

Junior Prom
May 27

SIREN

"We Print The News And Student Views"

Graduation Date
May 31

STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

MAY 17, 1944

Price 5 cents.

PITNEY-BOWES PERSONNEL OFFICE DISCUSSES EMPLOYMENT

ADVANCEMENT PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

Mrs. Marjorie Bateman, assistant to Mr. A.E. O'Leary, Personnel Manager of the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Company, is response to questions presented to her in a recent interview, expressed many opinions, facts and actual cases relative to the attainment of employment by that concern of high school students and graduates.

When asked if boys or girls were preferred in whatever type of work was available, she replied that both boys and girls were equally successful, depending on their jobs. For the girls, assembly, inspection, clerical and secretarial positions are available. For the boys, jobs in the mail room, using the addressograph machine, driving a truck or station wagon, or machine work in the plant are open.

Little or no experience is necessary, except for machine work where a little would be beneficial. The new Machine Course to be given during the summer would help, or Trade School training would be equally satisfactory. However, the company itself has a four-year apprentice course to offer, and this would more than likely be the best of the three. Mrs. Bateman, who was formerly Personnel Officer of the N.Y.A., spoke from experience.

Many persons like to know if they have any chance of promotion before they enter a job, and the answer in this case is emphatic "Yes!" As Pitney-Bowes does not accept persons who fail to show signs of promise, there is better material for promotion, and the attention given each person is greater.

STANDARDS TO BE MET

For the prospective employee there are a few standards each must meet. Although a high school diploma is not necessary, and some of the workers have not even attained an eighth grade education, they must have an average intelligence, as determined by the company's own testing system, which is very thorough. Recently, tests of this sort have been given to students in Mr. Baggs' room, 143, but only girls have taken them lately. As in all places of work, personal appearance is important and general cleanliness is noted particularly.

Mrs. Bateman felt that up to the present, the high school girls and boys have exceeded all expectations.

On the subject of salaries, Mrs. Bateman stated that pay was dependent on the type of work an employee was doing. Secretarial and clerical workers receive a flat rate as do those working in inspection. However, those in assembly and the machine shop are entitled to a production bonus beside their rate.

As for references, most employees get them from their clerks, principals of their schools, doctors, teachers and so forth. When asked if the plant would freeze workers, Mrs. Bateman said so, that if a girl is not working at her highest skill and has a chance to take a position where she will be bettering herself, she may obtain a release. However, so part-time worker needs a statement of availability but may move from one company to another without one. But, any full-time worker must obtain a statement of availability before or she can get another job.

SERVICEMEN GRATEFUL FOR SIRENS

By letter and word of mouth, from all parts of the U.S. and many countries abroad, come words of appreciation from those servicemen who have received the Siren. To the whole school, which has supported the campaign both financially and with used but still useful old copies of the Siren, as well as with lists of addresses, the Siren staff passes on the thanks of those alumni who have been served.

The following letter, from the president of the class of 1941, is typical of those received:

PANAMA, CANAL ZONE
1944

18 Apr. '44
APO # 827

Dear Siren Members and Friends at S.H.S.

I have just received the February copy of the Siren, and was extremely happy to receive it. The happiest days of my life were spent at Stamford High School—and the Siren you sent me revived many of the memories which were stored away in my mind. I am stationed on a jungle position, and one gets lonely at times,—but you have bolstered my morale considerably. My many thanks to you all. The S.M.F. is really a great thing.

With all best wishes for Victory soon.

Sincerely,
Theodore R. Colwell

BUY BONDS



QUADRUPLETS BORN IN S.H.S.



From left to right: Moirzy, Boetzy, Kiddlely and Ivy

The students and faculty of Stamford High School were astounded by the discovery of quadruplets born in the boiler room of the school!

Imagine the astonishment of a complacent janitor when he chanced to stumble upon a litter of four wee bits of fur, whence issued soft little meows at intervals. The janitor, upon further investigation, discovered that Blacky, was the mother of these four who had come so close to rivaling Canada's quints. She is a sleek coal-black cat with glowing amber eyes, and a vain, egotistical countenance indicative of her recent accomplishment.

The roly poly kittens are now six weeks old, and a credit to

Students Support War Effort In Summer Jobs

Mr. Baggs, high school director of placement, reports that there is a strong demand for boys and girls in all sorts of jobs. Opportunities are numerous and various.

Summer work is open to boys and girls over 16 in most plants, where there is no element of hazard. Many offices will give full-time employment this summer, part-time when school reopens in the fall.

Practically all seniors who are desirous of positions are already placed, and only a few of them are looking for change of position. Many are continuing in full-time jobs, where they have previously worked part-time. Offices, banks, and the like are suffering from the fact that young workers receive higher wages in industry.

Those companies who still seek employees are: The American Cyanamid; Atlas Powder Co.; Berkshire Mills; Conde Nast; MacLett Laboratories; Northam Warren; Norma Hoffman; New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; Pitney Bowes, Stamford Rubber Supply; and Yale and Towne.

Teachers Recruited

Ruth A. Haas, Dean of Danbury State Teachers College, and Miss May Sherwood, Supervisor of Training and Director of Student Observation spoke informally to a number of girls interested in education on Monday, April 17, in the small auditorium.

Miss Holbrook introduced Professor Haas and Associate Professor Sherwood to these prospective students.

They explained the general education, admission, degrees, and gave other information pertaining to this college and the field of education.

After Miss Haas and Miss Sherwood answered the continuous questions, the latter distributed the Teachers' College Catalogues.

GIRL STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR NURSING

Sophomore Class To Entertain Faculty

The sophomore class, in keeping with the custom established by its predecessor, the present junior class, will pay tribute to the teachers of S.H.S. at a reception tea to be held in the school library during the early part of June. The class officers, aided by the homeroom representatives will serve refreshments.

The occasion will offer opportunity to submerge classroom formality, to strengthen pupil-teacher friendship begun during the past school year, and to widen acquaintanceship between members of the class and the faculty.

Junior Ring Chosen

The juniors have finally been informed that they will be able to purchase their class rings, with stones. In the near future these rings and pins will be displayed in the show case opposite the main office.

All juniors who have the eight points necessary to make them seniors next year will receive permission from their junior class advisors to order their rings. They may take this permission to any jeweler who has the rings and pins in stock, after June 1, 1944.

THE TRAIL OF THE TRAVELING TOME

When he saw a book, planked down by Miss Lenore Singer, Mr. Whiting decided it was the right sized book for Miss Liberty to hold. He promptly picked it up and proceeded to cover it with red paper. Miss Singer, practicing vigorously, did not notice the absence of her book until she began going to her classes steadily again, two weeks later.

Lenore looked high and low for her stenography book. She asked Miss Liberty, who said she thought it was still in the auditorium. There Lenore found Mr. Whiting, who said he did recall seeing it around and turning it into the office. Lenore hurriedly went to the office, but to her utter dismay they informed her that there was no stenography book in their keeping. Miss Singer was just about to have a nervous break-down when she had an idea. Brilliant thought: perhaps it had been returned to her stenography teacher.

Mrs. Morse then saw a tired-out individual approach her and ask: "Have you—seen a stenography book,——belonging to me, Mrs. Morse?" Great was the relief when Mrs. Morse produced the missing book, only to call for all books the next day.

Thus by devious routes returned the lost book, which had enjoyed the privilege of being held by Miss Liberty in "Showtime".



ALL RIGHT, JOHN, YOU MAY GO.

INSPIRING ASSEMBLY TO RECRUIT CADETS NURSES BRINGS TRE- MENDOUS RESPONSE FROM THOSE WHO WILL DEDICATE LIVES TO SERVING HUMANITY.

The annual nurses assembly, under the direction of Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Elizabeth Roberts W.N., was held recently in the Stamford High School auditorium.

The principal speakers were Miss Della S. Bergen R.N., Director of the Stamford Hospital School of Nursing; Miss Bernice Allen, a freshman student nurse at the Stamford hospital; Miss Jane Bartlett, a junior student nurse; Miss Patricia Cantarano, a senior student nurse; and Mrs. Thomas Ryle R.N.

The assembly was opened by Mary Stephen, who led all present in the salute to the flag. Mr. O'Shaughnessy and the band followed with the National Anthem.

Mr. Smith gave the opening address, in which he stressed the importance of nursing in war time. At the conclusion of his address he introduced Miss Mary Brennan R.N., who in turn introduced Miss Della S. Bergen R.N., Director of the Stamford Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Bergen urged every girl seriously to consider nursing as a career and while doing so to ask herself these questions:

1. Do I enjoy the basic subjects required for nursing?
2. Do I like to work? Work with my hands as well as my head?
3. Am I neat?
4. Do I take directions well?
5. Have I self-confidence and poise?

Before entering any school of nursing there are several things to take into consideration:

1. How large is the hospital? Any hospital containing one hundred or more beds is one to consider.
2. If you intend to specialize, has the hospital you are considering the equipment?
3. There is always room for specialization, Miss Bergen continued. Surgical nurses, pediatric nurses, obstetric nurses, public health nurses, and industrial nurses are always in great demand.

Before entering any hospital there are rigid physical and psychometric tests. The latter test shows your cultural progress.

Miss Bergen stressed the importance of nursing in peace time as well as in war time.

At the conclusion of her speech Miss Bergen introduced three student nurses now in training at the Stamford hospital; they were Bernice Allen, Jane Bartlett, and Patricia Cantarano. Each told of the interesting experiences they had encountered while in training. They stressed the change which comes over one while in training.

Miss Mary Brennan returned to introduce Mrs. Thomas Ryle R.N., Red Cross nurse in the last war, who now recruits Army and Navy nurses. Mrs. Ryle explained how the older nurses were taking over the jobs on the home front so that young girls can be released for active duty.

Miss Higgins followed Mrs. Ryle onstage. As previously arranged, the sophomore candidate nurses were wearing white arm bands, juniors red, and seniors blue. Miss Higgins called for all candidate nurses to stand. They were:

(Cont. Inued on Page 4)

SIREN

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FIRST PRIZE
 MASTER SHEET PREPARATION
 1940-1941-1942-1943-1944

MEDALIST AWARD
 1940-1941

FIRST AWARD
 1942-1943-1944

Useless Labor...

Captain Edward Rickenbacker, leading war ace of World War I has made a statement on drafting seventeen year olds to the effect that those who have left school to go into industry should be taken into the armed forces. It is believed that these seventeeners are not benefiting industry; they give only a year's work before they have to go into the army anyway. This little experience can't help them in industry except that it makes ready money for them. Knowing that the army will get them sooner or later, boys are apt to spend their money foolishly and even destructively. It would be much better for them to go into army training. They are only hindering industries and people who would otherwise be employed. Seventeen year olds will fill in industry's quota, and men who are twenty-six and over, who have been deferred from the army, are deprived of work to support their families. It should be made mandatory that students either stay in school until they are eighteen, or be drafted into the army immediately.

Students Take Heed!

"Have you enough points to graduate?" is a phrase that is heard among the seniors. Many senior students have casually come to realize that they will not make the grade. Now they can be seen scurrying from class to class trying to complete make-up work. With so little time left some students may even have to take books home.

Instead of having to look everywhere for a few points now, it would have been much easier to have kept up in their subjects each year. The majority of students do have the idea of getting the most out of their lessons; but there are those who attend school only because they have to, and they are the ones who do not care. Students who have let their studies slide by each year are finally finding out that it is very hard to secure the needed points.

Busy This Summer?

Uncle Sam, it is true, needs men and women for the Armed Forces but it is equally true, that he needs boys and girls in factories in which war work is being carried on.

Of course, summertime is when you feel like spending the day down on the beach and having some fun; but if we Americans want to preserve our country so that we can do these things, then we must do everything in our power to help win this war.

Everyday the local paper is filled with advertisements for boys and girls needed to fill positions in essential industries. Are we going to help win this war by keeping up production in accepting these jobs? As good Americans, yes!

Don't Be A Prom Deserter!

CHATTER CHATTER

Now that the Senior Prom is over and the seniors have recovered (presumably), we will give with the school scrappings again.

Dominick Ferrara has been 'gooling' around about a girl named Betty from S.H.A. She has what it takes, it seems. Dick Sloat has been seen with just that one girl lately; you others had better give up your wolfing.

Is it? What? You're asking us? We think it's romance that's got Phyllis Ileginbotton and Gil Parsons, but they claim it's just plain every day spring fever. The spring fever has really hit people hard; by the way, walking through the halls and staring into class rooms, we have noticed the tendency of the students to just sit and stare--out the window. George Mayer has it too, because he's getting up the nerve to speak to Elaine Luskey at last!

What happened to Betty Fisher and Ed Dugan? Seen riding to school--Milly Kapp and Anthony Russo. Also seen staring into each other's eyes are Edith Rogbsteil and Anthony DeVito.

There was a party given by Doris Mack on April 14th. Attending were Ann Williams, Betty Collins, Jimmy MacDoally, Fran Arcano, John Hickey, Bob Briant, George Wagner, and Donna Beachtol. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Embarrassing Moments: When Tommy Mahon and his group left the Prom they couldn't find their car. After reporting it to the police they went to the railroad station. When there they discovered Tommy's car. George Wagner stepped to the door and said to the man inside, "I say Bud, you've got the wrong car." You guessed right, it was Tommy's father.

It seems that since A.M. left S.H.S. for the Navy, school life holds no interest for a certain black haired, brown-eyed junior who may be found in the stamp office any Thursday.

Many are wondering if the 'three-year romance' will blossom this fall for that junior of home room 39.

Elmo Varricchio was seen recently walking through town with a blonde girl.

Frank Cappiello, who has a pleasing personality, really has Lucy Jones flustered when he walks with her through the halls.

Take note, Jack Kelley; please wear those sharp tan trousers more often.



Frank Macari, sophomore, broke the record for the half-mile run in the track meet. Nice going, Frank.

Is it true that Lois Karp's heart is in the navy; or is it with Joe?

Jeanne Hogan is still floating around the halls with the boys. Does Aldo DeFrancisco still hold the same attraction he did?

We saw Bob Bugbee and Audrey Biddow getting out of the same car one morning before school.. and Lois Baker is the envy of all the girls when she gets 'service with a smile' coming to school in a car in the morning.

Two love birds: they both have black hair and they get on the high school bus every morning.. he wears a black and red jacket most of the time, and we doubt that they are ever separated. This has been going on since the beginning of the current school year, and no telling how long before that.



Why can't Viola Lastocyrdo her school work? Is it because her mind is on a guy named Joe in New York?

Seen strolling through the halls: Pat Fahey and Thomas O'Grady, Arnold Poller and Maxine Ross... Harry Moger and whoever comes along... Ernie Wall and Jeanne Deschene... Danny, Bobby and Frank (Frank has one at a time)... Jean Clark and Ray Gallagher.

Did any one see those glamour photos of Danny Mortensen taken by Bob Ungemack?

Have Tommy Lee and Margaret Sterc finally met, or is he still going around in a bad way.

Frances Sherbecoe enjoyed a weekend in New York visiting stores and generally rubber-necking around. She and her party ended up dining at the Hearthstone and attending the hard-to-get-to "Oklahoma".

What happened to Edith Rotante and the blond she used to be seen with quite often? Could a senior with the initials H.G. be the reason?

One music class really started to become a crazy house there for a while, what with Red throwing books and Tartell throwing notes around. Stop it.

How many people have not noticed Harry Klipp's blue suspenders?

On April 15, Nancy French celebrated her 16th birthday at Laddin's Terrace. Approximately 20 people attended.

What handsome teacher, after the recent junior show was seen heartily congratulating all the attractive young females in the cast?

The army kit and traveling bag that were given to George Wagner after his great work "Showtime", are deeply appreciated by George; he would like to thank all contributors of the cast and the junior class.

Doris Foster is still that way about Bo.

What is in that letter that Joe Hish carries around? It's either very good or very bad, and can't some one find out? Perhaps Evelyn could..

In the Limelight



NAME: George Caldwell...Sr.
USUALLY SEEN: "Maxwell's Emporium"
NOTED FOR: Being late
NICKNAME: Cuddles
FAVORITE PASTIME: Going with girls
PET AVERSION: Wolverines
AMBITION: "To become a success?"



NAME: Charlotte Kowalski...Jr.
USUALLY SEEN: Around town
NOTED FOR: Nickname
NICKNAME: "Twerp"
FAVORITE PASTIME: Sports (biking)
PET AVERSION: High heels and stacks
AMBITION: Secretary



NAME: Billy Means...Jr.
USUALLY SEEN: With cousin Vivian
NOTED FOR: Admiration of Crosby
NICKNAME: Windy
FAVORITE PASTIME: Swimming
PET AVERSION: Concatted people
AMBITION: Radio announcer



NAME: Rosa Marisco...Sr.
USUALLY SEEN: With C. Plikero
NOTED FOR: Being absent
NICKNAME: Lefty
FAVORITE PASTIME: Bowling
PET AVERSION: Homework
AMBITION: ????



NAME: Tomas O'Grady...Soph.
USUALLY SEEN: With Fred Risley
NOTED FOR: Certified wave
NICKNAME: Tug
FAVORITE PASTIME: Music
PET AVERSION: Homework
AMBITION: Naval officer

INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION

Who is your favorite band leader? Why? Which of their songs do you like best?

ANSWERS

Audrey Weston--Sr. "My favorite band leader is Harry James. I guess I like him because he has a very nice style; I like his rendition of "You Made Me Love You."

Robert Garton--Soph. "I like Glen Miller. I always remember the way he played " Chattanooga Choo Choo! "

Betty Archibald--Sr. "Artie Shaw is my favorite. I enjoyed the way he could play "Begin the Beguine", "Temptation", and "Frenesi!"

Hal Montaine--Jr. "Tommy Dorsey is tops on my list. The way he plays that sentimental music really gets me. My favorite song that he plays is "My First Love!"

Ruth Pickett--Jr. "He's in the army now, but he's still wonderful. Glen Miller is who I mean. He'll never die out! "Moonlight Cocktail" is still one of my favorite songs.

Rose Yousoof--Sr. "But of course I like Harry James. He can really play that trumpet, especially the way he arranged "Sleepy Lagoon."

IN THE COCKPIT



In the first world war flying was in its infancy. There were no three and four hundred mile per hour ships; first line fighters resembled old orange crates tied together with wire.

The Newport Scout, a doublewinged plane built by the French, had a 100 m.p.h. speed.

To counteract the Newport Scout, the Central Powers produced the Albatross, a biplane that resembled a shark.

The Fokker triplane, brought into use at about the same period, had three wings, was very maneuverable, and had a speed of 75-80 m.p.h. To counteract, the British produced a biplane scout called the Sopwith Camel with a speed of about 130 m.p.h.

However, the Germans, not to be outwitted, turned out one of the great planes of the war, the Pfalz. It had two wings and a speed of 130 m.p.h. The French at that time were working on an experimental plane called the Spad, to have a speed of 150 m.p.h. They were not given the time to finish all of the experiments on the ship for the allied fliers were literally getting blown out of the skies by the Pfalz Scout. An experimental squadron called the Lafayette Escadrille, was the first to use the new Spad, which topped the German Pfalz.

The Germans met the challenge with the Fokker D-7. The armistice cut short the plane's display of efficiency.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Class of 1943

William "Chick" Neforos S2/C, after completing his boot training was selected to go to the U.S. Navy Radio School in Bainbridge, Maryland, where he is learning to operate a radio on board ship. In a recent letter he stated, "I received the February issue of the 'Siren' and enjoyed reading it very much." He was glad to see that S.H.S. is still tops in sports and gets a "kick" out of the arguments he has with his barracks friends from Bridgeport, New Britain, and Ansonia regarding games played against our school.... James Stewart is at college in California. He is attending N. C.L.A. Julian Blanche is at Wesleyan College in Middletown studying under the Navy V-12

plan.... Joe DeVita is also a Navy man.

Class of 1942

John Golden is in the Army stationed in England.... Frank Lanski, is stationed in Norfolk, Va. with the Army.... Albert Nicholson is in the Navy at Newport, R. I.... Marie Gallagher is at Fordham studying to enter the field of radio.... Thomas Petroe is honorably discharged from the Army. He was with the Army Medical Corps in the South Pacific.... Joe Petroski is stationed in Fort Jackson, S. Carolina with the Tank Destroyers....

Class of 1941

Earle Ward is in the Army stationed in Arkansas.... Tommy Maher is stationed overseas in India. He is in the Army.



PETE ROBOTTI AND PAULETTE GODDARD



WHAT THE WELL DRESSED SENIOR WILL BE WEARING



PROM PROMINENTS SHOT BY SEAP



LEAPING FROG



HE'S AT VAULT



POLE PILOT



A DIRTY ENDING



GREENWICH GAME

SLIDE KELLEY



PROM PARTNERS POSE



GREENWICH GAME

SWING TIME

Fash 'n Fanfare

Jane wrote to Sally, her cousin, and here is what she had to say:

Well, Sally, spring is here again and the time for house cleaning has also arrived. When mother and I were clearing my closet, we found our last winter wardrobe.

Good, at first I thought I couldn't possibly wear any of those ugly styles, but then I set my pencil to work, creating new designs using those dresses as a basis. On my striped skirt I embroidered a border for the bottom, using a ribbon three inches wide, and some of the same for a hair ribbon. I shortened the jacket of my seersucker suit, and from the huge patch pockets I cut a clever floral design and applied it on the bodice, with the pink and white chambray dress, I cut the neckline that new shape and dipped the sleeves to match. The skirt was too full, so I simply gored it and used the extra material for a pouch pocketbook.

Golly, I'd almost forgotten what I really wrote to tell you about. The senior class, of which I am a member, has picked out their graduation gowns. We had two types to select from. One set was poplin, in off-white and royal blue; the other had those same colors but the girls' gowns were made of acetate rayon and the boys' of royal tulle. We picked the latter. I think they're simply superb. Fancy, they have zippers up the front! We have already been fitted and expect to make a fine showing on the big day.

As always I remain Buckatash, To you. Follow Jane's advice and use your ingenuity with your last-year cottons. Save money, look clever in your own creations, and help your country on the V day.

EXCHANGE

The Newstead High School, Long Island, set a War Bond goal of twenty-five field ambulances on January 1, each of which costs \$1,750. By the end of March they had all but three of them paid for! It looks as if they want to do something material for their country.

Reports from other papers indicate that students not yet in the fighting forces are planning on devoting their time to farming this summer. The Connecticut Farm Bureau introduced last year a program which brought considerable response, and it's getting off to a good start again. That means we'll be eating for at least another year.

A curfew has been inaugurated in Bridgeport, according to the Harding Spectator. All children under eighteen, by order of the new statute rules, are to be off the streets by eleven o'clock, and any offenders who cannot give a reasonable explanation for their presence on the streets after that time are to be investigated by the Detective Bureau.

These seem like stern measures, but teachers at Harding are hopeful that more homework will be done as a result of the enforced evenings-at-home.

The White Plains High School has a record drive underway. Students were asked to bring in old records for the American Legion; so that new records can be made for distribution to the armed forces. Old records, even if broken, are needed for the material in them, and the amount turned in determines the quantity of new records released.

Girl's Sports

Since spring is here, it is just natural for our thoughts to turn to the out-of-doors. If you haven't already heard the noise of the baseball games going on, you soon will; for the season has started in earnest. Miss Ballard has announced that there will be baseball for girls Monday and Wednesday after school. A good crowd is expected to turn out.

Stamford High has some of the best track facilities in the state, which the girls get a chance to use. The fifty-yard dash, sixty-yard dash, baseball throw, basketball throw and broad jump, will be featured. A track program is being organized which is similar to the boys' commando training course. Come on, girls, if you were one of the ones who wanted commando training, you can get a taste of it now.

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TELEPHONE 5-7185



Nurses-

(Continued from Page 1)

SENIOR CANDIDATE NURSES: Rita Byrnes, Mae Anderson, Peggy Guerin, Jean Dora, Rena Wofsey, Mary Stegcher, Thelma Schaeblat, Lucille Smith, Winifred Benham, Marie Tripodi, Catherine Ackerson, Laura Hebbian, Najorie Keech, Mary Lou Schwab, Elizabeth Ladd, Sally O'Grady, Margery Beck, Beverly Bashaw, Margaret Lucas, Connie Arnister, Gertrude Fritz, Bernadette O'Grady, Shirley Keachen, Georgiana Loveland, Alice Handel, Barbara Pokorny, Janet Wells, Jane deHart, Therese Ouellet, Dorothy Webb, Miriam Schwartz, Mary Rodger, Vivian Morgans, Jean Gillespie, Lorraine Coughlin, Mary Canty, Priscilla Golden, Helen Gaway, Rita Gavaghan, Catherine Beasish, Alice Blake, Gloria Cunniff, Dorothy Milczarski, Mari- on Wejcek, Irene Schaefer, Mary Iesser, Winifred Benham, Doris Foster, Emily D'Elia, Helen Donegan, Mary Creedon, Marion Jean Gordon, Margaret Mayette, Jean Raymond, Katherine Evan- chik.

JUNIOR CANDIDATE NURSES: Margaret Paterson, Irene Heizer, Jeannette Moavero, Vauna Ryan, Dorothy Daly, Concetta Caporizzo, Daisy McElroy, Muriel Calderbank, Jean Hook, Frances Mead, Henrietta Tille, Mildred Szypala, Laura Adams, Joan Tache, Dorothy Pletzko, Evelyn Borkoski, Betty Fortunato, Jacqueline McHugh, Jane Cherry, Frances Congelosi, Mary Ormand, Colette Murry, Mildred Hagman, RoseMarie Golde, Dorothy Nelson, Jean Banana, Joyce Kinross, Barbara Schunacker, Jean Farrell, Barbara French, Lucy La Rocca, Joan Hughes, Carolyn Stiey, Mary Rodger, Ruth Strech- lv, Jean Kohn, Geraldine Bird, Victoria Lombardo, Barbara Mal- anosky, Barbara Hill.

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATE NURSES: Beatrice Levinson, Rebecca Sheeley, Vincenza Nozzo, Peggy Wood, Mary Lou O'Connor, Veroni- ca Prelli, Violet Melitt, Marion Milligan, Catharine Harvey, Mary Williamson, Bertha Usiwak, Har-riet Valenta, Virginia Pendle- ton.

S.H.S. NINE WINS SECOND. LOSES THIRD Eggert Pitches Brilliantly



Joe Eggert

Joe Eggert struck out twenty men, failed to issue a single base on balls and allowed only six scattered hits in fourteen innings, yet lost ball game to Bassick High School's powerful nine 2-1 at Bridgeport on May 5. It was Stamford's first loss in three games and gave Bassick undisputed possession of first place in the Fairfield County Conference scramble.

Greenwich High wrecked a beautifully pitched game by Lou Ferrara with a three-run outburst in the seventh inning tying the score and sending Ferrara to the showers, with the bases full, none out, and the potential winning runs on. Here Coach Kusco called on his ace, Joe Eggert who had pitched a complete con- test three days before; and it was soon evident that Joe didn't have it as he flung three pitched, all balls. That was an invitation to follow Ferrara to the soap palace. Dixon Deranek was brought on. It was Dix who pulled a Frank Werrillwell. After Evaristo's double had sent across the tying tally, Deranek whiffed three straight batters. The Million- aires never had a chance after that. Mike Butkovsky eventually driving home the winning run in the 9th inning to give Stamford a 6-5 win over Greenwich.

Track Team Defeated In First Trial

Failure to place first in a single running event proved disastrous to Stamford High's Tracksters, Greenwich High School's big-powered cladder-men over- coming the Orange and Black 33-46 at the Millionaire city on April 30 in what was the un- veiling for 1944 of Coach Ray Booker's boys.

Stamford completely dominated the field events, copying four out of six and tying in another. Riram Wilson walked off with double-honors, heaving the discus 98 feet 11 inches and also taking the shot put with a toss of 41 feet 2 inches. Kemp pole-vaulted 9 feet 11 inches and Cascia tossed the javelin 150 feet to complete Stamford's list of winners. Hasbrouck broad-jumped 18 feet 9 inches to tie Crema of Greenwich for first in that event. The lone field event that S.H.S. failed to win was the high-jump, Barnum soaring into the stratosphere 5 feet 8 inches for the Millionaires.

Stamford Nine Wins Initial Encounter

Stamford High collected six hits off Tranquillo, Central's ace right-hander in their inaug- uration diamond tilt of 1944; of the six, second-sacker Max Frattaroli cracked out three. It was the latter two of Max's hits that paid off, the blows chasing home all three of Stan- ford's runs to give the Orange and Black horsehide gang a 3-2 verdict over the boys from the boom-town.

While the Max was supplying the wood, Stamford's number one wrangler, Joe Eggert, was having himself a field day out on the hill, going the distance and set- ting the Bridgeporters down with four singles, chalking up the same amount of strikeouts. Stringy Ed Lewicki also featured in the win handling eight chances flawlessly afield.

Central took a 1-0 lead in the initial frame, but the lead was short-lived. S.H.S. tying the count in the fourth. Sigore lit the fuse, reaching first on Tranquillo's error. Candido went in to run for him and a moment later "Lefty" scooted home on Frattaroli's line triple to center.

The payoff came in the fifth stanza, Callahan starting things with a one-bagger to left. After Eggert sacrificed him along to second, Tosches drew a walk and both took an extra base on a passed ball. Here Frattaroli strolled to the plate; up to now he'd punched out two straight hits. Max figured that this wasn't the time to stop and he promptly rapped a single to left sending Callahan and Tosches across with the winning tallies.

Aside from the sad outcome, you couldn't have asked for a better ball game as Eggert and his opposing hurler, George Al- lard, dished out goose eggs as if they were dime a dozen, both pitching magnificently all the way. Allard almost matched Eggert in the whif department, fanning sixteen woeful Orange and Black batters, walking but three and allowing only five hits, and it was as good a game for Allard to win as it was a tough one for Eggert to lose.

Bassick cracked through for a run in the fourth that looked mighty huge, but Stamford snotted the count in the sixth on Tosches's double and Frattaroli's one-bagger to center. Then came the goose eggs, and they came in droves as no fewer than a dozen and a half had been huns up on the boards before the fatal four- teenth came. Robotti played Piascik's rouser into a two base error to initiate the inning and Bush sacrificed him to third. Farrar then came up to hit for Bill Casey and hit he did, a rising single to center which chased Piascik home with the winning run and sent Stamford home a mighty sad crew.

Spring! Spring!

"Spring has come, winter has went, an' it ain't an ac- cident," said the young hillbilly pictured above, as he presented flowers to his teacher. In spite of his gram- mar, he is right!

Nothing is actually ever an "accident", but everything happens logically, proceeding from cause to effect. You may not agree with this statement, but you will agree that intelligent planning, guidance, and diligent prac- tice are necessary ingredients in making your future happy, secure, and successful.

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