

March 17
St. Patrick's Day

SIREN

"We Print The News And Student Views"

Watch For
The April Issue

Stamford, Connecticut

Friday, March 17, 1944

Price 5 Cents

New Training Plan Revealed by Mr. Leon C. Staples

Mr. Leon C. Staples, superintendent of schools in Stamford, in a recent interview revealed that a new program linking the pupils of Stamford High School more closely with those of the State Trade School, will prepare the former for a course in the trade school or else for work in industrial organizations in Stamford.

The way that pupils of S.H.S. can take advantage of this opportunity is to volunteer, and upon acceptance they will be excused from high school classes for a period covering from six to eight weeks. During this time they will train at Weaver School for seven hours each day, five days a week. Being excused from high school classes, however, will not detract from their chances of graduating. In fact, the work done during this period will be accredited toward the requirements for graduation. The course is open to all those students, both boys and girls, who desire to work next year in some one of Stamford's many diversified industries. All the work done will be on machinery, and those high school seniors or juniors who would like training of this type, should volunteer. As Mr. Staples put it, "Above all, we want volunteers, both boys and girls. There'll be no separation of sex."

The projects encountered by the volunteers while at work at Weaver School will consist entirely of material vital to defense work upon leaving their senior class.

It is the hope of the Stamford board of education that this program will eventually lead to an industrial arts class in high school. Mr. Staples feels that this training will be beneficial to the average student because of the fact that many persons, upon being trained in machine work, are confined by it, not having sufficient knowledge or experience with any other type of work to merit their progressing to newer heights. With this training the student will learn or, more generally, be better equipped for acquiring executive positions in his field.

Up to date, much progress is reported. Three teachers have already been engaged, and the school is being cleaned out and repaired. Many machines have already been turned over to the Stamford board of education by the state board of education. Mr. Staples expressed the opinion that the school would be in complete readiness within four or six weeks.

PATRIOTIC EXHIBIT PRESENTED

The girls at S.H.S. saw every interesting and timely exhibit by the Home Economics Department. Miss Atkinson directed the program together with Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Barber and Miss Foley. The program was held on February 14, 15, and 17.

Mrs. Palmer showed exhibits that stressed saving tin cans for national defense. There were also samples of food rations used by the armed forces. A process of making soap was shown, the making of stock and the use of left overs and the addition of fresh vegetables to make not only a welcome but palatable dish. Saving fat for necessary drugs and munitions was brought out, and how to prepare butter substitutes. One hundred calorie portions of foods, and meals suited for



Leon C. Staples

Inter-Faith Program Seen By Students

The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," was the theme of three addresses delivered on February 18 to the student body of Stamford High School.

Representatives of the three largest faiths in America, Father Kelly of the Catholic Church, Rabbi Pearlman of the Jewish Synagogue, and Reverend Worley of the Protestant Church, spoke on the subject of brotherhood.

The assembly opened with the saluting of the flag, and the singing of the national anthem. The A Cappella choir sang two selections, America and Tallis-Capon, led by Miss Pfeiffer.

Mr. Smith first introduced Rabbi Pearlman who read a message to the assembly from President Roosevelt, in which the President hoped that such meetings would take place all over the country in commemoration of Brotherhood week. Mr. Pearlman went on to point out that the breaking of the ten commandments brought on the war. Only through obeying God's laws and practicing brotherhood can we ever expect to have a lasting peace.

The next speaker of the morning Reverend Worley advised us not to harbor any religious or racial hatred against one another. We should feel that everyone is equal in God's sight no matter what his religion or color.

Father Kelly pointed out that we must all live in close harmony with one another. He summarized the subject in the few words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Rabbi Pearlman closed the assembly by saying that brotherhood of man is essential to the very existence of man.

growing high school students were on display. Free pamphlets on food, its values and benefits, were offered.

In the sewing department garments that the girls are making were exhibited. Their detailed work and neatness were outstanding. Furniture that had been reupholstered by the class was shown and has since been put in the teacher's room on the second floor. The teachers are very pleased with the attractive decorations. A girl's bedroom completely furnished and decorated was one of the high spots.

The patriotic feature of the program was the exhibit of bandages rolled for the Red Cross by the Home Economics classes.

Small duffel bags made for soldiers and sailors by the sewing classes were shown.

GRADUATION DATE

Rumors, assertions, speculations, and guesses concerning the date of graduation for seniors, have been put to rest by a recent announcement from the principal's office. Because of the urgent need of young men in the armed services, an early graduation is planned for the class of '44. The girls, too, will benefit by being able to enter defense plants and other places of employment where workers are badly needed. Mr. Smith has stated that either May 31st, or June 1st, will be the long awaited day.

Caps and gowns will be worn this year. The colors chosen are blue for the boys and white for the girls. As in the past years the graduating class will march to the stadium, where they will receive their diplomas.

St. Patrick

St. Patrick was a patron saint of Ireland and every year the anniversary of his death on March 17 is celebrated.

St. Patrick was born at Kiltpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland, in 387. When he was 16, he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to a chieftain. He remained as a slave for six years, after which he escaped from the high priest and fled to the west coast of Ireland. Here he boarded a ship and landed in Britain within a few days.

He decided to do religious work and studied for 18 years to prepare for this work. He went to visit the Pope in Rome and was advised to return to work in Ireland. The pagan priests, Druids, resented him greatly when he arrived, but after having been captured, he escaped from them. He went to his first master and paid him the price for his freedom. While there he converted the man and his family to Christianity. He preached in Ireland many years, performing miracles at building parishes and teaching people religion. He was recaptured by the Druids, and stayed in chains until his death on March 17, 463.

Many traditions have grown from St. Patrick. For instance, in the order to explain to the Irish the mystery of the Trinity, he plucked a shamrock and said that the three leaves represented the three persons of the Trinity; that the stem on which they grew represented the root and was typical of the unity of three in one.

Youth Recreation Club Opens At Jewish Center

High School Students now have a Saturday night hang-out. A new idea was instituted at the Jewish Center in the form of a Teen-Age Night Club. A large number of youthful night-owls participated in the evening's festivities. Teddy Catino and his orchestra, featuring Joe Tota, filled the atmosphere with romantic airs. As usual the crooner scored a success with his sentimental ballads. The Burriesci Sisters rendered a scintillating version of "I Wore a Tulip" which was well received by the juvenile audience. A dance contest was held and the laurels went to Bob Savvan and his partner, Florence Gibson. Marvin Goldberg acted as Master of Ceremonies and did a commendable job.

SIREN TO BE REPRESENTED AT C.S.P.A. CONVENTION

CHOIR DIRECTOR IS ILL

Mr. Raymond Randall, director of the A Capella choir and conductor of the orchestra, has been in the hospital, suffering from stomach trouble. Two weeks ago he was very ill, but has since recovered sufficiently to be discharged, and leave for Florida where the mild climate should speed his convalescence.



Raymond Randall

Last week he wrote a letter to the choir telling them that he was very proud of them.

Substituting for Mr. Randall as leader of the choir is Miss Eirfrieda Pfeiffer. The school orchestra has not had any substitute director as yet, but Miss Pfeiffer is also taking Mr. Randall's voice classes.

Sevicemen

Jimmy Keeley, N.M. 3/c, was a visitor in high school recently. He was in the second invasion at Sicily and Casablanca and is on Convoy duty now. At present he is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and has been in service since before Pearl Harbor.

Private Joseph Possidente '44 and Pvt. Ben Carriri '43 were on furlough, and have returned to Fort Meade, Maryland, for unknown duties.

Arthur Grant, Air Force, was in high school, as was William Weaver of the Navy.

Visiting from Sampson were Nick Scutti and Jack Quain.

Miljo Nicolini, now a Staff Sergeant, was home on furlough from Richmond, Virginia.

Pvt. Lewis Santoro has been traveling quite a lot. He was in New Guinea and in the Southwest Pacific. He helps to unload ships, but said that it is great to be back.

Ronald Gammie, S 2/c, who has just finished his 8 months college training under V-5, visited high school recently.

Corporal Charles Huggins has been transferred from Fort Bragg, South Carolina, to Camp Mackall, North Carolina, where he will complete his paratrooper training.

Pvt. Alfred Blanchard, U.S.N.C., vice-president of the class of 1943, visited High School on February 1, 1944, during his ten-day furlough. Al will not return to Parris Island, S.C. but will go to New River, N.C. In the Navy we find Ray Robinson S/c. He has been overseas three times since the completion of his boot training. Jack Cherry is in the Armed Guard and has been overseas and back already. He is aboard a Merchant ship. Joe Fahy, '43, reported for studies at Notre Dame. Al Litchman and Julius Pollis, both '43, are treading the yard at Harvard University.

15 DELEGATES ATTENDING

Several members of the Siren staff will attend the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City on March 23, 24 and 25. The Siren has been represented at the convention for many years and has won first honor for preparation of master copy for lithographic reproduction. In accordance with criteria established by the Lithographers National Association Incorporated...

Delegates have the choice of staying in the city overnight or coming home at the end of each day and returning the next, or even attending only some, and not all of the days. While there, they will attend meetings and discussions relating to the production of high school newspapers, and yearbooks, led by many professional speakers.

The opening meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the McMillin Theatre on Thursday, March 23, and during the remainder of the day, until 5:30, the time will be taken up by another series of meetings and newspaper "Clinics" where delegates will be advised as to faults of their respective publications, and how they may be corrected. On Friday the delegates attending the convention will assemble for a group photograph. Luncheon will follow and then more meetings, winding up with a dinner at 6:00 p.m. Saturday will bring the announcements of Special and Gold Key Awards. The Convention Birthday Cake Ceremony, and talks by noted speakers, all of which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

After the luncheon, the convention will adjourn, and the delegates will return home. Those attending the convention will be excused from classes in High School for part of Thursday and all of Friday. Although the rates for registration for individual delegates has been raised due to increased expense, the association is looking forward to a record attendance of several thousand.

Sophomore Dance Held

On Thursday, February 17, the Stamford High School gymnasium took on the semblance of a veritable ballroom. What is usually the scene of sweat-soaked athletes in vigorous competition became the setting for romance and gaiety as the sultry strains (Lexington Avenue style) of Ted Catino's Orchestra filled the air.

The sophomores had taken over for the night and the results were pleasing to all those who attended. The dance sponsored by the Stobies seemed to have an unusual effect on the boys and the floor was crowded during every number. Perhaps this peculiarity was affected by the aforementioned T. Catino and his troupe.

Many seniors and juniors were present, not only to enjoy themselves, but to help the S.H.S. rookies in their initial social adventure; for this good turn the Messrs. Stobie, Sarvina, and Magnuson and Miss Kelly express their appreciation. The sophs are also indebted to Mrs. Bohs and Mr. Nagurny who took over the class guardianship for the night in the absence of Mrs. Morse and Mr. Randall.

SIREN

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

MEDALIST AWARD 1940-1941

FIRST AWARD 1942-1943

New Cafe Period

There has been great controversy over the new cafeteria regulations in the past few weeks and many arguments have risen against it. However, in the long run, the school and pupils are benefiting by the new idea.

The purpose of the change was to keep students going to and from cafeteria from bothering classes at study at that time. The idea of having all pupils on one floor go to cafeteria in a certain period is well organized and a progressive step.

Up to this time our cafeteria plan was so complicated that it is hard to see how it stayed in effect so long. Now we are seeing a new light and may make headway in certain other school projects which might benefit by revision.

Whatever the arguments against the new plan may be, the new idea will be much easier to catch on to in coming years. Rather than confuse new high school students it is designed to cut down the confused arrangement of the old cafeteria periods.

A Vote of Thanks

Some voices are raised in protest against our assemblies, but do the people who do this protesting ever stop to think if they could do any better?

It isn't fun standing on the stage in front of your fellow students, who follow you every move, expression, and word; it takes nerve, self assurance, and poise. Few people are so composed that they have all of these characteristics, but our assemblies can help to develop them in the students who take part. Let's help them along with a vote of thanks.

Courtesy

Courtesy is more important in times of lax restrictions than ever before, and the fact that many things are overlooked as a result of lightening of obligations is no excuse for not watching your manners.

Courtesy doesn't cost us anything in terms of money, time, or effort. But it means a lot to the people with whom we come in contact. A "pardon me" is just as easy to say as any other exclamation, and sounds better.

Not only in our speech, but our acts also should we be courteous. We should avoid leaving the cafeteria tables cluttered up; walking five abreast on sidewalks so that other citizens must walk in gutters or on lawns. We're citizens, too; let's show responsibility!

When in a public entertainment house, we should not whistle or otherwise discomfort our fellow pleasure-seekers. An especially annoying habit is to comment on things to come when viewing the same event for the second time.

To be courteous is to be considerate of others and their feelings. Let us acknowledge given benefits with thanks; let us avoid being rude, even if it is unintentional. We must think first, then act with courtesy.

CHATTER-CHATTER

Why has Joe Hish, that one-man basket-ball team, been so happy lately? It couldn't possibly be Evelyn Borkowski, could it? Is she the one he talks to on the corner?

Why has N. Wenginsky become so interested in Burdick Junior High School recently? What will know foursome about S.H.S. recently took in the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker? Big time racket now? That is usually visited after Proms, not during the year, by the high school crowds.

Many have noticed that Marty Ransohoff and Janice Hay are getting chummy again. Five friends are wondering about this.

How many boys are there in S. H. S. that haven't walked through the halls with Doris Prater?

Why can't a certain girl be nice to M.W., instead of running him around like a dog?

Jean Raymond claims that she hasn't the heart to take a boy 'over the hurdles.' How true?

Why hasn't F.D.R. got D. Polla as a potential Good Will Ambassador to Russia? We'll write and find out.

Those "M's" males and females who insisted on late-crashing the cast party were pretty awful—but they didn't get far.

Did you know that Kevin Tobin can't keep his mind on his work lately because of a cheer leader in H.R. 140?

Who's the handsome guy who waits for Ann Louiano after each class?.... what has Marie Chidsey got that gets H.S.S. and some one else in sixth period?

Mike Piazza and Helen of 154, would make a nice couple.

All hands off! Honey, of room 201, is now wearing a beautiful ring on the right finger, she is now a sailor's girl.

Why does Phyllis Telesco always fight with Raymond Gallardi? You'd think they'd compromise... and not blush when she sees a certain person.

Mary Hoker's heart is in the Navy... which job?

Vaura Ryan and Freddie make a nice couple.... P.S. How about Chuck?

Hickey Adler should block the door when taking a girl home, or else leave the job to someone else (taking the girl home, of course.)

Did you know that Demetria Kaptain's real nickname is "Nimmi"? But most of her friends here in school call her Kap.

Has John Trupana met Jerry yet? Messing around with the arms again, aren't you? Careful, Janet! Frieda Lecuras introduce one of your girl friends to that kid Howard whom you met in the shop -- you seem quite interested.

What some students are noted for: Daisy McElroy--quietness, Mariel Calderbank--writing letters, George Kresen--singing, Evelyn Borkowski--talking, John Borgmann--molling, Helen Vegina--impersonations, Betty Fortunato--finger nails, Joe Nish--grouchiness, Lou Ferraro--sleeping.

Kay Tartaglia has a new boy friend, who is an Air Cadet. Is it Bob, from S.H.S.?

Some funny business is going on between Frank Duffy and Dunny Terzian. We thought it was someone else with brown hair, Frank. Where does Frances Wilford come from?

Candida Sgritta and Brian Jones have been seen around together.

Have you noticed Colette Murray and Patty Hames in their sewing class? Their tongues go faster than their needles.

Who are the four girls that spend Saturday afternoons at the Star?

Ralphie Battinelli and Vivian Morgante seem to be making a go of it.

Ernie-Casanova--in early morning, he has Dot; when he gets into school, he has Jeanne; and after school--no saying whom he has!

Chickie Hollander and Bob Buebee seem to be at it again. They were howling with another popular couple, which made an interesting foursome, indeed.

It seems as if Holy Name School holds some attraction for Jack White.

Why do Rob Stobbie and Don Kelly call each other "Rip"? The name fits them both to a "T".

Ruth Scharf is going steady with Bobby Geer, who is now in the Air Corps.

Jean Bohack plays a good game of basketball, especially when she's wearing Carmine Telesco. Seen strolling the halls: Larry Smith and Dorothy Mrs. Bob Callahan and Marie Carrio, Rose Mariscand Carmine Piskero, Norman Mackie and Peg Kreiter.

What happened to "Twerp" one day after school when she was walking home with the three other girls?

There has been quite a bit of controversy as to which Air Corps is the best, the Army or the Navy. If the majority rules the Army Air Corps is the better branch.

Congratulations to the St. Mary's 15-and-under and the Sacred Heart 17-and-under basketball teams which are champs in their respective leagues.

Glad to see Pat Keeley back in school. Is she going to pay her bet?

Did you ever see the lunches Danny DeVito eats? Maybe he wants to grow up big and strong like Joe DiMaggio.

Mr. Baggis is recuperating somewhere in the sunny south from the strain of teaching.

If this chatter sounds like an advice to the louvern column, pitch in and contribute some interesting tidbits of information yourselves. Put them in the Siren box in the library.

What's this about Lorraine Bok leaving food in the cooking class for Jerry Ormand? Does Joan do it too.... or doesn't she have cooking?

Diane has a rival who works at O'Toole's... but so has Teddy--his rival is home on leave from the Nancy B.

Doris Jerman simply goes wild when Frank Tartell gives out with St. Louis Blues on the 88's.

Alice Handel and Mary Ormand have profited by going to New Britain. They came back with hearts on their sleeves for two bus boys.

Kay Kellogg is smiling once more, after the return of Joan Rhinehart, who had the chicken-pox, no less. Glad you're better, Joan.

Say kids--how about a Senior Baby Day on May 12? Think it over.

Have any of you noticed Carol Mahon's new glasses? The better to see him with, my dear?

Many a heart has been broken now that Art Lindahl has left for the Navy.

Who's Jack O'Neill? Maybe Kay Resler and Lenore Singer could answer that.

There's a certain boy after Ruth Pickett but she doesn't know it. Wake up, Ruth.

Have you seen the watch and bracelet Mary Bardin is sport-ing?

If you have been in the library second period, you must have heard the snarly laughs of Pat Hames and Lilla Raggierrri. What's so funny?

In the Limelight

	NAME: Jane Cherry USUALLY SEEN: With J. McHugh NOTED FOR: Being Late NICKNAME: Sid FAVORITE PASTIME: Sleeping PET AVERSION: Concealed People AMBITION: Nurse
	NAME: Robert Whitehead USUALLY SEEN: With D. Darling NOTED FOR: Curly Hair NICKNAME: Whitley FAVORITE PASTIME: Basketball PET AVERSION: Homework AMBITION: Marines
	NAME: Joan Palmer USUALLY SEEN: With B. Moloskey NOTED FOR: Baby-Talk NICKNAME: Bobbie FAVORITE PASTIME: Dancing PET AVERSION: Superior Boys AMBITION: Radio
	NAME: Joseph Diatoaki USUALLY SEEN: With Bill Ryan NOTED FOR: Pres., Junior Class NICKNAME: Joe FAVORITE PASTIME: Basketball PET AVERSION: Feasles AMBITION: Army Air Corps
	NAME: Theres Clupka USUALLY SEEN: Phyllis Bortnick NOTED FOR: Clothes NICKNAME: Terry FAVORITE PASTIME: Roller Skating PET AVERSION: Short Boys AMBITION: Stenographer

INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION

What do you think of the New Cafeteria System?

ANSWER

ALEXANDER PORIE---SR.
With the new period, I go to cafe too early.

VIVIAN FLYNN---SR.
This new period is making it hard for fellows to skip and gives less chance for them to smoke.

MIKE RUTKOWSKI---SOPH.
I find it very confusing, but I'll have to be satisfied.

P. SHANSON---JR.
The period is too strict. I believe students should be given more freedom.

ALICE HANDEL---SR.
I like it because I have come into contact with more Juniors and sophomores and I am finding out who they are.

FRANK MCCORMICK---SOPH.
The new period has its advantages: more work can be accomplished due to the lagged noises and distractions in the hall.

JOHN SAYONA---SR.
It makes no difference to me because my lunch is usually gone by the time I go to cafe.



IN THE COCKPIT

NORTH AMERICAN A-36

The only single-seat dive-bomber in the service of any country, the North American A-36, is an adaptation of the P-51 Mustang. The A-36 weighs 200 pounds more than the fighter version. Popular name for the ship is the Invader.

Power is supplied by a liquid-cooled Allison 1740 H.P. engine giving it a top speed of more than 350 m.p.h.

P-51B

The new P-51B which has been knocking down anything that Nazis can send up of a six to one ratio, is approximately the same ship as the A-36. The P-51B is a fighter adaptable to either high or low altitude fighting, and has a combat radius of 450 miles with a speed of well over 400 m.p.h. It has a four-bladed propeller which can be mechanically adjusted from inside the cockpit. The propeller is partly responsible for the ship's easy adaptability for higher low altitude flying.

UNCLE SAM SAYS...

A Stamp A Day Keeps The Axis Away

TRAINING FOR LIVING

DISTRIBUTIVE OCCUPATIONS CLASS UNDER MR. SESSA



BIG TURNOVER

E. SUNHA-F. KOLENDA LEARN MINEOGRAPHING



CHARLIE MCCARTHY WORK

R. PEATT-SARKER'S DISPLAY MAN



MATERIAL THINGS FOR HER

T. EPSTEIN-ROVEN'S SALESLADY



CRUMBY JOB

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COUNTER COUNTESSSES

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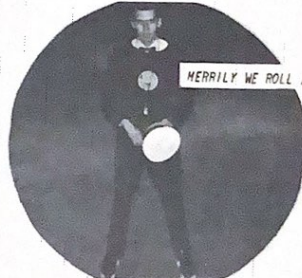
GALS WITH FIGURES

H. WALUSKI-B. NARAJKA RUN COMPTONETER



BRINGING HER MARK-UP

CACKOWSKI IS WELL-SUITED AT C.O. MILLERS



HERRILY WE ROLL ALONG

R. PEATT-DOUBLING UP AT SKATING RINK



IT REGISTERS WITH HER

M. VALENTI-CAFETERIA CARRIER



SHOE-SHOE BABY

Z. DAVIDOFF-SPELKE'S SALESLADY



HIGH STEAKS IN THE REFRIGERATOR

PAUL-JACK-AL-JOE IN CONFERENCE



HISTORIC SESSION

THE CLASS GOES TO SCHOOL TOO.



SHE'S INVOICE TODAY

E. IANNAZZI- AT WORK FOR GELD & ZUCKERMAN



"DEAR DOROTHY DIX..."

A. MCHANUS-HR. SESSA'S SECRETARY



10 MORE YARDS TO GO

E. SUNHA DRAPERY DEPT. AT C.O. MILLERS

RETAILING COURSE FOR JUNIORS

The time is rapidly approaching when juniors must contemplate deciding a course for their senior year here in high school. Many of the students know that among the courses which will be offered them are the general, the commercial, the preparatory, and the cooperative, but relatively few of them realize that there is one more course available, namely, Distributive Occupations.

It is not generally realized that in one store alone there are usually over 150 different jobs to be carried out and that the number of stores in the country total well over the million mark (perhaps many millions). One finds it difficult to comprehend the immensity of the retail field. Because of this great demand for retail labor, the United States Government has, by the George-Deans Act, authorized the formation of many such classes throughout the country. Connecticut has only five other such courses available.

Inasmuch as this particular field holds opportunity for rapid advancement, and as the chances for such advancement are never limited, it seems logical that many teen-age persons should look to this endeavor. It follows that the student will want to take advantage of any education along this line that may be offered him.

The purpose of the training is not to give the pupil a smattering of varied and unrelated propositions but rather to train him in an initial position in a field in which he may be best suited. In attaining this end, students work under actual store conditions, under supervision of store officials and our teacher-coordinator, Mr. Sessa.

For the high school student this is an excellent course. Rather than praise it generally, let us analyze the different features it offers.

The class is for seniors. That's why this notice is directed specifically to the junior class. The class is conducted by Mr. Alfred A. Sessa, in Room 251, who will not only supervise your class work but will aid you in your part-time work after school. Mr. Sessa will sum you up in his own estimation and decide if you are good material for employment; if you are, he will probably accept you, for requirements are rather general. It makes no difference if you

are a boy or a girl, or whether in your previous years you had any of the other courses. The program is not complicated or unpleasant. Unimportant subjects are skipped. For American history with Mr. Moon, and English with Mr. Sessa are included in the course. After the first period of history, the remainder of the day is spent in Room 251.

During the sixth period, students enrolled in this course have a choice: they may either be excused from school to go to work, or remain in school and take a subject such as choir, typing, stenography, etc.

If student needs a point for graduation and cannot afford to miss the last period, he can arrange to receive a full point for after-school work during this time.

To some students the following features are going to sound heavenly: no homework; early dismissal from school to work in stores at holiday periods and days of special sales or emergencies in any particular store; a guarantee of after-school work; and a full point towards graduation for that work; and of course, dismissal from school early in the afternoon. But let the students who think they can take this course and escape the drudgery of others, beware. The class is conducted on a level parallel with standards which seniors of average intelligence should be able to live up to, leaving no time for foolishness.

The course includes eight weeks training in the model office (Room 108) on machines actually used in everyday business, and it involves showing approximately 30 films in the latter part of the school year.

Prep students can, through this course, attend colleges which follow through with the training. Many colleges such as N.Y.U., U. of Pittsburgh, U. of Chicago, Boston U., William and Mary College, U. of Virginia, and most of the Southern and Western state universities will accept the course for full credit toward entrance.

It has been stated that the greatest teacher is experience. That's why the course entails actual work by the students in stores where the pay is never less than 50 cents per hour, and usually more.

Other Schools

From the White Plains "Orange" we gather that, like ourselves, they have a mailing list for servicemen, and send them the high school paper regularly. Letters from their Alumni-in-Arms receiving the "Orange" indicate that the plan is appreciated.

Members of the Current Affairs Club of Manchester High School, Manchester, Conn., are planning a trip to the State Legislature in Hartford. The trip is to further their knowledge on subjects taken up in the classroom.

A group of students in Maumee Valley Country Day School have started an organization called B. O. N. D. The letters stand for "Buy Only Necessities for the Duration." The purpose of this group is to make people conscious of the problem of inflation and to prevent them from spending increased income on unnecessary luxuries. Pledges are signed by the members in which they promise to help fight inflation by buying as few of the scarcer goods as possible and then buying bonds with the money saved.

Dances after home basketball games are held with success at Manchester High School. The profits go toward their Athletic Club to help swell its treasury.

Club News

ITALIAN CLUB--The Italian Club, largest in the school, is receiving letters from former members now serving in the armed forces. Letters received from all over the globe reveal that the servicemen are anxious to get back to Stamford and have a get-together with the newer members.

Plans are now under way for the Spring Dinner-Dance.

GERMAN CLUB--Betty Pratt spoke about The Wartburg, a castle in Thuringer famous because Martin Luther translated the Bible while residing there. The Wartburg is also famous as the setting used in Wagner's opera, Tannhauser--Elizabeth Klein told the story of Tannhauser.

CLASSICAL SEMINAR--Lucille Horsley, a member of Miss Holbrook's group, spoke on the dress and personal ornaments of men. Then Miss Holbrook discussed Roman History and the founding of Rome.

At the previous meeting Ann Mansfield, Marvin Goldberg and Douglas Parrot discussed dress and ornaments of women, crossword puzzle and poems, and Roman history, respectively.

POLITICAL SCIENCE--At the meeting held on February 17 a program on China was presented to the club by Beverly Weissman and Marjorie Frankel.

Fash 'n Fanfare

Although the late snow storm was unexpected, no one here was caught with his ski suit down. Many students wore their covert, water-repellent jackets and ski pants. Woolen skating socks were again pulled out to be worn with thick-soled, ankle-height shoes. These high jumpers were not changed, but worn throughout the school day, and detracted from the peacefulness of the halls of S.H.S.

During that week's vacation, (remember, ages ago?) most of the girls shed their skirts for ever-loved slacks. The women are no exception to the material shortage; their trousers, too, are cut slimmer and without cuffs. Baggy pockets are being replaced by small imitations. Check and hound's tooth tend to catch your eye, while Pat, still faithful to S.H.S., exhibits the black and orange plaid.

Because shoe stamps are good indefinitely, the girls are buying and wearing ropes. Toeless and heelless pumps and ankle straps, highly popular, complete with sandals. Most of these come in red, blue, black, and brown garbards.

People have been saying that clothes on a whole are becoming strictly conservative. We wonder if this is true; certainly not in Stamford High, not after one of the seniors was seen sporting a splashing new jacket the first day back from vacation. Been saving pennies, Prexy? Nightmares reveal another jacket of gray and white tweed, which a certain blond fellow is flashing; and those brown trousers of Harry's with red pin stripes running every which way are just enough to make your eyes pop.

If the shoe fits, fellows, or the jacket, wear it. But don't feel insulted; we love it, don't we, girls?

S.H.S. Student Was Witness To Pearl Harbor

Pat Keeley, a senior here at Stamford High, was a witness to the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941.

Pat and her brother and mother were living in Honolulu about ten miles from Pearl Harbor on the island of Oahu with her father, Lt. Colonel H.J. Keeley, Inf. U.S.A. At the time of the attack the entire family was asleep. They were awakened by the noise of the bombs and shore batteries. They learned from the radio that the harbor had been attacked and all were ordered to take shelter. Curiosity was stronger than fear however, and Pat and her mother and brother went out on the beach. Three Jap planes were sighted, but they did not come over the city; for they had completed their mission and were on their way back to home base. Further orders were sent over the radio stating that the civilian population was to stay indoors all day, no one was to be on the streets, and there was to be a total blackout at night. Those on the beach had to evacuate and move to the hills.

In July, 1942, Pat, her mother and brother boarded a ship to come to the United States. Every night there was a blackout, and anyone on deck after dark was not allowed to wear light clothing. Life belts were worn all the time. Movies broke the tension and made the passengers forget their position. All passengers had to be up and on deck an hour before sunrise, as that was the time when submarines attacked with worst destruction.

Pat is waiting for the time when she can go back to Honolulu, where her father still is stationed. She says the city is modern, with electric trolleys and buses, with swimming all year round, but devoid of the traditional grass skirts.

JOKES

All you clever people who like to tell jokes, whether you can tell them well or not, have a chance to display your droll sense of humor.

Beginning today, you are requested to write your funniest joke and drop it into the Siren news box in the library.

The winning joke, decided by a board of joke editors, will be announced in the April Fool issue, which will come out on March 31, 1944. The prize for the winning joke will be \$1.00 in Defense Stamps.

When you drop your contribution in the box, be sure your name and home room number are on the paper. One person may make any number of entries; no returns will be made. Material will become the property of the Siren, and the decision of the judges shall be final.

The Barmaid was a flirt and when the corporal went out to buy a paper she pursed her lips invitingly and leaned over the bar toward the shy young private. Putting her face against his, she whispered:

"Now's your chance, darling." The private looked around the empty room. "So it is," he remarked, and promptly drank the corporal's beer."

A patriotic lady who sent out the following invitation to an officer at a nearby army post: "Mr. and Mrs. Brown request the pleasure of Captain Green's Company at dinner," was dismayed at the reply received.

"With the exception of five men on leave and three on sick list," the reply read, "Captain Green's company accept with pleasure your invitation to dinner."

Pvt. "But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that doesn't prove he's crazy, does it?"

M.P.: "No, it doesn't, but you were trying to roll up the white line."

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"It's a brief story. My mother thought I should be a teacher. My grandmother thought I should be a musician. I pondered: 'Papers to mark! Discipline! -- or -- Scores! Scores! Scores!'"

"So--I entered Merrill School instead. Found the course stimulating, was soon placed in an excellent position; I have made steady progress. As long as I may care to work, I am assured of an interesting position, with opportunities ahead. IT IS A PLEASANT REALITY. WHY NOT LOOK INTO PREPARATION FOR SECRETARIAL SERVICE? BUSINESS NEEDS YOU!"

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S.H.S. THRUSH

By this time there probably isn't a student in S.H.S. who doesn't know or hasn't at least heard of Joe Tota. He won the Fox Fabian contest on the radio not long ago; he sang at the Stamford board rally in the Palace theater, and he has been singing to an appreciative S.H.S. audience right along.

His popularity brought him to the attention of Miss Libby Holman, noted Stamford celebrity and torch singer; and the rest sounds like the beginning of a typical "Local Boy Makes Good" story. Miss Holman became so interested in Joe's voice, that she procured an extensive course in singing for him at Carnegie Hall at her own expense. He took eight lessons experimentally, and realizing their value, continued, this time without acceptance. Miss Holman's financial assistance, Joe is taking one lesson a week now and says even he, while singing, can notice improvement.

Since Libby Holman has taken him under her wing Joe has had numerous opportunities. Miss Ruby Ward, his teacher at Carnegie Hall, offered him an audition with Jimmy Dorsey's famous orchestra. Being vocalist with a "name" band like that, would be enough to make anyone jump; but on the advice of Miss Holman, who probably has something up her sleeve, he is biding his time right now, and waiting for ...well, perhaps he knows. It is rumored however, that Miss Holman intends to open a night club in N.Y. very shortly, in which she will feature Joe. Tota would neither confirm nor deny this story. "Our plans are not definite yet," was all the boy would say. Whatever happens, it had better happen fast, because it won't be long before Uncle Sam beckons. Joe will be eighteen in September and his intentions are to enlist in the Marines before he is drafted. No, he hasn't flat feet or punctured drum heads; so he'll go when he is called and fight hard. And when he comes home again, he'll pick up where he left off and really go places.

CAN YOU

Imagine

Cornd-beef without cabbage, beer without pretzels, Joan without Ray?
 Carmine Sindano getting to school at eight thirty?
 Larry Gochberg and Adele Parvel on speaking terms?
 Miss Favroa swooning over Sinatra?
 Pataki not speaking to Vivian Ogden? Well, start imagining!
 The Siren in six pages? Well look!
 Mr. Booker skipping commandos? Sister Siladi in an incubator? What Art Linshah hangs around SRS for?
 Neat in a cafeteria sandwich?

HE'LL COME BACK

They lay in the corner, just where they had been put two years ago. A battered, worn pair of racing skates. They had had many wonderful hours of flying over glass-like ponds on Bob's feet.

Bob didn't need them anymore. He was in Africa. There wasn't any ice in Africa.

They remembered the day Bob's mother came to the store and bought them. She had wrapped them up in a big red and green box, and put them under the Christmas tree.

Bob was so excited when he opened the box and saw the skates, the skates he had wanted for so long. That afternoon he went out to skate on the pond down the hill. After that there followed many pleasant and exciting days filled with races, fast races. Now, there hadn't been any races for two years.

But they knew that Bob would be back someday, and soon.

NEW BOOKS

One of the most vibrant and entertaining books of the past year, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, relates the adventures of the co-authresses on a European trip, taken when they were young girls. The story is written in a simple, unaffected style which is easy to read. The plot, based on actual experiences, is an interesting one. As you read you seem to feel as if it were you who came down with the measles on the boat to England, or as if it were you who were bitten by bed bugs in a French pension. During their visit abroad the girls met some well-known people, including Gilbert Miller, the famous theatrical producer, and H.G. Wells. They also visited many beautiful and picturesque places. When the girls finally started for home, they sensed a certain nostalgia, for they knew that in Europe they had left part of their youth. Read—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

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STAMFORD HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL 1944

JAYEE
 STAMFORD HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM RECORDS FOR REGULAR SEASON
 1944

GAMES	F.G.	F.T.	P.	%	P.F.	T.F.	TOTAL POINTS
STAMFORD NORWALK	7	9	5	.555	11	0	19
STAMFORD GREENWICH	6	10	4	.400	4	0	16
STAMFORD FAIRFIELD PREP.	21	13	6	.461	22	0	48
STAMFORD NEW CANAAN	14	9	4	.444	28	0	32
STAMFORD ST. BASILS	2	13	3	.230	6	0	7
STAMFORD BASSICK	13	14	4	.285	14	0	30
STAMFORD GREENWICH	10	15	5	.333	11	0	25
STAMFORD PORT CHESTER	14	8	1	.125	13	0	29
STAMFORD LINDI'S STARS	7	12	2	.166	6	0	16
STAMFORD DANBURY	18	5	2	.400	9	0	38
STAMFORD ORANGE (S.H.S.)	9	9	2	.222	5	0	20
STAMFORD MONARCHS	11	11	4	.363	7	0	20
STAMFORD PORT CHESTER	15	14	5	.357	10	0	35
STAMFORD ST. BASILS	6	11	2	.181	10	0	14
STAMFORD FAIRFIELD PREP.	10	12	4	.333	15	0	24
STAMFORD ST. BASILS	8	17	6	.352	10	0	22
STAMFORD FAIRFIELD PREP.	18	14	3	.214	10	0	39
STAMFORD FAIRFIELD PREP.	4	11	5	.454	12	0	13
STAMFORD FAIRFIELD PREP.	11	9	2	.222	6	1	24
STAMFORD FAIRFIELD PREP.	9	9	4	.444	8	0	22
STAMFORD NORWALK	15	11	4	.363	10	0	34
STAMFORD NORWALK	1	11	5	.454	8	0	7
STAMFORD HARDING	11	13	7	.583	9	1	29
STAMFORD HARDING	7	13	6	.469	10	0	20
STAMFORD CENTRAL	14	10	3	.300	16	0	31
STAMFORD CENTRAL	4	19	9	.475	8	0	17
STAMFORD BASSICK	6	12	6	.500	8	0	18
STAMFORD BASSICK	8	9	3	.333	9	0	19
STAMFORD NEW CANAAN	13	19	12	.631	12	0	38
STAMFORD NEW CANAAN	9	11	3	.272	10	0	21
TOTALS	252	220	80	.380	230	2	590
STAMFORD OPPONENTS	127	255	102	.400	180	0	556

FLASH!
 Miss Barbara Kane, formerly a teacher of Stamford High School, now a member of the WAVES, was home for a short visit a few weeks ago.

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Cavanaugh's Spotlight

A gallant Stamford High School basketball team went down at the hands of New London Buckley's powerhouse 48-47 in the first round of the Connecticut State tourney and thus a fine 1944 hoop campaign comes to an end. Failure to sink one out of three fouls in the waning moments of play proved to be the deciding factor in eliminating the Kucso-men from the tournament. Several games were lost during the season due to faulty foul-shooting, but this one hurt the most.

FACTS AND FIGURES: Co-Captain and left forward Byron Aubrey led the field in the scoring department, rolling up 227 points in 22 games for a 10.31 average exclusive of the New London contest. "By's" total was 11 short of Tommy Callahan's 238 points tallied in '39.....The varsity threw up 1396 shots at the rim, 368 going in. From the foul-line the locals swished 102 of 253 tries. 938 points were scored by S.H.S. in the 21 tilts played of which 15 were won and 6 lost. 636 points were racked up by the opposition.

OPPOSING STARS: Whalley, star Port Chester forward, walked off with individual scoring honors among the opposition, garnering 32 points in two games against Stamford. His 18-point total in the first P.C.-S.H.S. clash was tops for any opposing player... Other games which come to this writer's mind as being outstanding in opposing the Orange and Black this season are Davis of Harding; Meikle and Piascik of Bassick; Flannery of Greenwich; Foster of Seymour; Mackie and Shinkus of Central; Coffey of Port Chester; and of course Wetmore and Spinato of New London

who were the key-men in Buckley's win over S.H.S. is the state tourney.

INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL: Well New London is just as good a name as any to end the basketball year with; so, on with basketball. Following a hectic basketball season and a few weeks of spring football drills, baseball is finally ready to step into the spotlight at S.H.S. Both the football and basketball teams failed to meet the standards of their predecessors and it'll have to be an exceptionally good baseball team to rate with the '43 diamond crew..... Mr. Booker's tracksters will also get going on their schedule soon.

BACK TO THE COURT: A good portion of the basketball squad recently took part in the Board of Recreation's City Invitational Tournament, High School squadmen playing with St. Mary's, Sacred Hearts, St. John's, and the Doy's Club.

Here are the individual scoring figures for the 1944 varsity basketball team.

Players	FG	F	TP
Aubrey	98	31	227
Perrara	80	18	178
Robotti	43	10	96
Toschbs	34	7	75
Biontino	25	11	61
Mish	28	2	58
Harrington	19	8	40
Lewicki	11	3	25
Tota	10	3	23
Callahan	7	3	17
Duff	6	4	16
Andriann	6	1	13

These figures are exclusive of the State Tourney game.

PLAYERS	GAMES	F.G.	F.T.	%	P.F.	T.F.	TOTALPOINTS		
AUBREY	21	316	98	63	31	492	35	0	227
FERRARA	20	277	80	50	18	360	50	1	178
ROBOTTI	20	140	43	33	10	303	50	1	96
TOSCHBS	14	116	34	17	7	411	26	0	75
BIONTINO	21	145	25	24	11	458	32	0	61
MISH	21	144	28	16	2	125	39	0	58
HARRINGTON	14	60	16	17	8	470	12	0	40
DUFF	11	31	6	4	4	1000	9	0	16
LEWICKI	13	32	11	7	3	428	12	0	25
TOTA	8	30	10	7	3	425	6	1	23
CALAHAN	21	68	7	8	3	275	29	0	17
ANDRIANOS	18	23	6	5	1	200	19	0	13
CULLEN	2	4	3	0	0	000	2	0	6
CANDIDO	7	6	1	2	1	500	1	0	3
CASCIA	3	3	2	0	0	000	0	0	0
WINSLOW	4	1	0	0	0	000	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	1398	368	253	102	403	304	3	538

262.2% **DOES NOT INCLUDE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

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S.H.S. HOOPSTERS WIN THREE LOSE TO NEW LONDON IN TOURNEY

STAMFORD 49 BASSICK 43

Surging through to score 19 points in the second quarter, a decisive factor, Stamford High downed Bassick 49-43 on the local court February 22 for their fourteenth win of the season.

Lu Ferrara, Stamford's stringy center played abang-up game for the Kaczo-mes, leading the scorers with 16 points, 14 by virtue of field goals and 4 from the foul line. Aubrey followed Ferrara in the point column registering 11 points.

Led by Piascik and Neidle, who scored 15 and 11 points respectively, the Lions moved out to an 11-8 first-quarter lead only to have S.H.S. get on the heat in the second quarter, piling up 19 points to go out at halftime on top 27-20.

The S.H.S. Jayvees had their 15-game win streak broken by the Bassick Jays 19-16. Harrington's 6 points were high for Stamford.

STAMFORD 56 NEW CANAAN 40

Stamford High met up with unexpected resistance when they went up to New Canaan on February 25, and the result was a hard-fought 56-40 win for the Orange and Black.

The game which was the finale of the regular season was really much closer than the score indicates, New Canaan holding a 13-8 lead at eight minutes, while at the half the two squads were deadlocked, 23-23. Tosches, Ferrara and Aubrey with 13, 12 and 11 points respectively led for S.H.S. For the next-to-heaven boys Spadocci and Bellalo were standouts, tallying 15 and 11 points.

The Stamford Jayvees trounced the New Canaan seconds in the prelim 38-21.

STAMFORD 45 CENTRAL 37

Fighting to gain a berth in the state tourney, Stamford High traveled to Bridgeport on February 18 and upset Central's powerhouse 45-37 to avenge an earlier loss to the Reilly-men. The win qualified the Orange and Black for the tourney.

The lead switched hands several times in the tussle, Stamford moving out to an 11-10 lead in the first period only to have Central overcome the locals at the intermission 21-17.

Goals by Mackie and Beardsworth made it 25-17 Central early in the third quarter, but here Stamford, led by Robotti and Ferrara, piled up 14 points in a row to take over at the quarter 31-25.

S.H.S. widened its margin to 10 points on baskets by Robotti and Tosches before Mackie sank a foul for the Big Red. The winners had a 12 point lead toward the end, but 2-pointers by Fleischer and Sullivan cut the margin to 8 as the game ended.

The Stamford High Jayvees won their fifteenth game in a row, trouncing Central's Jayvees 31-17. Harrington set the pace for S.H.S., tallying 10 points.

STAMFORD 47 NEW LONDON 48

Stamford High lost a few ball games this season due to their inability to convert from the foul-line, but they lost the game of them all on Monday, February 28, dropping a 48-47 heart-breaker to New London; Buckley in the first round of the Connecticut state tourney, 800 fans saw the tussle in the Yale university gym.

New London, second in the tourney and regarded as one of the favorites, found that twelfth-ranked Stamford was no pushover and the result was a spectacular battle, a foul shot clinching the game for the Islanders in the final forty-five seconds of play. Stamford's four-shooters who sank five out of six free-throws in the initial half missed three straight fouls in the final two minutes of play; and that meant the ball game.

The lead bounced back and forth in the first quarter after Ferrara started the scoring with a free-throw for S.H.S. Goals by Spinnato and Smith eventually gave Buckley a 16-12 lead at the quarter.

Buckley's high-powered quint outscored the Orange and Black 14 to 11 in the second stanza with Wetmore and Spinnato doing the heavy scoring to take them out ahead 30-23 at the intermission.

The third period was packed with thrills; Stamford opened up offensively to score 15 points. With Aubrey, Hish, and Tosches setting the pace, the Orange and Black took the lead in the period only to lose it at the buzzer 39-38.

Buckley took a four-point lead early in the last quarter only to have Stamford tie the knot again. The team battled furiously toward the end, Tosches's rebound tying the count at 47-47 with moments remaining. With the pressure on, the locals missed three consecutive fouls and then Baynos of Buckley cut the cords from the foul-line and right there Stamford was eliminated.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

S.H.S. VARSITY

GAMES	FGA	FGM	%	FT	P	%	PF	TP	TOTAL POINTS
STAMFORD	57	13	.228	11	1	.000	19	1	27
NORWALK	--	7	--	20	7	.350	9	1	21
STAMFORD	95	17	.249	11	4	.364	17	1	38
GREENWICH	--	19	--	18	8	.444	12	0	46
STAMFORD	87	30	.344	13	6	.615	14	0	68
FAIRFIELD PREP.	--	5	--	16	6	.375	9	0	15
STAMFORD	74	26	.309	7	4	.571	19	0	56
NEW CANAAN	--	10	--	23	5	.217	5	0	25
STAMFORD	65	16	.244	11	3	.272	16	0	35
ST. BASILS	--	4	--	21	6	.286	9	0	16
STAMFORD	53	13	.245	9	3	.333	10	0	29
BASSICK	--	12	--	12	7	.583	7	0	31
STAMFORD	47	15	.317	11	4	.364	11	0	34
GREENWICH	--	12	--	13	7	.537	10	0	31
STAMFORD	57	9	.157	15	8	.533	13	0	26
PORT CHESTER	--	17	--	14	7	.500	11	0	41
STAMFORD	74	19	.263	8	4	.500	9	0	42
SEYMOUR	--	17	--	12	3	.250	7	0	37
STAMFORD	49	16	.326	9	2	.222	10	0	34
CENTRAL	--	16	--	21	8	.380	17	0	40
STAMFORD	77	17	.220	11	2	.181	17	0	36
DANBURY	--	10	--	19	9	.473	8	0	29
STAMFORD	31	5	.161	19	7	.368	15	0	17
HARDING	--	8	--	18	7	.388	16	0	25
STAMFORD	56	18	.310	2	1	.500	17	0	37
DANBURY	--	12	--	19	2	.631	2	0	35
STAMFORD	47	15	.319	9	3	.333	11	0	33
PORT CHESTER	--	9	--	12	6	.500	7	0	24
STAMFORD	83	23	.240	17	7	.411	13	0	53
ST. BASILS	--	6	--	15	6	.400	12	0	18
STAMFORD	76	25	.328	12	3	.250	14	0	53
FAIRFIELD PREP.	--	10	--	17	5	.294	9	1	25
STAMFORD	64	20	.312	16	8	.500	24	0	48
NORWALK	--	9	--	28	10	.357	13	0	28
STAMFORD	53	5	.094	21	12	.571	8	0	23
HARDING	--	12	--	11	3	.272	17	0	27
STAMFORD	74	20	.273	12	5	.416	16	1	45
CENTRAL	--	15	--	16	7	.437	9	9	37
STAMFORD	83	20	.216	15	9	.600	16	0	49
BASSICK	--	17	--	16	9	.562	13	0	43
STAMFORD	102	26	.254	14	4	.285	20	0	56
NEW CANAAN	--	15	--	26	10	.384	10	0	40
TOTALS	1390								
STAMFORD	1396	368	.262	253	102	.403	324	3	636
OPPONENTS	----	243	----	367	150	.406	301	2	636
TOURNAMENT RECORDS									
GAMES	FGA	FGM	%	FT	P	%	PF	TP	TOTAL POINTS
STAMFORD	70	20	.286	16	7	.437	18	0	47
NEW LONDON	--	18	--	22	12	.545	15	0	43

JAYVEE

S.H.S.	OPPONENTS	W	L
19	NORWALK	24	7
16	GREENWICH	18	18
48	FAIRFIELD PREP.	12	18
32	NEW CANAAN	22	28
36	ST. BASILS	7	56
30	BASSICK	25	35
29	GREENWICH	16	29
26	PORT CHESTER	22	34
18	LIND'S STARS	17	26
38	DANBURY	20	42
26	ORANGE (S.H.S.)	18	34
35	HUNARCHS	14	36
24	PORT CHESTER	12	33
39	ST. BASILS	12	53
24	FAIRFIELD PREP.	13	53
34	NORWALK	7	48
29	HARDING	20	22
31	CENTRAL	17	45
18	BASSICK	19	49
36	NEW CANAAN	21	25
590		556	636

VARSITY

S.H.S.	OPPONENTS	W	L
	NORWALK	21	
	GREENWICH	40	
	FAIRFIELD PREP.	16	
	NEW CANAAN	25	
	ST. BASILS	16	
	BASSICK	31	
	GREENWICH	31	
	PORT CHESTER	41	
	SEYMOUR	37	
	CENTRAL	40	
	DANBURY	29	
	PORT CHESTER	24	
	ST. BASILS	18	
	FAIRFIELD PREP.	25	
	NORWALK	28	
	HARDING	27	
	CENTRAL	37	
	BASSICK	43	
	NEW CANAAN	40	
		636	

GIRLS' SPORTS

On February 15, 1944, the S.H.S. girls basketball team won the first of a series of games with Rogers Junior High by a score of 30-13. Miss Ballard refereed the game with Barbara Bradley keeping score. S.H.S. led all the way in scoring. Those on the team were J. Rohack, M. Troy, M. Vasco, J. Tucker, J. Vinios, W. Benham, V. Gerardi, C. Murray and P. Tesano.

Those who played basketball for Rogers were A. Barke, R. Mraz, J. Gallace, J. Moran, C. Green, F. Paight and P. Del Vichio.

Jean Rohack and Mary Troy accounted for 26 of the 30 points, while Carol Green made 4 out of 13 points for the losers.

Every year one of the best assemblies we have is the gym assembly. This year it came the week of March 16, 17 and 20. This assembly featured the 2-lap relay, high jumping, potato races, tumbling, 50-yard dash, hurdles and traveling bars and parallel bars and a game of basketball. Over one hundred boys and girls participated in this assembly.

On March 2nd, the S.H.S. girls travelled to Rogers with high hopes of an easy victory; but they were greatly mistaken. Rogers captured the lead in the first half and managed to keep it throughout the game, winning the game by a score of 19-10. Mary Troy and Lorraine Bak did the scoring for High. Rogers will lose a good forward when Lynn comes to High. Their loss will be our gain. The girls who played on the S.H.S. team were M. Troy, L. Bak, A. Hendry, C. Harmony, W. Benham, F. Tisano, T. Hoyt, and L. Przybylowicz.

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