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## Class Votes To Wear Caps, Gowns, June 10

### Seniors to Wear New Costume at Commencement

The class of '43 broke an age old tradition in the history of Salem High school a week yesterday when approximately 94 per cent of the votes cast elected to wear caps and gowns at Commencement on June 10. However, 15 class members were absent and 20 did not vote.

Heretofore, it was customary for girls to wear white dresses and boys dress suits. But in keeping with the democratic spirit of the times, this year's graduating class has departed from that practice. Perhaps the most prominent factor in making this change was the impracticality of the boys purchasing suits so close to the time of induction into the armed services.

The plan of wearing caps and gowns had been submitted to several other senior classes in the past but the class of '43 has been the first to accept it.

B. G. Ludwig, principal, comments that the use of caps and gowns will save money on clothing.

Definite plans as to the color of gowns and rental fees are underway.

## Hi Tri Sales Near Goal for Jeep

Miss Helen Thorp announced recently that for the week of March 8 to March 12 the Hi-Tri sold defense stamps amounting to 125 dollars and a 75 dollar bond. 750 dollars worth of stamps and bonds remain to be sold before the goal—a jeep—is reached.

At the meeting on March 12 Joan Zimmerman gave a talk about the work of the Senior Service Scouts in the war effort. This included a demonstration of the pressure points in the body and what to do in case of an accident.

## Latin Classes Learn Signs of Zodiac

As a special activity, Miss Helen Redinger gave her Latin classes the signs of the Zodiac, and the relation of these signs to the parts of the human body.

The class was divided into two teams, and conducted Latin "Vocabulary downs." The side headed by Ruth Baltorin won the first two out of three downs.

## Sewing Classes Make Red Cross Kit for Hospital

Garments recently completed by the girls in the sewing classes were put on display yesterday and today in the library showcase.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, sewing instructor, announced that last Monday the girls started making Red Cross kits for Army and Navy hospitals.



**BUSINESS STAFF BOYS SPONSOR CONTEST.** Pictured above are five boys from the Quaker business staff who are helping sponsor the Weekly Misspelled Words contest. They are, l. to r., Chris Paparodis, Ernest Ware, Jim Gibbs, Bill Buehler and Harold Pike.

## S. H. S. Students Win '43 Annual 3 Out of 8 Awards At Printers

Ina Mae Getz, junior, Tom Williams, freshman, Joe Kupka, sophomore, won three of the eight first prizes in the American Legion essay contest, it has been announced by Principal Beman G. Ludwig. This contest was open to all students of High schools in Columbiana county and all contestants wrote on the subject "How we as High school students can best serve in this present conflict."

Prizes were offered for the best essays submitted by freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Individual awards went to boys and girls constituting eight awards in all. Out of five entries from Salem High, three won first prizes.

## 900 Attend Band Concert

That approximately \$165 was taken in at the annual spring Band Concert last Friday was disclosed by C. M. Brautigam, band director, recently. It has been estimated that about 900 attended the concert, which has been reported very successful. Assisting band members in ticket sales were the Band Mothers.

Although there will be no solo and ensemble contest this year, a music festival or clinic has been arranged through Mt. Union College Conservatory. It will be held at Mt. Union College on May 7. Attending the festival will be school musicians from towns within a 30 mile radius of Alliance. The four counties included are: Columbiana, Mahoning, Stark and Trumbull.

The festival will start with sectional practice and individual try-outs in the afternoon. Later the sections will unite to form a band, orchestra and choir. In the evening, each of the groups will present a 25 minute program. For a finale, the three groups will combine.

The idea for this festival grew out of the increasing need for music during wartime.

Those from Salem high who will attend this festival have not, as yet, been announced. However, anyone may attend the evening program. The admission fee will be 25 cents.

Copy and engravings for the 1943 Quaker Annual are now in the hands of the printer. Mary Byers, editor of the yearbook, reveals that the books should be ready for distribution during the latter part of April or the first part of May.

Miss Byers comments that copy was submitted at an early date this year in order to insure the procurement of zinc and copper for the engravings. As a result of submitting copy at an early date, spring activities will not be pictured in the book; these will be covered in the 1944 annual.

The editorial staff includes nine seniors and one junior. They are: Emma Bauman, Elizabeth Benedetti, Barbara Brian, Dorothy Haldi, Margaret Farcus, Bob Mitchell, Jean Reeves, Ruth Sinsley, Walter VanSickle and Ada Zerbs.

To date the business manager has not been selected.

## Library Display Arranged By City Hospital Nurses

During the past week the library show case has had a display of dolls, dressed by the student nurses of Salem City hospital, representing the nursing profession down through the ages.

Beginning as far back as 60 A. D. with a Roman matron who nursed the poor, the nurses of different ages are represented up to the modern public health nurse and the modern student nurse. Among these are a knight of the first military nursing order in 1000 A. D., The Sisters of Charity, in 1633, Florence Nightingale, and many others.

In this time of war, nurses are badly needed by the Army and Navy, and this exhibit is intended as an incentive to girls to consider nursing as their future work.

## THESPIANS PURCHASE CLUB PINS

That Thespian pins may be purchased by Thespians who wish to do so was made known at a recent meeting of the club.

The pins will be ordered during the first part of this month.

The members also discussed several plays and will decide upon the one which they will present in the near future.

Miss Alpha Combs is Thespian adviser.

## Rowlands, J. Zimmerman Slated For Leads In Jr. Play, Here April 30

### Miss Combs Names Characters for Junior Class Play, "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthurs Court"

Heading the cast of the junior class play, "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court," to be presented on April 30, will be Tom Rowlands. In the comedy, Rowlands will portray an energetic young engineer, referred to as the Connecticut Yankee, who loses consciousness as a result of one of his experiments and wakes up to find himself in the Court of King Arthur.

## Tesmer Wins Quaker Contest 2nd Week, Tolson Gets Prize

First prize winner in this week's Quaker "Misspelled Words" contest was Lois Tesmer, making the second straight week that she has taken first place. Three others also joined the ranks of those who receive 50 cents in war stamps for being among the first ten a total of three times: Clark Tolson, 310; Joanne Butler, 301; and Mary Lou Vincent, 310.

Those who won honorable mention were: Joan Smith, Robert Oana, John Ware, Clark Tolson, Mary Lou Vincent, Rosemary Nicholas, Joanne Butler, Phebe Anderson, and Dick Butler.

In order to give everyone an equal chance to win, the room in which entries are to be turned in was changed this week from 308 to room 210.

## Spanish Studes Read Cervantes' Novel

The Spanish II classes, taught by Miss Mildred Hollett, are now finishing La Gitanilla, a love story of a beautiful gypsy girl. The book was written by Cervantes who also wrote Don Quixote.

A new song book, Cantemos, has been purchased by the classes.

The pupils have started correspondence with Spanish students in Appleton, Wisconsin. It began through the acquaintance of Miss Hollett with Miss Lila Locksmith, Spanish teacher there.

A few letters from Buenos Aires have been received by the Spanish classes here.

## Students Earn Points for V. C.

Since every one is going "all out for defense", let's take a peek ahead a few months and see what our patriotic schoolmates are doing to earn membership in the Victory Corps.

As we start down the avenue we see Leonore West raking a row of beans in her new victory garden. A little farther on we encounter

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Joanne Zimmerman is cast as Marion, a very refreshing modern girl, and is an example of the striking contrast between the old and the new brought forth throughout the dramatization.

**Cone Is King Arthur**  
In the role of the henpecked, middle-aged King Arthur, is John Cone. The dominating woman of his age, Queen Guenevier, is played by Rachel Keister.

Playing the part of the villainous villain, Merlin, is Bob Cibula. Betty Hardy is the sumptuous character, Morgan Le Fay, a temptress.

**Butler Gets Role**  
The part of Sir Sagamor, the slow-witted hulky knight, will be enacted by Dick Butler.

Olin King will be in the part of Clarence, a brilliant lad of fifteen years. The slot of Elaine, a clever girl of Clarence's age, will be filled by Leonore West. The charming and naive Sandy is portrayed by Ada Zerbs.

Miss Alpha Combs, director, discloses that the parts of Mrs. Bennett, Sir Launcelot and Hank Bennett have not been filled.

The play is a Mark Twain classic and has been adapted for the theater by John G. Fuller.

## Ice Cream Is But Memory

Yes! We have no vanilla . . . make mine sherbet. A year ago the war seemed far away from Salem and our only visible connection with it was a few of the older boys in the army. Now all this is changed. We pupils of Salem High are really feeling war's pinch.

As one S. H. S. senior puts it, "It's all right when they ration gas, and I never used more than three pairs of shoes a year, anyhow, but when they take our ice cream away, things must be bad!" The ice cream shortage is not due to any rationing but results from the reduced supply of flavors and ingredients available to the manufacturers.

This limits the number of flavors available to local connoisseurs and in some cases eliminates the sale of ice cream entirely. Many stores are featuring sherbets in the absence of their cream-using cousins, and it looks as though the old-fashioned "ice" is finally making a comeback. So, until victory . . . make mine a sherbet, please!

If she were twice as cute as she tries to be, she still wouldn't be half as cute as she thinks she is.



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## Long Arm of Military

Once again the long arms of the military have passed over Salem High School and some more of our friends have gone to the services. As usual this has caused a general let-down among the fellows and a feeling that, "after all it might not be worth all this." Many boys are debating whether to quit school and "join up" now or to wait until after graduation to start their military careers.

It is very easy for us to lag and fall down in our studies when we see our classmates, who have been working diligently for the first semester, suddenly snatched away to the army and of course every red blooded American wants to roll up his sleeves and pitch in to help win this war, but we must realize that our job for the present is right here studying in school. The armed forces need trained men and schools are the places for training them. Our job in school is just as important to the war effort as that of the soldier on the battlefield or the worker in the factory. There may come a time when it is more important for us fellows to shoulder a gun than to carry our "subjects." If and when that time comes we shall respond willingly but until then let's stay on the ball and learn all we can while there's still time.

## Who is Timoshenko?

How well-versed are you concerning the present conflict? If someone asked you what advance our army was making in Africa, or how our allies were progressing on the Continent, could you answer fully or would your conception be merely vague?

Are the names of DeGaulle, Timoshenko, Lloyd George, and others familiar to your ear? Could you locate on the map at a moment's notice, certain important localities now in the news, such as, Stalingrad, Tunisia, New Guinea.

If not, or maybe if it all sounds just a little hazy to you, now is the time to brush up. Our library is equipped with books and pamphlets concerning the war, and if you're not interested in these, at least pick up the newspaper and read what's going on in the world you live in.

Now's the time, studes. Put it to use. What sense is there in cheering on the team when you don't even know the score.

There are innumerable sources from which to obtain this information. Use them!

## Will Know Use of a Pencil



## My Henry Is Rejected

Just three days ago Henry and I went down to the neighboring camp to offer our services. Sadly enough, although I was accepted, they had to refuse Henry's offer. They listed several reasons for the rejection, mainly because he was so old. Now I realize 20 years is a goody sum, but Henry still has what it takes.

I argued with the captain for awhile, but it was no use; he was dead set against Henry's joining up. As if to console me, he suggested that, since there was such a meat shortage, and I wanted Henry to be of some service, why not give him up to the butcher? I stared at him, aghast at the thought. Give up my Henry, whom I had raised from a colt, and had spent some of my most enjoyable moments with? I should say not!

So now Henry is back out in his pasture, perhaps just a little disappointed, but content, nevertheless.

## Friday P. M. Is Bad Time for Study

Boy! are "stodents" lazy in Friday P. M. study halls!

The orchids for day-dreams certainly go to "Liz" Stewart and Jinny Snyder—dazed they are!

Genii in writing "very personal English Literature", namely letters, are "Sis"—Mary to you—Mullins and "Cam" "Coed"—Jones. The stamps must cost 'em "Terrible"!

The only studius homo sapiens in the place are Fred Krauss and "Curly" Dinsmore! (No remarks from all you knowing!)

"Dort" Brobander and Gloria Hannay keep flirting with only heaven knows who clear across the room! Please inform us if you succeed in getting that date.

Bill Lutch seems to keep quite interested in more advanced forms of comic strips and—there goes the old bell calling us to our old "Homeland" whether it be home, "Guzzle" joints or—Oh well! Who cares now—it's all ended?

A man who won't lie to a woman has very little consideration for her feelings.

## In Spring Fancies Turn to Thoughts

Ah, yes! In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . well, anyway, they'll be thinking about finishing school and the army this year. (Eh, Johnnie?) Our surveys show that out of ten senior boys interviewed only one had girls on the brain, only one was neglecting his studies to run around with girls, and only one even casually thought about girls. (How was I to know they'd pull a double-cross and interview me first?)

That "perennial Casanova," Ed Ferko, is in full bloom again this spring. His one and only came back to town, and is he happy? Wow! He spends so much of his time walking on clouds that he's becoming a menace to aviation. If this keeps up we'll be able to enter him in the Schneider Trophy race this year.

Spring places additional hardships on a confirmed old wolf like Jim Steele by making him change his technique. His preparations for spring consist of taking down the mistletoe and getting out his lasso and track shoes.

Ruthie Sinsley and Jinny Snyder (Salem's donation to the "Brenda and Cobina Club") say they are well on their way to becoming the most popular girls in Salem this spring. Watch out for them, fellows, as I hear they're hoarding vitamin tablets.

## Who Is Your Favorite Comic?

## Who Is Your Favorite Radio Personality?

Lowell Hoperich—Bob Hope.
Tom Williams—Red Skelton.
Claire Hicks—Vera Vague.
Bill Ward—Jimmy Durante.
Jim Steele—Jack Benny.
Velma O'Neil—Ginny Simms.
Martha Hicks—The Mad Russian.
Bill Schmidt—Bob Hope.
John Sharp—Bob Hope.
"Baby" Fratila—Eddie Cantor.
Betty Cibula—Bob Hope.
Sally Campbell—Bob Hope.

## RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

With the general hilarity coming up in the future, there will probably be a lot said about lost soles, the barefoot boy, unlaced straight-laced "toeds" and flopping tongues. After all, this low form of corn will be definitely on the cob, considerin' the dance tonight is kind of a worry on those who are saving their last shoe-rationing coupon for Graduation.

The other day as I went jogging merrily down the streets of this dreary metropolis I saw Harvey Walken standing in the middle of the street. "Water! Water!" he cried weakly. "Will no one bring me a drink of water?" All around him for miles and miles stretched the white burning pavement. (The sun was shining brightly that day). Once more he called out, and once more there was silence. But suddenly an inspiration struck his thirst tortured brain. He wrung his hands and held them above his mouth. Ah, yes, that's a freshman for you . . . quick on the draw.

Cheesy Peezy! What's goin' to happen next? It's rumored that "De Population" is retracing transportation from automobiles to horses. But, from what I hear, the horses will all be "et up" soon. What a cheerful outlook on life . . . and all because of a horse.

Ya know? I just happened to think. If I were really an eavesdropper like some of you cats, and loved to listen in on some of those manly discussions that our "men folk" hold, I'll bet I could write a gossip column that you'd have to read through asbestos rimmed glasses.

Some of these couples sure look neatsy walking down the halls together. There's just one thing that's a rifle puzzling to me. I can't figure out whether they're holding hands or scrapping over a piece of gum.

Sizzle! Sizzle! In the Pot,

Oh, what lovely dirt I've got,

Stir it up nicely, then let it be told,

In no time at all I'll be stone dead and cold . . . and anyway I love life and I want to live, so I don't think I'll give out with all my "info" for awhile, at least. . . .

Question of the week: What is the best way to avoid the after effects caused by biting mosquitoes?

ANSWER: Don't bite the mosquito.

It would seem that excitement follows Bob Moore wherever he goes, but in this case he sought his own. The story goes that the local cinema was the scene of more than a few giggles and corn throwing while Bob was busily engaged in trying on Mary Byers' hat. Hardly had Bob removed the hat from Mary's head and it was waving freely from amidst Bob's curly locks, than did Bob feel a gentle tap on his shoulder and the sweet voice of the usher, "Lady, will you kindly remove your hat?" Needless to say the usher was no more surprised than Bob was and both felt mighty silly for some embarrassing moments, after they had gazed at each other in shocked silence. . . .

Carol Jaeger just can't seem to stay awake these dreamy, sunshiny days. The other day she was calmly gazing out the window during class period, and the next minute her head was in the clouds with the Sand Man (whoever he is). Just maybe she should try "No-Nod" pills. They say they do wonders, and then again she might try tooth picks, but then again there is that saying, In the spring. . . .

The band really put on a swell performance for us the other night and the fact that Bill Hannay watched Jinny Snyder most of the time just added a little spice to the program. Jinny Nicholas, Janie Sproat, Dot Brobander, and all the other girls who wore formals looked sweet enough to eat (you gotta' think fast since sugar is bein' rationed, you know. . . substitutes). I particularly liked Jackie Beck's little speech about "the three little Junior High Drum Majorettes, Jackie Earl, Nancy Hunt, and Joy Chessman." Nancy Hunt came back with the cute remark, typical of a seventh grader, "I regret that!"

I'm afraid I'll have to bring out little chat to a close but before I go, let me offer one little piece of advice: "Why take life seriously? You'll never get out of it alive, anyway!"



# From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Bad ball handling and bad passes were enough to put the Quakers out of the tournament. The Quakers were downed by a fast moving team from Youngstown South last Friday night at the South High Field House by the tune of 42-35. The first and second quarters the Quakers did everything but make South's baskets for them and then in the third quarter they played the ball they are capable of playing and they began to look like the Salem team that beat Canton Lincoln and Campbell Memorial. In the fourth quarter, however, the Quakers fell down under the pressure and let the men run loose just enough to sew up the game for South. Walt Brian did a nice job under the bucket and also shared high scoring honors with Butch Wise, both collecting 10 points. Butch got eight of his points with four consecutive buckets.

## Obstacle Run Is Tough

Images in my crystal ball are on the loose again on the obstacle course in the S. H. S. gym: One more lap! (gasp) One more lap and I'll be done for the day! (puff, puff) What do they think I am, a monkey? Climbing ropes, climbing fences, jumping hurdles, slithering through narrow places, and running like a leopard (at least trying to. At 1/2 mile an hour).

This obstacle course is really getting me down—not only me, either! The rope practically fell when Bill Byers and Bill Vignovitch started their ascent together—maybe it didn't fall but notice the cracks around the rope's anchor!

Walter Krauss and Don Firth's legs got tangled up when jumping and well you can guess what happened! An expression of great surprise mounted the back of Don Shoop's head when he stumbled over a hurdle (It was on the back of the head as the fore part was flattened to the floor!)

Jerry Shasteen and Bubbles Edgerton really looked like monkeys when they slipped from the halfway up the rope! Although I've never seen salt water drips coming from two other "drips"—oh well, strictly off the record!

At last through with my tedious muscular extravaganza and who should I see still running but Bob Little, Joe Kupka, and Bill Ingle due—they just forgot to stop so was their alibi.

The crystal ball now dims and so do I as I have to take a geometry test next period.

Fools, to talking ever prone. Are sure to make their follies known.—Jay.

'Tis well to seek to be unique But being odd makes a freak.

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## Quakers Fall To Youngstown South In Tournament

After a disastrous first half, the Salem high cagers staged a third period rally that fell short of victory as Youngstown South advanced to the semi-finals of the northeastern Ohio basketball tournament by turning back the locals, 42-35, in the Youngstown South field house last Friday evening.

The Quakers were unable to control the ball during the first half and failed to find the range on the baskets when they did gain possession of it. It was a different story with the steel city lads as McLaughlin and Coppersmith were seemingly immune to misses.

Scoring 17 points in the initial period and following that up with 13 more, while the Brownmen were garnering nine and seven points for a like period, the Youngstowners took a 30-16 advantage at the intermission.

The locals preceded to set a terrific pace on their return to the floor as they outscored their opponents, 15-6, in the third period. The scoring spree was shortlived. In fact, the Mahoning youths regained the initiative and tallied three field goals while holding their opponents to four markers.

Foul shooting was again excellent as the local boys marked up ten fouls in 14 attempts.

Ray Wise and Walt Brian led the Quaker offense with 10 points apiece. For the steel city lads, Coppersmith and McLaughlin were the Luminaries.

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## Gremlins Are X-Change Loose

"The gremlins will get you if you don't watch out, And if they ever get you—"

Well let me tell you what happened to a dear old pal of mine. Upon rising one morning she, (it was a "she," you know) was attacked by three little creatures as she was hurriedly preparing to go to school. She was late enough as it was, but these devilish little gremlins hid her shoes, poked holes in her socks, and pulled tufts from her toothbrush.

They spoiled her breakfast, and tripped her as she went out the door. The night before they had torn out the page in her history book that contained today's assignment. Oh woe, would she never be rid of these little pests?

While taking a chem. test they clouded her brain and shoved her pencil toward the wrong answers. By this time she was desperate. At the end of that very period, she went out, and with the money she had kept for frivolous things and her own pleasure, she bought war stamps. Believe it or not, those naughty little critters disappeared and have not turned up since.

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Bill: Yes, if she had a nice frame!

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## Jane Betz New To Salem High

The personality girl of the week is Jane Betz, who comes from Canton Township High school. Jane is a senior and may usually be seen at her locker (230) on the middle corridor of the second floor.

She is 5 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs about 120 lbs. Her hair is brown as well as her eyes. She also flashes a set of Pepsodent teeth everytime she smiles.

When asked about hobbies she admitted that she writes to several soldier friends. She also likes to ice or roller skate during winter months. During summer she likes swimming.

When she visits the cinema she likes to see Brian Donlevy, or Barbara Stanwick.

As for modern music, her favorite song is Brazil.



## Jinny's Jingle Jangles

Without Spurs

Hello!

First on the list this week we have a tune from Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." It's THAT RUSSIA WINTER played in a very novel manner by Horace Heidt. The tune is good and it should really go places.

For an up and coming blues number that is comin' right in on the beam drop a nickel in the little box and listen to Dinah Shore warble, with a lump in her throat, I LOST MY SUGAR IN SALT LAKE CITY.

Another tune that Dinah does up in cellophane and presents on a Victor platter is MAD ABOUT HIM BLUES. Plenty sweet.

Climbing right up on the Hit Parade is that swell number BLACK MAGIC. If it isn't already one of your favorites it soon will be.

Glenn Miller puts out a smooth arrangement of it with Skip Nelson and the Modernaires doing the vocalizing, but according to our friend and colleague Jack Rance, nobody can play or sing this tune as well as Mr. Vaughn Monroe and as far as this song goes I'm inclined to agree with him. Ever since young Jack made a trip to th' city last week to see the light of his life (V. M. there has been nothing but a constant stream of praise for his idol coming from him.

Studes! didja know that:

Frankie Masters worked his way through Indiana University playing his guitar at college parties?

Henry King, society's favorite batoneer, credits Walter Damrosch and Arthur Newsstead with the development of his pianistic skill. It was the training he received under famous teachers, he said, that made it possible to create his polished "society" style of playing.

Although he is best known as a guitarist, trumpeter and vocalist, Bobby Sherwood is famed among musicians as an arranger. He has made arrangements for such stars as Judy Garland, Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman.

For those of you who like a good boogie number you'll surely go for BOOGIE WOOGIE COCKTAIL by Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy.

Another smooth new tune which is fast becoming popular is ROSE ANN OF CHARING CROSS. This tune is at its best when sung by Frank Sinatra. RECORD OF THE

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Harry James has released lately is that of VELVET MOON. Johnny Macaffee vocalizes.

Well cats, that's about all for this time except this, if you have any old broken discs or ones that you don't want, don't forget to turn 'em in to your record dealer. They are vitally needed to make new records. So long.

## Letter from Soldier

"Sweet Eloise."

"The Last Time I Saw Paris," "You Made Me Love You" because I started thinking of "You" "Over There" and got "The Blues In the Night."

"I Miss You" "Always" and "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes," "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby" and "After It's Over We'll Meet Again" "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," so "Be Brave Beloved" because I'm fighting "For Me and My Gal" and "This Is Worth Fighting For."

"Time Was" When "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry," "Bless Em", but that seems "LONG Long Ago" and Now "All I Need Is You" "My Melancholy Baby," and "I've Got a Touch of Texas" who is so "Easy to Love" That It Makes Me "Breathless." Tell "Daddy" and My "Three Little Sisters" "We're Coming Over" and until then "I'll Pray For You."

Young—"I wonder why they call it free verse?"

The Poet—"That's simple. Did you ever try to sell any?"

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## Students Earn Points for V. C.

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Herb Wilker bringing in all the old metal, rubber, and waste fats he can find, in the back end of his little tan coupe.

After turning the next corner, we come across Minnie Marosher dragging Bill Lutch down the side walk by the collar. It seems that Bill burned himself in the nutrition class which he has been attending and Minnie, star pupil in the first aid class next door, rushed in to relieve his pain. She's now hunting for someone with some hedge shears with which to clip off a few of the bandages so Bill can at least walk, even if he can't see or move his arms.

Well, look at this! "Maggie" Marcus and Ann Cosgarea pushing baby buggies. I guess it's OK, though. They say they are caring for these tiny little "darlings" while the mothers work in defense factories. Personally, I'd advise sleeping pills for the little dears.

All this time we have really been looking for Clyde Pales and Kermit Riffle, but it seems that they have taken up home nursing and nurses' aid, respectively; so they are probably occupied for the afternoon.

Well, keep up the good work, all of you, and you'll soon be honor members of the High School Victory Corps.

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## Spring Heralds Close of School

Spring is coming, Tra-la, Tra-la! Ah! spring and all the things that are yet to come.

Two and a half months of school left and with them come all the big events, that we've all been looking forward to.

In April we'll get to see the junior play, "Connecticut Yankee". It ought to be a wonderful play judging from the fine cast Miss Combs has chosen.

The Association party will be coming along sometime in April. We always have loads of fun at that party considering we don't have to pay for anything. And don't forget there's always that Varsity S dance during spring vacation which is semi-formal and brings with all the fuss of big dates, corsages, formals, etc.

The underclassmen cut loose about the first of May and do some real stompin' at the frosh-sophomore hop.

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About two or three weeks later comes the really big event of the year, the Prom. There's more fuss over this big affair than any other, an no wonder, it's the first formal prom for the juniors and the last one of the seniors. After Prom the seniors always look forward to Baccalaureate services, and Commencement but not happily.

And so the next few months will bring forth many pleasant occasions that will later be just fond memories.

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