



SHS Learns Of Victory Corps War Projects

Homerooms List Suggested Projects

Last Tuesday afternoon, students discussed during the home room period the 19 suggested Victory Corps activities as set forth by the committee in charge.

Services suggested are:

1. Air raid service.
2. Collecting books for Army library service.
3. Recreation program.
4. Assisting in care of children of mothers employed in industry.
5. Assisting in crop production.
6. Plane spotting service.
7. Assisting in school safety education.
8. Red Cross services.
9. Providing help for local civilians defense organizations.
10. War stamps and bonds.
11. Conducting correspondence with alumni in service.
12. Volunteer emergency drivers.
13. Salvage campaigns.
14. School and home gardening projects.
15. Community health service.
16. Consumers education.
17. Conservation of commodities.
18. Physical fitness.
19. Dogs for defense.

From the 19 suggested activities may arise an activity which will be sponsored by an organization in the high school. After students have decided on the activities which interest them, the Victory Corps will be put into action.

Frosh Pencil Sales Progress, Is Report

The freshman class has received their new order of pencils and they are ready to be sold. Two thousand pencils have been purchased and will sell at five cents a piece, Miss Sara Hanna, class adviser, has chosen Danny Smith head captain and the following home room captains: Ruth Baltorinic, John Sharp, John Works, Robert Oana, Lois Johnston, Geraldine Ellis, Dolores Ferkko and Sammae Lockhart.

Victory Corps Answer to FDR's Plea for 'Action on Home Front'

"When our enemies challenged our country to stand up and fight", declared President Roosevelt, "they challenged each and every one of us, and each and everyone of us has accepted the challenge, for himself and for the nation!"

Yes, each and everyone of us has accepted the challenge and can answer it by joining the Victory Corps. The Victory Corps in direct connection with our President's message gives the high school student a part in the war. It plans to create a nationwide framework into which schools may, if they desire, fit their various existing active organizations and give every student a chance to help.

Everyone has now come to rea-

Debaters Attend District Meet

The Salem High debate team won two of the six debates in which it participated at the tournament held in Canton last Friday evening and all day Saturday. Members of the team are: Herb Hansell, Art Scheib, negative, Mabel Hostetler, Robert Mitchell, affirmative.

Of the ten schools entered Canton McKinley, Painsville, Wooster, and Massillon were chosen to go to the state finals.

J. C. Guiler, debate coach, accompanied the group.

Latin Classes Begin Study of Caesar

The Latin II class, taught by Miss Helen Redinger, has finished the "Story of Rome," which told about the seven Roman kings, from Romulus to the Consuls.

On Monday, the class will begin to work on "The Conquest of Gaul," written by Julius Ceasar. They will begin by studying a map of France, which was then called Gaul.

Ring Style A Wins In Junior Ballot

The Juniors have cast their final vote for class ring styles. Design A won the class vote. These rings can be purchased by class-members at Sonnedecker, Trolls, and Gallatin Jewelry stores. The deadline for ordering rings is February 27.

lize that this is a people's war—it is not one in which the fighting men are the only one's directly connected. Many things in civilian life are being drastically altered and the phrase 'school as usual' has become as obsolete as 'business as usual.'

This Victory Corps has grown from the necessity of everyone having to help. The plan has been worked out and recommended to high schools by the U. S. Office of Education Wartime Commission and by the National Policy Committee.

As in the President's message on December 9, 1941: "Every man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American History."

Plan Music Fest This Year

Although the district and state music Solo and Ensemble contests have been discontinued in the state of Ohio for the duration, a plan is now under way for the arrangement of a local festival to be held at Mt. Union college, it was announced recently.

"The Treasury Department in its recent release has been constantly stressing the necessity for bringing together groups of school musicians," stated W. Frederic Miller, director of Mt. Union College Conservatory of Music in a letter to C. M. Brautigam, Salem high's band leader.

The letter stated that the festival program will serve several purposes. First, it will stimulate interest in the program of music education. Second, it will serve as a bulder of morale in that it will afford the public some relaxation from the tremendous pressure of the war effort. Third, it will aid the war effort if a general admission in war stamps can be charged.

As yet full plans as to whether the bands will be massed or perform separately, have not been completed. Also, no definite date has been set.

Hi Tri Celebrates Lincoln's Birthday

A "Lincoln's Day" program was given at the Hi Tri meeting which was held last Friday in 207.

Those who participated were: Jinny Snyder, who gave a reading from the short story "He Knew Lincoln," by Ada Tarbell; a poem about Abraham Lincoln's mother, by Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benet was given by Gene McArtor; Elaine McGhee played a piano solo, "Theme From Piano Concerto in "A Minor," by Greig; and devotionals were led by Betty Merry.

The announcement was given that a St. Patrick's Day Program is being planned by Jinny Snyder, social chairman, and committee chairman: Helen Louise Theiss, refreshments; Ruth Fidoe, favors; Mable Hostetler, financial and Jean Lantz, entertainment. The date has not yet been set.

At the next meeting of the Hi Tri, on Feb. 26, Ruth Sinsley, program chairman, has announced that a member of the Red Cross will explain what the Hi Tri members can do to aid the Red Cross organization.

307, 107 Tie For First Place In Hi Tri Stamp, Bond Drive; 301 Wins

\$1,053 Total Amount of Entire War Bond Sales at SHS Since Dec. 14; Dorothy Haldi Announces Awards

After a two weeks' War Stamp drive conducted in the home rooms by the Hi-Tri club, Dorothy Haldi, president, announced that three home rooms were 100% in buying at least one dollar's worth of stamps per student.

Those rooms that were 100% were Miss Leah Morgan's homeroom, 107 which tied for first place with Miss Myrtle Cratty's room, 307. Mr. Herbert Brown's room, 301, also had 100%.

The homeroom which bought the most stamps, however, but was not 100% perfect was Miss Helen Thorp's room, 207.

One hundred twenty eight dollars worth of Defense Stamps was sold on Feb. 28, the most profitable day of the drive. The poorest day of the drive was Feb. 1, the first day of the drive, when only \$45.30 was sold.

Altogether, the drive netted \$856.65 from the sale of Defense Stamps.

Since the Hi Tri has begun the sale of Bonds and stamps in the school halls from Dec. 14 to Feb. 12, the grand total received has been \$1,053.20.

Miss Thorp and Miss Ala Zimmerman are club advisers.



HALDI ANNOUNCES — Dorothy Haldi, Hi Tri president, announces results of the Bond and Stamp drive.

HERE'S POT OF GOLD

Treasure hunters, attention!!!! Contest lovers, front and center!!! Here's a big chance for all who like contests or wish to seek fame and fortune!!!

Beginning with today's issue, the Quaker is beginning a new contest for students of Salem High. This contest, or one similar to it, will be continued throughout the rest of the year and here's how it will work!!!!

Each week there will be three deliberate obvious mistakes in spelling in the advertisements of that week's Quaker.

The first 10 persons who discover the mistakes, write the misspelled words and the names of the advertisers on a sheet of paper, together with their own names and home rooms, and bring them to the business manager's office IN ROOM 308, will be declared winners of that week's contest.

The winners of each week contest will be announced in the following week's Quaker. Prizes will be awarded but have not been determined at this writing. They will be announced next week.

This contest begins this week so turn to the ad section immediately and get busy!!! Everybody has an equal chance to win (members of the staff are not eligible) and YOU may as well be one of this

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Hart V. President of Varsity S Club

John Hart was elected vice president of the Varsity S club in place of Bill Beardmore who is at present in college. The combination party and meeting was held at Coach Herb Brown's home on East State street a week ago last Wednesday night.

Fourteen members met at Mr. Brown's home when unfavorable weather conditions prevented them from having an ice skating party at the Salem Country Club.

Entertainment and refreshments were provided. Frank Hagan and Herb Wilker captured 1st and 2nd prizes respectively in games played during the evening.

Plans were discussed for holding a Varsity S dance during spring vacation, Dick Culberson and Glenn Weigand were chosen to secure a band for the dance. Other committees will be announced later.

The members have planned a roller skating party to be held in late February.

French Woman Visits Classes Each Week

Mrs. G. W. Sechler, a French woman visited the French II classes last Monday morning. Plans are being completed for Mrs. Sechler to attend the French classes each week to teach the class to speak French as the people of France speak it. Mrs. Sechler spent the first 21 years of her life in France, coming to the United States in 1918 as the bride of an American soldier. Although no definite date has been set the French classes have planned a tea at which the students will speak only French.

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If Washington Lived Today . . .

He would see America, plunged into a war as
great and as decisive as the Revolution of 1776.

He would be proud of the splendid showing Amer-
ican soldiers are making on the world battlefronts.

He would be enthusiastic about the progress the
United States has made in this war where so much
was against her except the driving courage of those
at home.

He would find America working together with
her onetime oppressor, Great Britain, in an effort
to bring back to the world the democracy which his
men won at Valley Forge.

He would see some "hoarders" of whom he would
not be very proud, but he would also notice the
tremendous sacrifices that many "true Americans"
are making so that the war may be won soon and
in our favor.

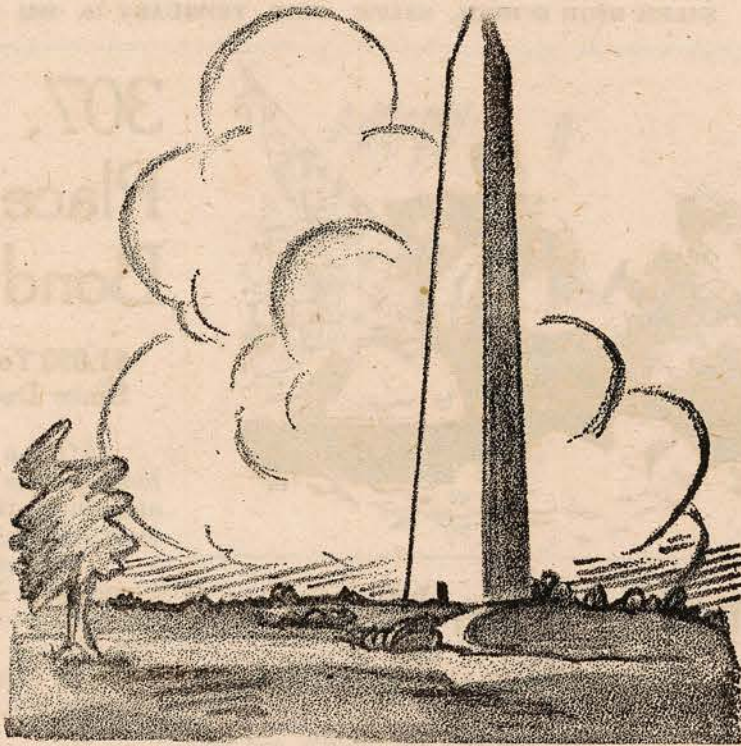
He would be buying more than his share of War
bonds and stamps because he would realize so well
through bitter experience, that men can not win
wars by courage and will-power alone; they must
have the materials with which to carry out their
plans.

Here's Your Chance!

It has been mentioned by a number of students
that Salem High as a whole should participate in the
war effort to a greater extent. As we now have the
Victory Corps we can do just that thing. Several
projects will probably be nutrition, first aid, salvage,
mechanics, and welding. It will be possible for every-
one to find some work which he will like to do and
at the same time feel as if he is doing something
to insure victory.

Make sure you participate in your club's program
or that of another organization. If you are in no
club sign up for some activity in which you want to
have a part.

Salem students this is your chance to "get in the
fight." Don't stay out!

In Memory Of One Who
Loved America Above AllBand Goes
To Town

Have you ever had the oppor-
tunity to just sit back and watch
the S. H. S. band in action during
a seventh period practice? Well,
when watching, one soon becomes
so entranced with the antics of
the musicians that he forgets to
concentrate on the music. Soon
his eyes are wide but his ears are
deaf to the melodious strains un-
less, of course, someone plays a
sour note, which never happens
in Salem high.

In the front the first four clar-
inet players, Dale Wykoff, Bill Ben-
son, Jay Hanna and Tom Williams,
seem to be trying to outdo each
other in acrobatics. In perfect
rhythm the four heads and instru-
ments go up and down with the
beat.

Farther back Eugene Mueller
takes a solo, while the other trump-
pet players look on. Betty Rea
Lee Holloway, and Walt Krauss
sit in the back row and go (and I
quote) "Umpa umpaaaa Umpa!"
by means of their huge winding
tubas.

In the center of the group is an
empty space. The band sorely mis-
ses Paul Evans, their first bari-
tone horn player and student di-
rector, who is now in Oberlin col-
lege.

Of the solo trombones the first
thing he notices is a large, brightly
socked foot of Herb Hansell, be-
ing raised and lowered 10 inches
about eighty times per minute
and hitting the floor (which, in-
cidentally, is the ceiling of the li-
brary) with a thunderous crash.
While he is staring, fascinated by
this object, the seventh period bell
rings and the onlooker is trampled
to the ground by the rush of
school musicians.

X-Change

The High Times, Ravenna, Ohio

Little Bo Peep
Had Lost Some Sleep
But she knew where
To find it. — —
She left him alone
And he went home
And pop closed the door
Behind him.

Phone Has Good
and Bad Points

Greetings you all! One of the
most heinous devices of modern
civilization is the telephone, or at
least that is the contention of our
friend Professor Blott. This noted
gentleman says that our contem-
porary civilization is a slave of
the *!*\$ things and that they
are absolutely no good since they
can't keep you company when
you're lonesome and really want
someone to talk to. (We know a
fellow by the name of Steele who
has different ideas.)

But so much for the worthy
professor. We'll put him back in
moth balls until we need him for
reference material again. (Would
that we could do the same thing
with Ruthie!)

We "moderns" have become
quite attached to the things. In
fact most women have had to be
pried away from their favorite
"gossip catcher" at one time or
another and they are rapidly
coming into use by the male popu-
lation as they put wolfing on an
"out of whistling distance" basis.

A survey of these latter "char-
acters" has been taken by yours
truly and we are now ready to
announce the three most popular
telephone numbers among the Sa-
lem High lads. They are 3431,
3076, 3393!

Yeh man! The little old black
book is sure taking a beating these
days. Bill Shoop claims he is in
his fourth volume. Pretty good
for a shy fellow, eh what?

Students Name
Favorite Stars

The favorite movie stars of sev-
eral High students are listed be-
low.

Gene McArtor—Ray Milland.
Bill Buehler—Paulette Goddard.
Harold Pike—Maureen O'Hara.
Louise Hanna—Gary Cooper.
Art Schelb—Betty Grable.
Glenn Weigand—Betty Grable.
Hazel Capel—Alan Ladd.
Elizabeth Benedetti — Spencer
Tracy.

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RUTHIE'S
RECKLESS
RAMBLES

Do I feel humorous—do I feel funny—Ha! Weath-
er like we've had would freeze even the mere
thoughts of a jokester.

Well, well, St. Valentine surely left his stamp
on these monotonous halls from the "moony-
eyed" expressions on the girls' faces. Iby Dales
received an anonymous Valentine that was
mighty sweet and she's just dyin' to know who it
could be from . . . Confidentially . . . I wouldn't
tell a soul . . . if it were to be made known to
me . . . honest . . .

Danger lurks in every "mis-move" you make at
the local hangouts, if you get in the way of the
jivin' jivesters. When I speak of the hangout, you'll
notice it fits pretty well, too, cause most of the time
they have to hang-out the window after one of those
sessions. . . .

A Typical Jitterbug

Jittabug, Jive, she gets no sleep,
But she doesn't seem to mind it,
When she's "in the groove",
And on the move,
It doesn't bother her a bit.
(okay, so I can't write poetry).

Hunting season ever presents problems to the
morons. The moron's wife worried herself sick
the other day 'cause her husband went out to
shoot crap and she didn't know how to fix
them. . . .

NO DOUBT:

.....You, too, have been hounded by the Freshies
selling their pencils, and it sure seems to be a "do
or die" affair since they practically fly over any
obstacles in view to make a sale . . . or haven't you
noticed???

. . . You have become mighty familiar with Jack
Benny and Bob Hope and "I'm only six years old",
and all of those other radio programs, on these long
gasless evenings.

. . . There will be a "Club of the Lonesome Hearts"
started in the near future if all the boys keep leav-
ing for college and the army . . . the girls have many
choices, that of becoming a WAAC, a WAVE, or a
WOW, not bad if you can keep your heart's desire in
sight eh, what, girls?

. . . You haven't missed those eye catching Victory
patches which Jinny and Bill prefer to call shoes
. . . if you have, you sure don't know what you're
missing . . . or do you?

From Dizzy Daffy Nititions: Or, the way it
would be to Mitchell:

Reform—What people do when they diet.

Wagon—Usual state of female tongue.

Freshmen—A small green animal of lively
habits (especially when passing out of school).

Zinc—You have one in every kitchen.

Student—An animal that is eager for knowl-
edge (now, almost extinct).

Debate—Used to fish with.

It has come to my ears that Frank Carlross is
quite often called the "Memphis Kid". Of course we
don't know what it means and I sure would appreci-
ate it if the keeds in this school would start
"givin' with the info", and let us in on some of these
'hyar things bein' kept secret. . . .

Have you heard that Mary Mae Votaw, Evelyn
Nicklason, and Peggy Pulchard like to think of
themselves as the "three Musketeers." I wonder
if they mean like the three musketeers in the
movies . . . hmm. . .

Can You Beat These Nic-Nac-Names Acquired By
Some of the mob?

John Plegge—Monster

John Sharp—John the Con

Danny Smith—BooGer Dan

Harold Pike—Chisler

Evelyn Schmid—Dopey

Jack Ireys—Honey

Tee Rowlands—Shiftless

Minnie Maroscher—Squirrel (bate?)

Ethel Lozier—Tooter

I know Wiggie doesn't want me to mention
his name in this (we'll let that go for this time)
but I just have to mention the fact that he and
Jeannie Reeves certainly should have "THE
COUPLE OF THE WEEK" reserved for them this
time whether Wiggie's shy or not . . . so there,
I dood it!

I hope you didn't mind a few puns, but that's
the way it goes when a columnist gets in a rut . . .
so until next time this is Ruth, your writer of the
truth, saying Bye, Bye, Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Quakers To Meet Big Red Of Struthers Tonight On Local Floor

Both Teams Possess Mediocre Records; Brown Is Experimenting With Different Lineups

The Big Red from Struthers High, minus their star forward and center because of mid-year graduation, will invade the local court this evening to battle the Salem High school cagers.

Both teams have mediocre records this season, showing occasional bursts of good ball though.

Herb Brown, Salem mentor, has been experimenting the past week with various combinations on the big Leetonia High school floor in preparation for the forthcoming district tournament. Whether he will make the changes for the Struthers game is uncertain.

Coach Wayne Grinner of the Big Red aggregation was hit hard by graduation when forward Orenic and center McPhee left him. Grinner is expected to have Medovic and Dechellis at the forward slats, McDonald at center and Burton and Schulling patrolling the backcourt. Lately Medovic and Schilling having been sparking the Struthers charges.

The varsity game will get under way at 8:30 p. m. while the reserves will play the preliminary at 7:30 p. m.

Frosh Hit Stride In Recent Games

After a disastrous start in which they lost four out of the first five games, the freshman basketball team appears to have hit its stride. Victors in their last two starts, 43-37 over the Beloit reserves and 41-36 over the Alliance freshmen, they have almost evened up their record on the won-lost column.

The freshman roster includes Francis Lanney, Charles Hobart, Louis Juliano, Morris Hollinger, Fred Lewis, John Mulford, John Pridon, Ben Bruderly, Lowell Myers, Danny Smith, Keith Sidinger and Dick Reynolds. Lanney and Juliano have been regular members of the Reserve team since the East Palestine game, and each boy has played in five reserve games.

In seven games the freshmen have scored 290 points against their opponents 225. Lanney is the team's leading scorer with 46 points while Juliano and Hobart have tallied 41 and 26 points respectively. Ray Overturf, assistant varsity coach, is handling the reins of this ball club. From 36 boys who tried out for the freshman team, Mr. Overturf has chosen the above mentioned twelve. Louis Juliano heads the foul shooting department with 11 out of 16. Percentage of shots made from the floor is 33 per cent.

The remaining number of games is indefinite due to Mr. Overturf's negotiations with Alliance freshmen. Also, Leetonia has failed to return a game with the Salem lads who were defeated at Leetonia by three points earlier in the season. If all is successful, the freshmen will be seen in six more games.

Quakers Trounce Wellsville Tigers

Trailing, 16-15, at halftime and going into the final period with a three point lead, the Salem high cagers unleashed a bevy of shots in the fourth quarter to score their first consecutive victory of the season by downing the Tigers of Wellsville, 44-28, on the spacious Beacon Memorial floor in the river town a week ago Tuesday.

The river lads took a quarter lead, 10-9, and maintained it for the remainder of the half as the Quakers equaled the Wellsville count in the next period.

In the third stanza, the two county rivals kept pace with each other with the locals taking a 26-23 lead in the fleeting seconds of the quarter. Then, the Quakers seemed to find the range and outdistanced their rivals, 18-5, in a hectic last quarter.

Individual scoring honors for Salem went to Frank Entriken, who tallied 18 points on eight field goals and two fouls. Wayne Laughlin and Ray Wise followed with eight apiece. Kindle was the sharpshooter for the Tigers with 17 markers, while Arbaugh trailed with nine.

Foods Classes Prepare Lunches

In connection with finishing a discussion on lunches the cooking classes prepared a lunch for themselves last Monday.

In addition, the students of two classes were required to write papers on nutrition. These were due last Friday. The members of another class are making notebooks in which they will discuss rationing and will compare the rationing program in this country with that in other countries.

Miss Leah Morgan teaches the cooking classes.

Time, place, and action, may with pains be wrought. But genius must be born, and never can be taught.

—Dryden.

From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Tonight winds up basketball season as far as home games are concerned at the high school. At the Memorial building, under the direction of Joe Kelley, we have the sixth grade Micky McGuire league on Saturday mornings and the church leagues in the afternoon. On Monday after school, the junior high games take place. During the evening the class A and class B games are played off. So a boy in Salem cannot say he didn't have a chance to play basketball.

Foul shooting again proved to be one of Salem's weaknesses as the team made only 4 out of 16 shots at the foul line during the Akron West game. If the boys had made all their foul shots, the final score would have been 38 to 37 in Akron West's favor, which is considerably better than losing by 13 points.

The Salem reserves won an easy victory over the fighting freshmen, 52-18. The reserves were never threatened throughout the entire game.

Salem won the honor of being basketball champions of Columbiana county. This is the first time this has happened in several years.

Tonight the Quakers play host to the Red and Black of Struthers. If the Struthers team is anything like its last year's team, it should prove to be a good basketball game.

Inaccuracy in shooting cost the Salem Quakers another game last

Friday 38-25. The Red and Black hit the hoop once in the first quarter and that was from the foul line. Mohr, lanky six foot six pivot man, swished the meshes for 11 points but Walt Brian held him down considerably and collected eight points for himself.

Horse Riding

President Herb Wilker of the Senior class took a liking to Jim Berger's horse when it was tied to the hitching post across the street from a certain place on the corner of East Third street and Lincoln. He got on the horse and from then on it was the horse's party and it didn't stop until Jim ran up Third street after Herb and the horse. People crowded around as though it were a horse race (as if it wasn't). The horse and Herb got so far out of sight that Tony Hoover set up a stand and started to sell binoculars.

Basketball is promoted probably more in Salem than any other town around here. Besides the varsity basketball team we have the reserves and a freshman team which was started last year and is now coached by Mr. Overturf. We also have the basketball teams in gym supervised by Mr. Cope.

Quakers Lose To Akron West, 38-24

A disastrous first quarter combined with an equally bleak third period netted the locals four points as the Quakers took it on the chin from the Akron West cagers, 38-24, last Friday evening in the Salem high gymnasium.

Three-fourths of the first stanza passed before Walt Brian tallied Salem's lone point from the foul line, while the Cowboys were enjoying an eight point lead. It was inaccuracy, not inability to control the ball, that caused the deficit as shots bounded off the backboard and rims consistently. During the next quarter, the locals almost equaled the rubber city performers with 10 points to their opponents 11.

A foul by Brian, and a field goal by Wayne Laughlin was the total output of the Salemites for the third stanza. In the final period, the Brownmen outscored their rivals 11-9.

Laughlin and Brian tallied eight apiece to lead the Salem scoring. Mohr, Finney, and Kariotis were the Akron luminaries with 11, 10, and eight points respectively.

Senior Class Runs Refreshment Stand

The senior class, during the Alliance basketball game, handled the senior stand, collecting over \$30, one-third of which is profit.

The juniors handled the stand during the Girard game. The committee consisted of John Cone, Jack Rance, Ray Fawcett, George Ursu, Jim Primm, and Barbara Butler.

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Whistles Celebrate Son's "Arrival"

Junior High Principal Loren Early became the proud father of another son, Richard James Early, February 4. Soon after the blessed event occurred, all shop whistles and the new air-raid siren began to blow, indeed a fitting salute. Mr. Early, head air raid warden, unable to control himself, called up the control center and thanked them profusely. Imagine his surprise when it turned out to be a test for how well the alarm could be heard over the city.

Maurer Boyajian, an Armenian speaker, spoke to the Junior High February 12 on the subject, "Istanbul to Baghdad." Mr. Boyajian also spoke at the High school February 4.

Two checks of over \$40 have been received by Mr. Early from Columbus in return for the large number of tax stamps collected recently. This brings the total of tax stamps up to \$110 for one semester.

Other stamps sales are doing well too, as shown by the war stamps and bonds which cracked the \$1300 mark, February 8.

The Junior High newspaper, Quakerette, came out this week. Adviser, Mrs. Lulu McCarthy announced the February issue will be headed by Bill McKee and Pat Cosgrove, editor and assistant editor, respectively. Drawings for Quakerette were made by Barbara Lane and Connie Petrucci while Dick Zeck is handling the circulation.

A new boy, Birt Beers from Wellsville, Ohio, has enrolled at Junior High. Birt's father was minister at the First Methodist church of Wellsville.

Five all A students were reported on the semester grades while 52 other pupils garnered a B average. The third six-week totals were a little higher with 7-A's and 68 B's.

Latin Club To Initiate Members

Plans for the initiation of new members into the high school Latin club were discussed at a meeting of the present members Thursday, February 4.

President Lowell Hoprich presided over the meeting, appointing the following committees: Initiation—Mary Mullins, Shirley Mangus, Betty Cibula, and Bill Byers; Refreshments—Sally Campbell, chairman, Ruth Swaney, and Rose Circosta; Invitations—Loujean McDevitt, chairman, Vivian Stowe, Marjorie Reeves, and Jeanne Walsh.

The initiation will be held the week of February 15 on a date when the needed room will be available.

Pot of Gold

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week's winners.

Don't forget!!! Find those misspelled words in the ads and turn your results in to Room 308 as soon as possible.

Here's a hint to start you off!!!

**YOUR OIL WAS CHANGED . . . ?
YOUR CAR WAS GREASED . . . ?
YOUR CAR WAS INSPECTED . . . ?**
— For the Above, Try —
JACKSON'S SERVICE STATION

Library Receives Hoover Book

"The Problems of Lasting Peace", the newest addition to the school library, has been a best-seller during 1942. Called "the only answer to Hitler's 'Mein Kampf'," this book was written by Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, and Hugh Gibson, who has served as American minister to Poland, and Switzerland, and as Ambassador to Belgium, and to Brazil.

"The Problems of Lasting Peace" is notable for its presentation of historical analysis and for its concrete experience. It builds up conclusions as to the foundations essential for lasting peace. It presents the alternative plans for preserving that peace and, finally, outlines the methods by which peacemaking should be conducted.

To quote from the book: "The purpose of this war, the most terrible of three centuries, is to make a lasting peace. We must first win the war. But we will not win lasting peace unless we prepare for it. And we can prepare only by full and free public discussion, by the cold surgery of analysis."

This book has been highly recommended by Mark Sullivan, and by A. O. H. McCormick of the New York Times.

Salem Hi Has Favorite 'Model'

Greetings, chums! Today I plan to enlighten you on a few facts about a senior Miss. Jackie Brown, to be exact. So lend an ear, or eye, or whatever you have handy, and I'll elucidate.

Jackie, all of 5 ft. 8 in., has brown hair and blue eyes (unless my eyes deceive me). She has been a drum majorette for the past two years. She predicts T. Dorsey's new number, "It Started All Over Again," to be a sure hit. Note that, all you cats.

In the line of sports she likes swimming, ice skating, and horse-back riding. She's especially fond of riding. Cokes and chili are also favorites with her. Blue is her color.

Pet peeves are slacks worn with heels, book worms, "A" cards, and

One of this week's misspelled words can be found in the ad of a prominent MEN'S Clothing Store.

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Will It Come To This

Girls! Are you prepared for the worst? Of course the drafting of all 18 year old girls for farm work this summer! It surely would be fun pitching hay instead of woo for the duration. The best way to be prepared for the job ahead of you is first to start in by having your pet boy friend well in hand so that when he comes back from the army he won't mind seeing you with your hair bleached white by the sun and your nose, eyes, and mouth, peeking at him from between glaring frackles.

The next thing to do is to be physically fit. You should be ready for almost anything, what with plows and hoes in view. Are you used to having your teeth knocked out—glasses mangled? (If you wear glasses—if you don't, see Doc. I. C. You. His office is located on the corner of 8th and View. He'll fit you out with the most beautiful pair of lenses you ever oggled through.... whether you need them or not.)

Are you accustomed to having your brains beaten in—and oh, just loads of other minor injuries? If you're not, get a job as a welder, riveter, craneman, or some other occupation—or else just go around beating your head against a brick wall or jumping from 20 story buildings, anything to get yourself in practice 'cause it's 2-1 that when your one and only comes home after the war, he'll come waltzing down the avenue in a jeep! !!! Egads, what, what a rosy future. Going around like veritable jumping jacks Well, it's just a thought (or is it?) but better take a hint and start getting ready—for there might come a day.

conceited men. (It's quite possible she's not alone in this view, but as one of the lesser morons, who am I to say anything?)

She has plans of becoming a model in the future (and perhaps also a Mrs.). Incidentally, her heart flies with the Army Air Corps.

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Warren H. S. Sets \$15,000 As Goal

The Harding Senior High school of Warren, Ohio has ordered \$400 in war stamps for the first week of this semester. A goal of \$15,000 has been set for the second semester.

Early in the fall, students of the Warren High school began participating in the Victory Corps and War Participation drive. The victory corps has the task of lessening the burdens on the home front and freeing our men who can then join the armed service and really fight for our country.

An assembly is to be held at Alliance High school to launch the Victory corps membership drive there. Pupils who are eligible must meet one of the following points:

1. Pupils must be studying subjects useful in preparing for the war effort, such as math, science, etc.
2. Pupils must be taking an active part in the school's physical fitness program or by getting grades of 80 or above.
3. Pupils must be actively engaged in at least one important war job.

The Ravenna High school is stressing physical fitness especially in their gym classes. Endurance, agility and combativeness are being emphasized. This set up is to help to keep the boys healthy—fit for the armed forces.

Favorite Stars

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Lowell Hoperick—Betty Grable.
Dan Reardon—Gene Tierny.
Dorothy Haldi—Walter Pidgeon.
Mary Byers—Philip Dorn.
Elizabeth Dales—Paul Henried.

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Dial 3393

State and Broadway
Dial 3272

Drama Classes Learn Art of Makeup

Experiments in make-up have been carried on by the dramatics class in the past two weeks, Miss Alpha Combs, instructor announced.

So far, Oriental, colored, juvenile, middle-aged and elderly types have been displayed. Putty, crepe hair, and other materials have also been used to obtain desired results.

An extensive study of the art has also been going on, with special recitations on lip make-up, crepe hair, facial expressions, and a full explanation of the meaning of the term, make-up.

SOPHOMORES RUN REFRESHMENT STAND

The sophomore class had charge of the refreshment stand at the East Liverpool basketball game last Friday night. The committee appointed to take charge of the stand consisted of Jim Kelley, Janet Crawford, Lynn Koch, Francis Vaughan, Marj. Zeller, Virginia Shaffer, Ernest Ware, Vivian Stowe, Chris Paparodis, Donna Barnes, Jack Kelley and Lowell Hoprich.

Walter Vansickle—Hedy Lamar.
Jeanne Sharp—Brian Donlevy.
Bob Moore—"Bugs" Bunny.
Barbara Brian—Bing Crosby.
Sis Keyes—Bing Crosby.

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— SECOND FEATURE —

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