



Kerr Names Objects of V.C. For Salem Hi

Supt. Points Out How School Best Serves Town

E. S. Kerr, superintendent of schools, recently gave the following purposes and objectives on the subject "Salem High School Discovers Community Needs" in connection with the newly organized Victory Corps in Salem High.

"The Victory Corps is a high school student organization whose object is to gear the modern high school to war. It's a practical, constructive organization through which high schools can help the community accomplish those extra services necessary to winning the war.

"The Victory Corps organization has many departments, some of which are more particularly adopted to meet the needs of one community than those of another. In Salem High school we hope to organize those departments which will meet definite community needs in Salem's war time activities.

"Fighting wars has laid particularly heavy burdens on youth. The present world war is no exception. We believe the high school victory corps will provide a medium through which Salem High school's young men and women may make valuable contributions toward an allied nation's victory."

Library Has Boy Scout Display

The display which has been in the library showcase during the past week was arranged by Dick Butler, junior. In this display are Boy Scout merit badges, equipment, and posters contributed by different boys in the school. This display was arranged in celebration of American Boy Scout Week.

Ben Kupka Is Only Eagle Scout In S.H.; Reports on Scout Work

This being Boy Scout week, the Quaker takes great pride in honoring this fine American organization and its many members on its 33rd anniversary, by interviewing S. H. S.'s only Eagle Scout, Ben Kupka.

During this week, displays of Scout handiwork have been shown in the downtown merchants' store windows. Contests were held between troops all over town with awards going to the winning troops in each of the various contests, which included first aid, safety, civilian defense work and other activities. On Wednesday evening a banquet was held at the Memorial building honoring the Boy Scouts of America on their 33rd birthday. New Scout leaders were elected for the year.

Kupka, in three short years, obtained the title that every Scout hopes to have eventually, that of Eagle.

Ben is a junior in school this year. He joined the Boy Scouts February 27, 1939, and during this time until

Directory for S. H. S.'s Victory Corps

Below is a student directory of Salem High, composed of high school club officers. The presidents of these organizations will make up the executive board of the high school victory corps.

The High School Association:

Herbert Hansell, president.
Dick Culberson, vice president.
Ruth Fidoe, secretary.
Emma Bauman, treasurer.

Girls' Athletic Association:

Ruth May, president.
Dorothy Greenawalt, vice president.

Jean Dixon, secretary.

Alice Eppinger, treasurer.

Hi Tri:

Dorothy Haldi, president.
Ruth Sinsley, vice president.
Ruth Fidoe, secretary.
Jeannette Hutchison, treasurer

Thespians:

Art Scheib, president.
Howard Coy, vice president.
Irene Fratila, secretary-treasurer.

Varsity Club:

Frank Hagan, president.
John Hart, secretary.
Glenn Weigand, treasurer.

Latin Club:

Lowell Hoperich, president.
Jim Kelley, vice president.
Lou Jean McDevitt, secretary-treasurer.

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Dick Culberson, vice president.
Ruth Fidoe, secretary-treasurer

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Dick Scullion, vice president.
Ginny McArtor, secretary-treasurer.

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Charles Schaefer, president.
Ernest Ware, vice president.
Vivian Stowe, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman Class:

Danny Smith, president.
John Sharp, vice president.
Cathy Scullion, secretary-treasurer.



Lincoln Symbolic of American Spirit

The following story is a condensation of "London Calling: A Salute to Americans" in the February issue of Reader's Digest.

The years add to the stature of Abraham Lincoln. The fuller our knowledge of him, the more clearly do we recognize his infinite compassion, his endless patience, his power of overcoming the weakness and meanness of his associates.

The real greatness of Lincoln is that he built from a hard life and an obvious ambition so majestic an achievement.

All those who had contact with Abraham Lincoln knew that he cared compassionately for freedom; that he wanted an America in which humble folk found happiness; that he wanted courts of law to be temples of justice; that he thought it wrong that anyone, black or white, should be hungry or illiterate or miserable.

What entered the White House with Abraham Lincoln was the dream of what America is for. He went there to make a free America; to use the power of the people of America in the service of its freedom.

Abraham Lincoln is all America that has toiled and suffered and known oppression and defeat. He is the hungry boy begging for a job, the illiterate youth ashamed that the world of books is closed to him.

Lincoln is America, and America is democracy. It is a prophecy, but it is also a warning. For the America that Lincoln means and the democracy he preserved does not maintain itself. It has to be safeguarded always; it has to be fought for always.

What makes Lincoln more decisively America than any other figure is his understanding that the price for freedom can never be too high.

In the depth of his grasp of its majesty, he has no rival in American history. Washington understood freedom for the national being, freedom for the man of birth and sagacity to exploit all that his enterprise may afford him. Jefferson saw deeper, but he too was a man of wealth and culture, the unfettered heir of that enlightenment he so nobly embodies.

Abraham Lincoln had to work out for himself the lesson that only the man who calls no man Master is free.

Students To Determine Whether Victory Corps Shall be Organized at S.H.

Fully Organized Unit Awaits Consent of Salem High Student Body; Advisory Board Set Up Here

With the consent of the student body, Salem High school may, in a short time, boast of having a fully organized Victory Corps.

If and when students endorse the program, mechanics for its functioning will be set up. There will be no officers for the Victory Corps, but an executive committee consisting of the presidents of all the clubs in Salem High will be at the head of it.

A student interested in becoming a part of this national group will, sometime soon, be given the opportunity to enroll through a chosen person in the home room. To become a member, the student must live up to three requirements: (1) He should be participating in a school fitness program appropriate to his abilities and needs in the light of his probable contribution to the nation's war effort; (2) he should be studying or have studied course appropriate to his age grade and abilities and probable immediate and future usefulness to the nation's war effort within the limits of the facilities of the school; (3) he should be currently participating in at least one important continuing or recurring wartime activity or service, such as, air raid service, buying war stamps and bonds, volunteer emergency driving, and any other of seventeen activities which will be posted when the organization gets under way.

A club in the school will sponsor one of the seventeen activities, and anyone interested in that particular work may take part. For instance, the Hi-Tri club is sponsoring the sale of stamps and bonds; anyone buying stamps from the club or helping in their sale has already met one of the requirements for membership in the Victory Corps.

The Victory Corps has as its objectives: Guidance into services and occupations, physical fitness, pre-induction training, community service and wartime citizenship.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, acting dean of girls, Mr. Ted Jones, acting dean of boys, and B. G. Ludwig, principal are the faculty members at the head of the organization.

Evans to Enter Oberlin At Semester

Paul Evans, senior, entered Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, last Monday morning. Evans will major in physics. Other subjects in his course are trigonometry, English composition, German, and physical education.

While in Salem High, Evans was active in music and dramatics. He has been in the band for four years, being president his senior year. He also served as student conductor. He had a part in the Junior and Senior plays and in his senior year he was a member of the Thespian troupe.

Cope Sees Action In Solomons Air Battles

In the January, 1943 issue of "Air Force," Lt. William Cope, graduate of Salem High school, was mentioned in an article on "Air Forces Action in the Solomons." Part of the article read:

"On the flight was Lt. William S. Cope, Salem, Ohio, piloting another B-17. As Cope was making his bombing run on a Jap transport the anti-aircraft bursts grew thicker. Fifteen Zeros waited overhead for our bombers to clear through the ack-ack.

"Cope wanted no slip-ups. Over the phone he called to his bombardier: 'Be ready to get bombs away.'

"In the excitement of the attack the bombardier caught only the words, 'bombs away.' Thinking that something had gone wrong and that it was an order to dump the load, he hastily jettisoned all the bombs. A few moments later two of the cast-off bombs, falling short of the Jap transport for which they had been intended, landed squarely on the deck of a Jap battleship. Badly damaged, the ship was later sunk by Navy dive bombers."

Lt. Cope has just received a 30-day furlough and arrived in the United States last week. He is the brother of Jim Cope, Salem High sophomore.

Notice To All Quaker Readers

Beginning next week, all advertisers in the Quaker will display signs in their windows or store proclaiming that establishment to be an advertiser in the Quaker. To help promote Quaker advertising, we respectfully request that all readers of the Quaker make it a policy to patronize those places of business. We also ask that you mention to the advertiser the fact that you observed the sign he was displaying.

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Can It Help?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article has been written for the Quaker by Mabel Hostetler, senior and affirmative speaker on the debate team. She has written in relation to the debate topic for this year, "Resolved, That a Federal Court Should Be Established After the War."

In high schools all over the United States, Victory Corps are being organized. We all know the fine job these Victory Corps can do now during the war, but what about the peace afterward? Can they help make it a permanent peace? The answer to this question is "yes". It is the responsibility of every high school student to train himself NOW so that he can take the leadership when this war is over. The Victory Corps is a fine way of gaining this training.

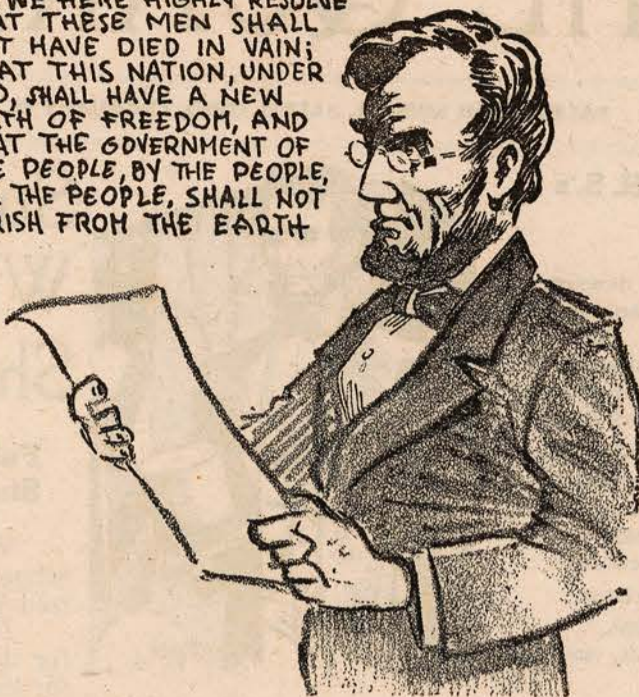
It has been proposed by many eminent statesmen that following this war we set up a Federal World Government. That is: That we extend to the whole world a government similar to that of our own in construction with the advantage of world cooperation. To set up such a plan will take time and leadership.

The job of the Victory Corps in relation to the post-war world is to teach the students the facts of how this post-war world is going to be set up. The Victory Corps will give students the training necessary to teach them the needs of our future world. As members of the Victory Corps, students will come to realize just how important cooperation on a world basis is and how effectively it can be applied. They will be better trained as citizens of the world to come and, more important yet, as leaders.

We can readily see that a Victory Corps is important as a training ground to build leaders who understand the needs of the world as a whole—leaders who think not only of themselves but of their neighbors as well. Every one of you can help by putting your full efforts into making this Victory Corps a success: As American citizens it is your duty to help, for in the decisions made after this war—and it's up to you to make these decisions—lies the future of democracy.



... WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT THESE MEN SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN; THAT THIS NATION, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM, AND THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH



One hundred thirty-four years ago today Abraham Lincoln, the president who led this country through the Civil War, was born. Late in his life he said at the Gettysburg battlefield, "It is, for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have so nobly advanced." Do not these words strike a special note in our world today? Should not we who are yet alive so perform our deeds and action so that the day of victory might be hastened? Some have already given their lives; they can do no more; the rest lies with us. Furthermore, he said, "—that his nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom," ponder on that phrase. Is it not our aim that the United States of America shall be given a new freedom—freedom from the fear of tyrants? Are not we fighting so that the generations to come may know the grand meaning of the word democracy? Lincoln's speech was made eighty years ago, but today it has a far-reaching meaning; today we are not fighting to keep a nation strong but to keep a nation alive!

Chlorine "Gasses" Young Chemists

Cough! Cough! Really it is very interesting to make chlorine. If you don't think so, ask any member of the chemistry class to verify the statement—they made some a week ago. But if you are one of those "seeing is believing" (in this case smelling) persons, ask Herb Jones if you can try it yourself. Surely if you are daring enough to undertake the experiment for the fun (?) of it, he will give you a pinch of some nice soft black powder and a few drops of some foul smelling acid. With great care you can mix them together in a bottle. Soon you will get a pretty green gas (the color would be nice for a spring suit). But try as you will you simply can't keep it in a bottle. It will escape and instantly begin to torment you. I have heard that it turns into numerous steel feathers which tickle the delicate lining of the respiratory system. Before long you feel as if you are turning a pretty green color. Cough! Cough! If at least one lung doesn't fall out before morning, it will be a miracle. Well, don't say I didn't tell you. As I've been told, "It has a diSTINK smell."

Freshman Pencils To Be Put On Sale

Two thousand red freshman pencils have just arrived and will go on sale immediately it was announced by Miss Sara Hanna, class adviser. Since prices have gone up, the pencils will sell for five cents each this year. They are red with letters spelling Salem High school on them.

Upperclassmen In Daze Since Semester

My friends: (unquote) (or should we include more of you). Those sheeps you might happen to notice wandering aimlessly around the halls this time of year are not new students just entering Salem High. They are the old ones just trying to adjust themselves to going to new classes. (Usually Seniors) Yes Sir! It's really very hard to wear new grooves in your path of life. (Last year they flunked Ruthie for not being able to weld aluminum tubing before she learned that she hadn't been attending fifth-period sewing class.)

Curley Dinsmore is very much satisfied with his third period schedule change. He was placed in the same International Relations class with "Ibby" Dales which means he sits behind her as usual.

Emma (Tex) Bauman has inherited (Sailor) Beardmore's seat in fourth period study hall and with it has received all of his latest correspondence. It seems that forgetful friends of his are always sending her invitations to come to stag parties.

Mr. Allen's fifth period physics class has a very promising look for the second semester. (No girls) The fellows in his first period class are well satisfied though. Yeh man! Their loss is our gain.

Bob "Salty" Sell has had to change his schedule because of his band. He figures that with an organization like his he can always use a little extra "shootin' practice" so he's taking trigonometry the second semester. Maybe somebody ought to tell him? ? ?

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Although the news is sad,
That shoes cannot be had,
This is not the time to grieve;
We've gotta' beat the Japanese.

That's our one and only creed . . . without or with shoes, if necessary. . . . Most everyone is worried now 'bout how he is going to get around, what with gas and shoes rationed, but a super-ultra idea has struck home. Just have someone tie your head to your feet, then with a push to boot, start rollin'. . . . Anyone having any more brilliant ideas, please send penny card with self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin from the nearest place to there and here. All answers will be received kindly. . . .

Have you seen the newcomer? Billy Wheeler, a freshie from Des Moines, who bunks in 310. He's rather tall with blonde, wavy hair, and isn't interested in girls (he says). Want to know him better? Get in touch with Ruthie Dales . . . they're friends from 'way back when. . . . It seems they used to play piano duets or something. . . .

Ode To Slacks From The Male Angle

There are gals who make us happy,
There are gals who can be true,
There are gals all sweet and smiling,
There are gals who cry boo hoo!
There are gals that have a tender leaning,
Toward the boys who sail to sea,
But the gals who don't wear slacks
Are the gals who look good to me.
Take a hint, get wise, get set and catch this S. O. S. sent out by your heart's desire, gals. . . .

Fill in the letters in the blank spaces and you'll have one of Salem High's cute kids who surely does rate the limelight:

- lways smiling.
- ates high as a good kid.
- wo very nice brown eyes.
- enior.
- an dance a little.
- as black wavy hair.
- sually quiet.
- ikes basketball.
- all dark and handsome.
- owie!.. What a lad!

Cupid must have had his eye on these two when Valentine Day was started, 'cause they sure caught the idea somehow, if not from St. Valentine. The cutest, most deserving Couple of the Week is Shirley Mangus and Don Beeler, who could very easily be called Cupid's inspiration. . . .

That's all for this time, but you boys who want to be able to hold up your heads after Sunday had better be on the beam and start picking out those heart-shaped boxes right now. . . . You know what I mean. . . . So long.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

I saw Jane Betz, a senior who has entered from Canton and has also caused the hearts of the males to flutter a little. She is quite cute, with dark brown hair and eyes, medium height and has a flair for collecting Indian bracelets.

I missed Chuck Gibbs, who has been trying to go to Western Reserve, and will leave these celestial halls today for mentioned campus. Good luck, Chuck.

Couldn't help noticing that you all seemed mighty happy when the sun was shining on all your beaming faces. Too bad the groundhog had to appear, wasn't it?

I've been thinking that this metropolis is getting mighty lonesome since most all the lads have gone to the army. Somebody ought to do something about that . . . like buying some more war stamps or something.

Weren't Curly Dinsmore and Art Scheib sweet as the Moslem bridal couple? The veil was so becoming to Curly that he looked, remarkably enough, like a bona fide sheik.

Quakers To Meet Akron West Cowboys Tonight On Local Hardwood

Coach Brown Prepared to Shuffle Team, Lutsch To Play Only If Akron Height Advantage is Too Great

The Salem High Cagers, after tasting victory at East Liverpool last week, are licking their chaps with anxious expectancy in preparation for their fray with the Akron West quintet this evening on their own hardwood.

Coach Sheit, West mentor, will bring to Salem tonight a rangy group of boys as he has done in past seasons. As a result, Herb Brown is prepared to shuffle his team if his original choices are unable to control the ball. For the Quakers it will probably again be Frank Entriken and Wayne Laughlin in the forward slots, Walt Brian at center, and Harry Lodge and Ray Wise doing the guarding. Bill Lutch, tall recent addition to the Salemites will be inserted if the Cowboy's height advantage becomes disastrous to Quaker plans. Coach Brown feels that Lutch is not seasoned efficiently to play a full game.

West has a fair record this season while the Quakers are a better ball club than their mediocre record suggests.

Game time will be 8:45 p. m. for the varsity and 7:30 p. m. for the reserves.

Students, Faculty Attend Luncheon

Thirty-seven high school students and faculty members attended the luncheon in the cooking class lining room at noon, Thursday, February 4. The foods classes prepared the lunch.

Escalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, lettuce salad, hot rolls, chocolate milk, gingerbread with butterscotch sauce were included on the menu. The cost of the luncheon for each person was thirty-five cents.

Mollie Schmid, Rita Mae Altomare, Evelyn Dorwood, Kathren Yakubeck and Betty Englert served. Miss Leah Morgan is the instructor of the cooking classes.

Quakers Nose Out Ceramists, 50-49

A victory hungry Quaker quintet, after trailing nine points at the intermission, set a terrific pace in the third stanza that netted them 23 markers and their fifth victory in fourteen starts as they nosed out the East Liverpool high cagers, 50-49, on the Ceramist city court last Friday evening.

Action was fairly fast in the initial period as each team scored a dozen points. The Quaker offense bogged down in the second quarter and the Potters had a 27-18 halftime lead.

Outscoring their county rivals 23-13 after coming out on the floor following the intermission, the Quakers had a 41-40 advantage going into the final period. With a half minute remaining, Peterson tied the count at 48-48 for the river lads. It seemed that disaster was impending for the Salemites as Brown of the Blue and White was fouled and made good on his attempt. Then, Walt Brian countered for the Quakers to end the scoring. Gaining control of the ball, the Brownmen froze the ball for the few remaining seconds. Diminutive Wayne Laughlin tal-

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Quakers Drop Game To Girard Five

Inaccuracy at the foul line was the predominate factor as the Salem High cagers dropped their eighth game in 13 starts to a Girard quintet, 36-30, last Tuesday evening on the local hardwood.

The Quakers hit the hoop for four fouls out of a possible 12 for a batting average of 33 per cent, while the Indians had an average of 66 per cent with 16 out of a total of 24 attempts.

Girard got off to a fast start, scoring 10 points while Dick Culberson put in a lone Salem bucket. Then, Bill Lutch and Dick Greene added two pointers. In the second stanza, each team scored 13 points.

Following the intermission, the two teams again battled on even terms as Girard continued to hold its four point advantage. With the seconds ticking away this deficit began to worry the Salem passers, and their passes became wild and inaccurate. The Girardites outscored the locals in the final seven to five as they sank five foul shots and a field goal.

Entriken, Brian, Culberson, and Greene led the Salem scoring with nine, five, four and four points re-

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Quaker Quintet journeyed to Liverpool last Friday night and came back with a 50-49 victory over an East Liverpool Blue and White squad supposedly stronger than the Quakers. After being behind at the half time by 27-18 margin the Quakers shoved through to 41-40 lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter and then won on a nice shot by Walt Brian in the last few seconds of the game. This proved that the Quakers had that extra something in the last half that they have not had and has cost them so many games this season. It was little Kirby Laughlin who led the Quakers with 17 points. Seventeen points is the most points that have been scored by one of Salem players or any of their opponents players during the game with that team. Flynn Flick Entriken and Walt "Harpo" Brian accounted for 10 points apiece.

The Reserves lost to Liverpool in another exciting battle 30 to 28. The Reserves got off to a quick start and then like the varsity had a bad second quarter. Jim Appedison was high point man with ten points. Coach Herb Brown's rigid drilling in foul shooting proved to be of value in the Liverpool game as it was one of the factors that entered in to the victory. Foul

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Is It Industry or College For Girls?

This article was contributed to this week's Quaker by Helen Dobson, senior.

It is only too evident what the boys will do when they graduate this spring, but it is a little questionable about what girls will do. Will we enter industry or go to college and prepare ourselves for a profession?

Girls have got to begin to think about this now. There is important war work waiting in the factories where girls' delicate fingers are very adequate in the production of essentials for war. Another important war work waiting for girls is in the hospitals.

The officials of the Nursing Council on National Defense say that most needed for student nurses are well educated young women who have had from two to four years of college. The reason for this they say, is that girls that have these qualifications are more mature and can grasp the science quicker and can be depended upon in such emergencies as we fare in war times.

A great many girls are attracted to work in industry today because of the high wages that they are being paid.

An advantage of going to college is that one is well qualified for a good position now and after the war. It also equips us to take over important jobs of the men who are now in active service.

Many of us will enter industry just for the patriotic idea of it and that is all well and good. We are very much in demand if we can become skilled in that type of work.

Young girls who are socially minded want to serve humanity in a constructive way and should make up their mind as to whether they will get a college education or go into industry. Which one is going to be of the best advantage to us? That is a problem for each individual girl. Which will be your choice?

Quakers Win

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led 17 points for the locals, while Brian and Frank Entriken each had 10. Brown, Gauron, and Waters sparked the Potters with 12, 11, and 11 markers respectively.

Too bad. He was a window washer and he stepped back to admire his work.

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Debaters Attend Akron Tournament

On February 13 the Salem High School debate team will attend the annual debate tournament at Akron. The squad will meet some of the strongest teams in the state, namely, Massillon, Wooster and Cleveland.

Mr. J. C. Guiler, coach, reports that he is very well pleased with the strength the team has shown at Struthers and the improvement it has made since. He thinks that they should make a good showing against these larger schools.

At Struthers the team won five out of eight debates. This was good considering that the team had three members who were debating for the first time.

Salem has had a good debate team for the last few years. Last year they progressed as far as the state finals in Columbus. With practice Mr. Guiler expects a good showing at this year's district meet.

Classes Visit Tin Shop

Continuing with the plan of correlating high school shop work with actual shop production, the senior metal industry classes of Salem high school will visit the Starbuck Brothers tin shop to hear a lecture and see demonstrations of the use of their equipment next Wednesday morning.

This will be the second in a series of eight lectures designed to better prepare the shop student for war work. The first speaker was Marshall Sutherin from the Electric Furnace Company, whose topic was the lathe.

A movie on the operation of the lathe was also shown to the metal industries classes during the past week.

Will Victory Corps Succeed?

What Do You Think of Having a Victory Corps Organization That Will Give Students an Organized Plan of Aiding the Government in the War Effort?

Ginny McArtor—I think it's a good idea. We should try it.

Herb Hansell—It's a great idea but I doubt if it can be done.

Bill Ward — It would be a fine thing to get students who have nothing special to do to help the war effort.

Betty Gibbs—It's a good idea, but are the kids energetic enough?

Dale Wykoff—It's worth a try.

Howard Coy—I think we can do it with a little work.

Mary Lou Vincent—It would be fine if we did it during school.

Danny Smith — We haven't been doing enough and this will give us a chance to do more.

Sally Campbell—It will give us something to do.

John Cone—It's a good idea but I think there would be too many slackers.

Jinny Snyder—I think it's a good idea and it will make students realize they should take a part in the war effort.

Almost all our faults are more pardonable than the methods we think up to hide them.

From the Sidelines

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shooting has cost the Quakers several games this season.

Tonight the Quakers will play host to the Akron West Cagers. The Quakers will try to stretch their winning streak to two in a row over Akron West. The Reserves of both teams will clash in the preliminary game.

High Life—Warren, O.
Harding Harriet

Dear Harding Harriet:
If I subtract 22 from 58, what would be the difference?

I Remain

Dear I Remain:
Yeah! That's what I say, who care?

Quakers Lose

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spectively. For Girard it was Savic with 14 markers, while Swegan trailed with eight. Incidentally, Savic tallied six free throws out of a possible seven.

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