

Students Take Part in Music Week Program

Grade School Students Are Featured In Programs

In recognition of National Music Week, the school orchestra and several High school students took part in a program given last Wednesday evening in the High school auditorium. Grade school pupils were featured in programs given Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The Wednesday evening program was:

Orchestra, "Pique Dame" and "Invitation to the Dance"; cello solo by Paul Evans, "Fantaise Hongroise"; piano solo by Emma Bauman, "Sonata Pathetique"; Boys' Glee club, "Moving Along" and "Lolita Mine"; string trio composed of Gusty Conja, Paul Evans and Emma Bauman, "Trio in G Major"; soprano solo by Ruth Stoudt, "Pleading"; orchestra, "Voice of Spring" and "Maritana"; trombone solo by Al J. Freed, "The Cascades"; soprano solo by Ruth West, "The Erl King"; violin solo by Gusty Conja, "Overture Zigeunerweisen"; three numbers by the Girls' Glee club, "Come Let Us Go A-Maying," "Spring Is Here," and "Cradle Song."

Accompanists were: Jerry Fickes, Cleo Santee and Lois Dilworth.

Fehr Receives Award At Kent

At a banquet held during the day in which scholarship tests were given at Kent University, Allen Fehr received a certificate signifying that he won honorable mention in the Kent district of the state general scholarship tests which were given March 30. Although he won second place in Columbiana county, he received only honorable mention in the district, which takes in several surrounding counties.

Dean Arden Allyn, Dean Earl Crecraft and Dean John Blair presented the high school seniors with the ratings. President of Kent State U., K. C. Leebrick, was chairman of the banquet, of which the Blue Key, the Cardinal Key, and the Student Council were hosts.

Out of approximately 70 high school seniors who took the General Scholarship test for seniors, Allen Fehr of Salem High School ranked second in the county.

Fehr's highest points were made in mathematics. On a basis of 5606 taking the test he ranks between the upper 95 to 99 per centile in mathematics. Also he is in the tenth decile in the state rankings. This puts him in the upper ten per cent in the state.

Subjects covered in the test include mathematics, which included arithmetic and algebra; history, which included world history, American history and current events; a reading test covered reading comprehension, vocabulary and poetry appreciation; English, which covered usage and literature and, a science test on the fundamentals of the basic sciences.

Hi-Y Throws 1st 'No Date' Hop Tonight

'No Dates—No Formals, No Suits' Is Slogan Adopted by Club

Tonight is the big night of the Hi-Y "No Date" dance as scheduled by club members. An all-girl orchestra will furnish music for dancers. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person.

The dance is to be informal in the strictest sense of the word, the boys having adopted as their slogan, "No dates—no suits—no formals." Dates are positively forbidden.

A door prize will be given, as is the custom of the club dances. An Indian dance will be staged at some time during the evening by several leading members of the club to add interest to the dance.

A novel advertising campaign was inaugurated by the advertising committee yesterday when club members burst into various home-rooms, distributing copies of the "Hi-Y Yodeler," a one-page newspaper published by the club, giving full information about the dance. Tickets may be obtained from any Hi-Y club member.

Juniors Guests of Hi-Y; Coach Talks

Approximately thirty-five junior boys attended the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club May 2. Coach Carl Schroeder gave a talk on his football experiences when he played with Wittenburg, Kings College, and Valparaiso squads. He showed moving pictures which were taken at the football clinic last year, demonstrating blocking, tackling, and other fine points of football. He also showed a reel containing outstanding college football plays made during games of last season.

Survey Shows 10% of Last Year's Co-Ed Grads Unemployed; 7 Married

In a recent issue of the "Quaker", Miss Hart presented a survey of what the present 120 girl graduates plan to do in 1940-41. In this week's issue, she is following up with a survey of what last year's 101 girl graduates actually are doing.

- Domestic—18
- Salesladies—15
- Kresge's—3
- Smith Co.—1
- Woolworth's—3
- McCulloch's—1
- Art—the Jeweler—1
- Superior Wall Paper—1
- Book's Shoe Store—2
- Ash Hat Co. 1
- Murphy's—2
- College—10
- Miami University—1
- Kent State College—1
- Bradford Jr.—1
- Hood College—1
- Dennison University—1
- Stephens—1
- Mt. Union—2

Paxson Chalks Up Another Win

Walking off again with the first honors at a gas model meet held recently, Gayle Paxson, junior, has established himself in the firmament of model builders in this vicinity. Gayle's prize-winning time was an average of one minute and thirty-two seconds.

The meet, held at Alliance, consisted of members of a Salem group of enthusiasts and the "Flying Screwballs," an Alliance outfit.

Dorrie Huffman, also of Salem, won second place with an average time of one minute and thirty seconds.

Gayle had also won top honors at a meet held a few weeks ago at Butler, Pa., when his plane flew out of sight.

Library Exhibits Student Photos

Photography is the theme of the display in the library showcase which has attracted much attention the past week.

The pictures on display were taken by members of last year's Camera Club, which was under the direction of Mrs. Cox.

Many pamphlets, magazine articles, and the following books on photography are available in the library: "Elementary Photography," "New Ways in Photograph," "The Science and Practice of Photography," and "Photography Today."

The book entitled, "The Ways in Photography" by Jacob Deschin, was received by the library only two weeks ago and gives many interesting and helpful hints on photography. This book is a discussion of the most up-to-date methods used by amateur and professional photographers for obtaining good pictures. The book emphasizes primarily the methods employed in obtaining first-class photographs of all kinds of subjects under all conditions, in good and bad weather.

- Oberlin College—1
- Bliss College—1
- Office positions—10
- Mullins—1
- Ins. Office—1
- Electric Furnace—1
- Metropolitan Ins.—1
- Broadway Laundry—1
- Cleveland Office—1
- Buckeye Motors—1
- Sears & Roebuck—1
- Mr. Litty's Office—1
- Bloomberg's—1
- Beauticians—5
- Cleveland 2
- Nell Bloom's Beauty Salon—1
- Operator at Dunn's—1
- Beautician's School, Youngstown—1
- Waitresses—4
- Shafer's Tavern—1
- Modern Grill—1
- Hainan's—1
- Culbertson's—1
- Nurses—4

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Walter Vansickle Wins 1st at Kent U. Contest

Margaret Stewart Takes 11th In English; 6 Others Place Among First 20

Walter Vansickle, freshman, won first place in world history at the Northeastern Ohio District-State scholarship contest held at Kent State University last Saturday. Seven other Salem High school students placed among the first 20 in their respective subjects.

The student body and faculty extend their sympathies to Lester Knepp and his family in the death of his mother, who passed away last Sunday.

Frosh, Sophs Frolic at Their Annual Dance

Novel Entertainment Is Provided During Intermission

About 300 underclassmen attended the Freshman-Sophomore party in the gym last Friday night, at which time they danced to the music of Don Harvey and his orchestra.

For those not dancing there were various games in progress during the evening. Prizes for the winners of these games were awarded to the following: Checkers, Joseph Plegge; ping pong, Bruce Krepps; Chinese checkers, Albert Wickline; and dominoes, Ralph Ressler.

Cameron Speaker at Guidance Meeting

Approximately fifty Senior boys attended the guidance conference on "Salem industries" held the second period in room 210 this morning. The conferences have been arranged through the cooperation of the Salem Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs as part of their work with high school students. The conference was in charge of Holland W. Cameron, Salem Trades Class Coordinator.

Mr. Cameron discussed the problems of getting jobs in local industries and the work covered by the trades classes of which he is the head. Mr. Cameron was accompanied by Mr. A. F. Johnson, representative of the local State Employment Office, who presented to the boys an analysis of industrial jobs which may be available to high school graduates within the next five years. Mr. Johnson's material was secured from a recent survey made in all of Salem factories.

This is the fourth conference scheduled so far this year for high school Seniors. Additional conferences on journalism, selling, chain store management and secretarial work will be presented within the next two or three weeks. A number of juniors, who are especially interested in the topics discussed, have attended a number of these conferences.

Amateur Show Held

Slide-Rule club members enjoyed a party last Tuesday night in room 307. An amateur hour was one of the features.

Mary Byers, freshman, placed nineteenth in world history and Jean McArtor, freshman, won twentieth place in the Latin I test. Paul Evans and Dick Chessman, freshmen, won twelfth and thirteenth places respectively in ninth year English. Margaret Stewart and Dorothy Klyne, seniors, took eleventh and nineteenth places respectively in the twelfth year English test. The other place was won by Robert Mitchell, freshman, who placed sixteenth in the general science test.

After the examinations the students spent the rest of the day on the Kent campus. In the afternoon there was dancing in the gymnasium and a program in the university auditorium.

G. A. A. Elects Its Next Year's Officers

At an election held last Friday in room 312, G. A. A. members chose the following persons to lead them during the coming year: President, Alice Sabona; vice-president, Mary Stiffler; secretary, Donna Rice; treasurer, Eva Vissers.

Captains in sports are: Kickball, Marie Vissers; volleyball, Margaret Stanton; basketball, Mary Skorupski; baseball, Mona Cahill; hiking, Edith Ratcher; bicycling, Henrietta Hilliard; skating, Ruth May; tennis, Betty Roessler.

Library Receives "You and Heredity"

The Salem High School library has recently received a new book which has been hailed by literary critics as one of the best non-fictional books of the year. The book is "You and Heredity" by Abram Scheinfeld, who was assisted in the genetic sections by Dr. Morton D. Sweitzer.

Because this book has been written so meticulously and because it is completely based on scientific facts, it may be read by the average reader who will find it amazingly clear and equally fascinating. It has also been acclaimed by leading experts in the scientific field of heredity.

"You and Heredity" answers questions which the layman asks. The book discusses accurately and truthfully the problems of marriage, a man's career, the nature of a race, the cause of disease, the progress of civilization and one's own personality. These and hundreds of other questions that arise from day to day in ordinary life, are all answered in Abram Scheinfeld's excellent book that has been expressively written to help clear away the uncertainties that lie within the minds of the layman all over the world.

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Direct Your Own Production

Few of us are conscious of the satisfaction we could get if we accepted and played heartily the varied daily roles that life gives us. Usually we go from one situation to another with not a change of pace or manner.

An actor enters a scene with purpose and directness, eliminating all that does not relate to the immediate problem. If you try this you are not content with aimless genialty or vague irritability, but you set yourself to show specifically the friendliness or indignation that fits your part. If you use an actor's methods you will rule out all concerns that do not affect the job at hand. By integrating our personalities around the role of the moment we can avoid incongruities and ineffectualities.

To those who protest that such histrionic displays are affected and unnatural, it can only be replied that all of our behavior, in a broad sense, is unnatural.

This idea of acting your part in life adequately, with truth and assurance, gives you an incentive to improve your voice and speech, carriage and posture, manners and habits of facial expressions.

It's your own choice whether you slump into the less prepossessing of these alternatives or create for yourself the role—the personality—that springs from the others. The crowning principle of good acting is simplicity, economy of action and movement, restrained emotion, controlled thinking.

Whether we like it or not, all of us must act. Acting is a means of genuine self expression.

The technique of good acting is the key to your personality.

About This "Petting" —

In the morning, before school takes up, during the noon hour, and from 3:22 until four, several persons can always be seen doing absolutely nothing but gazing ecstatically into one another's eyes and lovingly entwining their arms about one another oblivious of their surroundings.

These love scenes, although giving rapture to the love birds, are the causes of much tittering among the student spectators.

Lovers, can't you see that you are a point of ridicule among your fellow students? If you must partake in this game of nonsense, why not constrain your emotions until you are alone?

Take Careful Aim

We go to school for 12 years, and for 12 years our main object in life is the avoidance of study. So if you haven't been achieving your aim lately, lend an ear. With this system you can't miss.

Stack your books neatly on the desk, and after a few fast games of ping pong with brother Al, get around to noticing them—the books. Put a card table up by the radio, and haul over a stuffed chair—that's oozing with pillows. After getting comfy listen to Artie Shaw's latest version of "Nightmare" while you translate Caesar. Then call up Mary, and see if she translated it the way you did. About this point you're mentally fatigued, and take time off from this strenuous work to revive yourself with a light snack. Then dance gaily up the stairs, undress, give yourself a manicure, put your hair in curlers, and snuggle up in bed reading your history book. Throw the book across the room, set the alarm for five next morning and turn out the light. Be sure to turn off the alarm without waking clear up when it rings. Tell the teacher you couldn't understand the lesson. . . . That's the system!

Or—if you've another aim in life—travel straight up stairs after supper, sit in a straight chair, and ignore the phone and all unbusiness-like items. Then tear loose on these lessons. What you read will stay by you.

Which AIM is yours?

Spring Cleaning



WONNER'S WORLDLY WISDOM

A person can't be expected to be a brilliant columnist when he is aching and goaning from the ravages of housecleaning, the plague of the season.

Undecided

Bob Umberger had a great decision to make the other day. He had but six cents in his pocket and just couldn't decide whether to send an air-mail letter to his girl or give it to the community chest.

Dates, Dates, Dates

Hearts have been broken and tears have been shed over the problem of prom dates. If you are having difficulty, why not try the date bureau. No fees are charged; it's only purpose is to make this prom the best in the history of Salem High School. The way to have a good prom is to have as many dates as possible.

Alumni, Too

Lots of dates are being made for the Alumni Dance, too. Maybe if you didn't get the girl you wanted for the prom, she may still be undated for the alumni.

Three Cheers For the Hi Y

Hooray for the Hi Y. A dance at last. Time seems to drag so, just near the end. A dance was certainly needed to pep things up.

Visiting Firemen

Well, not exactly firemen, but have you noticed the two strangers wandering around our halls? Well, they are two Hi Y boys from Kent. We traded Tom Houlette and Bob Bruderly for them.

Addressed To Jackie Brown

I am passing on a request I read. It is this, that the next time you go on a hike, Jackie, you take a knife. It might simplify matters somewhat.

Couple of the Week

Charles Lantz and Dorothy Snyder. They have a date for the prom and for just about everything else, too. It's not a new romance, but it is still going strong.

More Dates

Everyone is always interested in who everyone else is taking to the prom, so here are some more dates.

- Rita Emery and Bill Theiss
- Joyce Stratton and Jack Doyle
- Louise Zeck and Rolin Herron
- Virginia Nan and Carroll Greene
- Lee Donofrio and Frank Davis
- Violet DeRienzo and Leonard Yuhaniek
- June Ball and Louis Raymond
- Florence Hiltbrand and Earl McDevitt
- Florence England and George Baillie
- Margaret Carr and Val Moga
- Martha Clark and Bob Ballantine
- Betty Bichsel and Ted Ursu
- Beatrice Hersman and Dick Beck

That's enough for this week, but I will give you more if you will bear with me another week.

Until then, Bye now.

It has been said that when you're out on a lonely road and get a flat tire, sweating will get you farther than swearing.

Warning to Girls: Beware of a beauty expert. . . . He's just a panhandler.

Appreciation for all that has been done for us varies with different people of different minds.

Perseverance can be likened to rolling a stone up hill.

Wisdom consists of knowing what to do with what you know

Newsy Bits of News

By Jim Schaeffer

Monday morning during the first period, the journalism class visited the Salem News where they watched the process of printing papers.

Last Monday and Thursday afternoons the various boys' hygiene classes visited the Salem Disposal Plant.

Mr. G. W. Strail, the assistant dean at Western Reserve University, spoke to a group of seniors last Tuesday morning during the fourth period.

Last Saturday at the Salem Night Relays the senior stand took in \$62.89. The seniors, with the money they collected Saturday are expected to have at least \$650 in their treasury.

Miss Roth and Miss Beardmore have announced that the junior and senior jewelry has arrived.

Last Friday during the chemistry classes a picture on aluminum and steel was shown.

Wednesday Harry Sweitzer, a student representative from Muskingham College, spoke to some seniors.

Mr. Smith accompanied Jim Cook and Bob Goodrich, the Hi-Y representative from Kent to the pottery and the Deming Company.

Ted Ursu visited Case College in Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday.

Quaker News of Yesteryear

April 29, 1938

The seniors selected Harold Hoprich, Elsie Hunter, and Lionel Dufford to represent the class of '38 at Commencement exercise in June.

Topping a list of four candidates, Mary Helen Bruderly has been declared the most popular senior girl by a vote taken on April 8, sponsored by The Quaker.

Entering the largest delegation of musicians ever to represent Salem in the District Solo and Ensemble contest at Mount Union tomorrow, Mr. Brautigan, director of the band, has great hopes for his members.

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ON THE BENCH

BY BOB DIXON

Well the Night Relays are finally a thing of the past and everyone is resting easily—except Cope. He has to start worrying about the next big meet here, the district meet. After getting that wonderful (?) break in the weather last Saturday Cope feels he is due for a good day when the district affair rolls around next Saturday.

All in all though, the meet wasn't half bad despite the weather. The cold did hamper things and held up numerous events. Doubtlessly that was one of the main reasons for the absence of record-breaking performances. By the time the runners stood around waiting for the race to begin all their warming up had worn off and they were in worse shape than they had been.

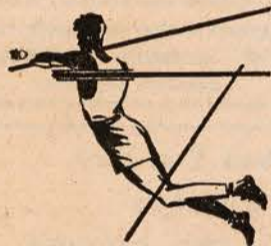
Some of the interesting things that happened were:

Clarke of East Tech failing to qualify in the broad jump. You know, he is the record holder in that event.

Trepanier of Akron Garfield finally beating Chet Thomas in the 100. A nice race.

A. V. Henning of Salem tearing around the track clad in a bright overcoat, looking very cold and despondent. Probably yearning for a coke.

The absence of Mr. Cope, manager of the meet, from the scene of the activities. I didn't see him more than three times all day.



The exhibition put on by Charley Beetham. That gent sure can run. He ran a lap and a half in almost a sprint.

Don Rich the mighty harrier, making those gallant trips to the phone. The news must get through.

Beck throwing the shot put over 47 feet. This absolutely his best throw.

One of the nicest fellows in the whole meet was Lloyd Crable, a colored boy from East Tech who won the high jump. He possesses none of the "bubble-head" qualities that are present in a lot of top-notch athletes. An example of his modesty was found on one occasion when he had just cleared 5 ft. 8. A bystander exclaimed,

Co-Ed Grads

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- St. Elizabeth, Youngstown—1
- Salem City Hospital—3
- Business College—4
- Salem Business College—4
- Salem China Co.—2
- Church Budget—2
- Farmer's National Bank—1
- Dry Cleaning Co.—1
- Post Graduates—2
- Married—7
- Moved to Cincinnati—1
- Deceased—1
- Called in as extras in various stores—4
- Unemployed—10.

"Gosh, you haven't even taken off your sweat clothes, have you?" Where upon modest Mr. Crable returned, "Heck no, it's too darn cold."

Then he went out and broke his own record.

Gloria Gibson wants me to inform all concerned that anybody who has anything to say about Bob Feller can settle with her! It seems he hit her on the head with a foul ball one day and she has never forgotten it!

Jake says: "In my opinion the two likeliest track hopefuls are Ray McGaffic and "Louie" Miller. These lads have the makings of two super pole vaulters. Along about 1945 I'd say."

The Hi-L Manks, high flying intramural baseball team, took their first beating this week. They were nosed out 31 to 0. Quite a tilt.

Glad to see Tom Rhodes up and about again after his brief sojourn under the quilts.

See you at the big affair tonite.



GOOD, CLEAN SPORT!

Sports Stories Were Very, Very Light!



Prom Pointers

With the Prom coming up soon, it might be well to set down a few pointers for this wonderful night so important to most Juniors and Seniors.

Let's go along with Bill Williams on the big night and watch him turn on his manners at his last high school fling.

When we find him, Bill is just coming out of his home, fresh and clean from a bath and a good last night's sleep. Of course, he has cleaned and polished his pop's car, inside and out, so he climbs in and drives the "job" to his date's home. Bill doesn't forget to open the car



REMEMBER THE CAUSE!

door to let his date in and out, nor does the conversation between them lag.

Arriving at the dining place with the other couple who are enjoying the night with them, Bill is careful of his table manners and attempts, if he has never done it before, to finish his meal along with his date and the others, and also to use the right fork for his pie.

At the dance he quickly fills his dance card with desirable couples, leaving at least two dances for his date and pays special attention to her. Bill realizes that he has not dated his four best girls to the Prom but the one girl out of these four whom he admires the most. He is careful not to "Jitter" with a young lady who does not "Jit" and he tries to dance according to

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Cleveland East Tech Trackmen Annex Night Relay Honors

Easily outdistancing their opponents, the Cleveland East Tech track squad swept to their second consecutive triumph in the Eleventh Annual Salem Night Relays here last Saturday.

Led by dusky speedster, Chet Thomas, the Tech team piled up a majority of points in the last half of the meet to gain a decisive victory.

Hello, again.



Salem finished far down the list with but six points. They were earned by Beck in the shot put, Hansell in the 220, and the mile relay team.

Thomas of Tech won the 220, the broad jump, and anchored a victorious 880 relay team beside taking second in the 100 yard dash.

Bob Shaw of Fremont Ross won the shot put, Ray Jordan of Akron the mile, and Allen "Jr". Miller of Boardman, the high hurdles, just to mention a few.



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CRACKPOT'S CORNER

Conducted by Prof. I. M. Poppinoff.

After a brief vacation, which you no doubt enjoyed, I return to you once again with a smile on my lips and a song in my heart.

Ah! 'Tis spring, and the crocuses are croaking. The pussy willows are meowing and the chrysanthemums are . . . I should have never started that.

On the second Tuesday of next week I expect to attend a convention of the I. I. I. (Incompetent Inventors Incorporated) at Corn Pone, Texas. Young Shoop, of the dancing doll fame, will accompany me to take notes of the proceedings.

Speaking of inventions, that little trick of Snake Charmer Jack Rayman's for catching his pets was a pip.

For sheer brilliance, that invention almost rivals my latest effort, an invisible button hole with a built-in snood. For the benefit of those in the lobby and any others who don't know, a snood is a surrealist painter's version of a good humor man eating raw oysters off a plate made from one of Tony Galento's ears.

Recently a sufferer from gastro-nomic disturbances begged me to offer some suggestion of a simple food which would not keep him awake at night. Therefore, to the joy and pleasure of all concerned, I am going to print a recipe for a little dish I call "Frankenstein's Delight," or "Quick, Jason, get the basin."

First you fold together 3 cups ground glass with 1 cup sawdust. Make sure the glass is grade A, or there may be some bad after effects. Then take this mixture, place in a frying pan and let it come to a boil. When it bubbles, add a teaspoon of lye. Add more if taste requires.

When the lye dissolves, drop in a pinch of flea powder. The flea

Song Shoppe

I am "A Boy Named Lem" with my "Address Unknown" "I'm Happy with My Pappy Down Home" until "Last Night" "Tanya," the "Girl with the Pig Tails in Her Hair," was "My Prayer." Now I am "Angry" at the "Scatterbrain" because "Long After Midnight" when "The Lamp Is Low" I saw her on a "Little Street in Singapore" with "Sam the Vegetable Man". I told her, darling "I Can't Be Alone." "I Can't Imagine" how you can be so "Careless" "Day in Day Out," "I Kinda Dream of You". "Darn That Dream" But "Can I Help It?" "Love Is Such a Cheat." Please remember "I'll Keep on Loving You" until you're "In the Mood" for loving too!

Well Pals, if you liked this, "All In Favor Say Aye"

Then it will be "Easy to Say" I am "Eternally Yours" "Goody Goodbye"

powder creates a certain reaction which counteracts the effect of the alkali which is formed when the flea powder unites with the iron filings which are now added.

Bake in a moderate oven of about 3,000 degrees for two to three days, remove and chill.

Garnish with dry ice and serve. The object of this entire recipe was for a simple food which would be light on the stomach.

It is positively guaranteed not to cause nightmares, sleepwalking or snoring. Just take a dish of that concoction before retiring some night and you will positively not be bothered with insomnia for quite a while.

That's all for now, so wake me early, mother, for I'm to be queen of the May!

"PROF."

War Vernacular Vies With High School's Slang

FLOP, BLITZFLN, VACKIE, TO BROWN OFF.

These words are the show-pieces of the first crop of English war slang.

FLOP means a scare or alarm, and originated with the airmen: it is now in general use at the front, though it has got to make its way to the folks behind the lines. BLITZFLN, derived from the British BLITZ-KREIG designato that soil of influenza which floors a patient suddenly, and then suddenly departs. BLITZFLN victims are common in Salem. VACKIE is a shortening of the word _____, a word to signify a person who was sent out of London at the beginning of the war. To BROWN OFF as, and has almost completely displaced the old English TO BE FED UP.

Therefore, if you see a recent victim of influenza back in school, you may expect him to say, in accordance with the British slang, "I was a VACKIE last week when I got a BLITZFLN FLOP and I sure got BROWNEED OFF with it.

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Letters To The Editor

"Why do we seniors have to write themes?" Is there really a logical answer? Will it help us to get a job? Will it help us to get into college? In fact will it help us at all in later life?

As far as I'm concerned it's just one of those things seniors have to do before the ycan graduate. Aside from taking up a lot of time and wasting a lot of paper most students don't remember half of what they have written after they have finished. According to some of this year's themes, 99 per cent of the work is copied from books and the 1 per cent is gotten from using the head.

I sincerely hope that in years to come the senior theme will be known as something that "used to be."

—An Overworker Senior



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Driving Courses Become Popular

600 Hi Schools Inaugurate Novel Classes

Six hundred high schools throughout the country have added a course in driving to their curricula in the past few years. The object of this course is to teach youngsters how to drive safely. In some schools this course is compulsory because the vocational value of driving skill has finally been recognized. These classes discuss rules of the road, types of roadway, laws and penalties, and highway courtesy. They also include the study of the mechanical features of the car. The only catch in the whole idea is the cost of turning out a driver. Although the cars are usually lent by local dealers, it still costs \$12 to \$20 to turn out a driver in the various schools.

The next step in this crusade is the introduction of these courses in every high school in the country. A course like this could be introduced into every high school in Ohio if one-tenth of one cent out of the four-cent gasoline tax were turned over to driver training.

Why can't this small fraction of the tax be used to teach the coming generation how to drive safely as well as to help build and repair roads?

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Latin Members Present Play

The Latin Club members had a short business meeting Wednesday. This was followed by a one-act play given by some of the members.

The title of the play was "Pyramus and Thisbe." Regina Hilditch, assisted by Mrs. Mercer, wrote the play, the general theme of which was somewhat like that of "Romeo and Juliet."

The hero was played by Dick Chessman; the heroine by Miriam Seeman. Herbert Hansell took the part of the blood-thirsty lion, and Virginia Snyder served as narrator.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Virginia Snyder; secretary, Mary Byers; treasurer, Dorothy Haldi.

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