poor. He finds that so-called leaders of the cliques in high school expect to start work as the boss.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Badminton is the most up-and-coming sport of the year. S.H.S. can proudly boast of one of the best junior badminton teams of Eastern New England. Each year Miss Ballard runs off a singles, doubles, and mixed doubles tournament.

Badminton is one of the most exhausting sports. It requires speed, stamina and precision. To attain this you must be on your toes every moment. It is usually very discouraging to beginners to try and hit the bird and only get the bird for trying too hard.

On Wednesdays Miss Ballard has badminton for those who are interested in this sport. Enthusiasts practically have to be forced to stay playing; some even bat the shuttlecocks around after all the acts have been taken down.

Now that outdoor sports have been eliminated, the schedule for after school activities has been changed. There is basketball on Monday; bowling at the Jewish Center on Tuesdays; Wednesday, badminton and ping pong; Thursday, basketball.

Badminton and basketball continue to be the most popular after school sports, basketball taking the lead by a wide margin.

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