



V. C. Work In Salem Hi Summarized

Many Projects Under- taken By Local Group

Since the organization of the Victory Corps the first of the second semester, a number of projects have been begun. A summary of the work is as follows:

Sewing Projects—Miss Ala Zimmerman has charge of this group. Fifteen girls were enrolled and they are meeting once a week for instruction. The actual sewing is largely carried on outside of school. Red Cross Army and Navy kits and first aid bandages for first aid classes have been made by the girls. The sewing classes, under the direction of Miss Zimmerman and Mrs. Elmer Wagstaff, have completed 150 kits and 100 bandages.

Math Courses Offered

Mathematics Refresher Course—This course is under the direction of Miss Evelyn Johnston. Its text is "Basic Mathematics", by Hart. The course includes a review of decimals, fractions and elementary math. It gradually advances to trigonometry. The math included is that which will be valuable in war work or the services. The enrollment, is at the present, six students who meet each Wednesday evening after school.

Victory Book Campaign — The first drive, under the direction of Miss Lois Lehman, has proved successful. A number of books were collected.

Service Groups Organized

Community Service Group—This group under the direction of Miss Helen Redinger, will cooperate with the community organization in such work as child care, employment to release war workers, civilian defense, etc.

Recreation for Girls—About twelve girls, under the guidance of Miss Sara Hanna, are taking exercises once a week to increase their physical fitness.

Stamp Sales, \$1,700

War Stamp Sales—This project is being carried out under the sponsorship of the Hi-Tri. Miss Helen Thorp supervises the group. Since the beginning of the drive, which began December 14, \$1,700.90 in war stamps has been sold. The Jeep Drive which began March 8 has reached a total of \$446.65 in stamps. The goal of the drive is to purchase a jeep which costs \$950.

Red Cross Courses — The junior first aid group, being taught by Mrs. Hall, meets every Wednesday evening in room 310. At present, the enrollment is sixty students.

The standard course is being taught by Mr. Chester Cope. Thirty students are taking this instruction. Classes are held each Thursday evening in room 310.

A group of girl have already signed up for surgical dressing work.

Classes in nutrition and home nursing will begin in the near future.

Dogs for defense—Cooking classes, which are taught by Miss Leah Morgan, are sponsoring the dog donated by Dr. and Mrs. Gail Roose. The members of the classes are

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Seven Guppies Born In Biology Laboratory

Seven guppies were born recently in a tank in the biology laboratory, it was announced by instructors, Mrs. Ella T. Cox and Mrs. Doris Cope. Of these seven, one was devoured by the mother.

The fifth and sixth period biology classes kept a birth record of the guppies. It was necessary to remove the guppies from the tank to protect them from the mother.

Eugene Mueller, aided by several other students, kept a complete time record of the birth.

Mechanical Drawing Classes See Movie

Moving pictures were recently shown to the mechanical drawing classes in room 101. A two reel movie pictured the construction of a Ford V-8 motor under mass production showed the making of moulds for the block, crankshaft, camshaft and heads.

Another reel brought out the lubrication needs of cars. It covered lubricating the motor, transmission, differential, and many other important parts of the chassis frequently needing lubrication.

The last reel shown was about drafting. It compared the alphabet of letters to that of lines, which the draftsman uses. Different kinds of drafting were played up by showing architectural drawings, road construction, engineering of bridges and machine drawings.

Junior High To See Movie Before Association Party

Starting with a special movie at the State theater followed by a dance in the high school gymnasium, the Association members of the Junior High school will hold their annual party April 27.

The first half of the program will consist of a special motion picture which is being brought to the State Theater.

In concluding the program, the pupils will return to the high school gymnasium where they will dance to the music of Bob Sell and his Rhythmaires.

English 4 Class Enjoys "Invigorating" Weather

Well, it seems that, at last, Spring has sprung. Particularly, into Mr. Lehman's fifth period Senior English class.

If one should happen to peek into room 210 about one-forty on one of these nice, sunshiny, delightful Spring afternoons, he'd probably find the class, on the whole, in a daze.

Back in the far corner of the room sits "Bird" Culberson, whose thoughts are lightly turning to the same thing—whoops! "one" he's been thinking about all winter, last fall, and last summer, too.

Down the row a few seats one would find that up-and-coming (or going) editor of the Quaker, Mary Jeffreys Byers, doodling on her day's English paper the name: Philip Dorn.

Then there is Lorraine Adams,

Miss Morgan Tells Hi Tri Of Canteen Work Here

SHS Home Ec. Teacher Leads Canteen Division

That high school girls may help in canteen service was discussed by guest speaker, Miss Leah Morgan, at the Hi Tri meeting last week. Miss Morgan told of a new plan by which high school girls may take a ten hour course and become canteen aides.

In explaining the work of the canteen, Miss Morgan told of other canteen units including the stage-door canteen.

"The Salem unit is trained to use whatever is at hand," Miss Morgan explained and continued by relating that Salem had no permanent canteen because there is no service camp in the vicinity. Therefore it was necessary that the women trained, be able to use what they had to work with, no matter where it was.

The girls who become canteen aides will be assigned to one branch to help in any project on which the canteen works.

Miss Morgan, as the veil of her uniform signifies, is the leader of one of the divisions of the canteen.

Widmeyer Wins First In Quaker Contest

First place winner in last week's "Misspelled Words" contest, sponsored by the Quaker, was Dick Widmeyer.

Those who won honorable mention are Phebe Anderson, Joanne Butler, Dick Butler, Esther Callatone, Lois Tesmer, Glenn Weigand, Dan Oana, Mary Lou Vincent, and Ed Safreed.

Additional prizes of 75 cents in war stamps awarded to Mary Lou Vincent, Joanne Butler, and Lois Tesmer for having been a winner for five weeks.

Eddie Juenemann Signed For Annual Varsity S Dance Held Here April 15

Sportsman's Club Signs Orchestra To Play For Annual Spring Hop; Committees For Dance Named

Plans for the annual Varsity S Spring Dance, which will be an event of April 16 this year, are complete, the club announces.

Club officials have expressed the hope that more students will attend the affair this year than in previous years. Heretofore, the dance was patronized by alumni who were at one time members of the Varsity S club. As the situation stands now, however, many of these patrons are serving with the armed forces, and a large student attendance will be necessary to make the dance as gala as in other years.

The main attraction to dances will be the music of Eddie Juenemann and his orchestra. Mr. Juenemann is well known in this part of Ohio, and he has played at Salem High before. Mr. Juenemann will bring with him a group of six musicians who play a variety of popular music for three hours from 9 to 12.

Committees in charge of the dance are: Decorations. — Herb Wilker, chairman, Dick Kautz, Dick Lantz, Albert Kenst.

Check room—John Plegge, chairman, Carmen Nocera.

Tickets and Program—Dick Green and John Hart.

Refreshments — Frank Entriken, chairman; Harry Lodge, Walt Brian, Duane Thomas. Ray Wise heads the clean-up committee.

Admission is \$1.10 per couple and includes tax. Refreshments will be sold.

"Willie S" Studied By Sophomores

Ah yes, Shakespeare! That great master of un-understandable iambic pentameter is back again greeting the minds of sophomores.

"Hence, home you idle creatures, get you home, is this a holiday?" quotes Flavius Emmor Snyder as he addresses the class (which includes Shirley Mangus and Louie McDevitt if not already known): Emmor is our future Maurice Evans whether anyone ever guessed it or not and to be sure no one except maybe the incomparable "Sneezy" himself did.

Carl Ferreri, in summing up the tragedy quotes "Willie" S. with "it's Greek to me!"

Only one truth, as far as can be seen, is told and that, as parents may know, is "Beware the Ides of March!"

All in all, probably the greatest speech fro mall Caesar is Anthony's great oration at Caesar's funeral. Our great elocutionist, Calvin Critchfield, now, if you stuff your ears with cotton, will recite!

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears! I come to bury Caesar not to praise him!" and, adds Calvin, for a quarter I will scrub and return the hearing organs the second Tuesday next week!

"Decorating" Hints Emphasized In New Library Books

Two books recently added to the school library will be of help to girls (and perhaps to some boys) at this time of year, especially.

"My Room Is My Hobby" by Marion Downer, gives many suggestions for redecorating a bedroom at a low price. In time of war it boosts a girl's morale to have a cheery, bright bedroom. And since materials with which to work, are comparatively scarce, this book is very helpful in that it gives suggestions for making new articles from old discarded pieces.

"Let's Cook", by Nancy Hawkins, is a simple guide to what the beginner needs to know about kitchen equipment, food values, how much to buy, and how to prepare ice-cold or piping-hot meals. Whether you are a beginner in your early teens, standing with reluctant feet on the doorsill of the kitchen, a bride about to cook your first meal for "that man" (the way to whose heart lies through his well-filled stomach) or a mere male who wants to relax and give his creative ability a just and sensible means of expression, you must read "Let's Cook!"

Sally Strank Back From Fla. Vacation

Sally Strank, senior, has returned to school after spending seven weeks vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla.

Sally visited parks and other centers of amusement while there.

Senior Prom Date Changed to 28th

Changes and additions to the school calendar were announced this week by Principal Beman G. Ludwig.

The Senior prom, originally scheduled for May 22, will now be held May 28. The northeastern Ohio track meet will be held in its place at Salem on May 22. The county track meet will be held in Salem on May 14.

The Salem Junior High school will present a music program to the public on May 7 in the high school auditorium.

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Now We're Grown

From grammar school on, the main object of most students is to "grow up" and graduate. This sentiment not only involves the end of homework drudgery but also the prestige of a high school senior. The senior is looked up to as a supreme being by all those who have not as yet, attained that favored position. After completing four years of high school he has accomplished much. For almost twelve years he has slaved at his books, finally being rewarded by his share in the fame and fortune annually given to seniors.

Yes, being a senior is very wonderful. It's not everyone who can stand at eye level to a teacher. It's not everyone who can give orders he expects to be obeyed. It's not everyone who can solve difficult trig and physics problems and speak either French, Spanish, German or English fluently. No, not everyone is so well informed, but a senior naturally is.

So you think the lot of one who has completed the four difficult years, is a very happy one. Then, you wonder why all the seniors are, or soon will be, going about bearing long faces and sorrowful looks. The truth of the matter is that after working twelve years to graduate, they are sorry to leave. Yes, every year the same thing—I guess we just can't be satisfied.

Bulletin Board

"Jan, why weren't you at the Hi-Tri meeting?"

"Hi-Tri meeting, when was it?"

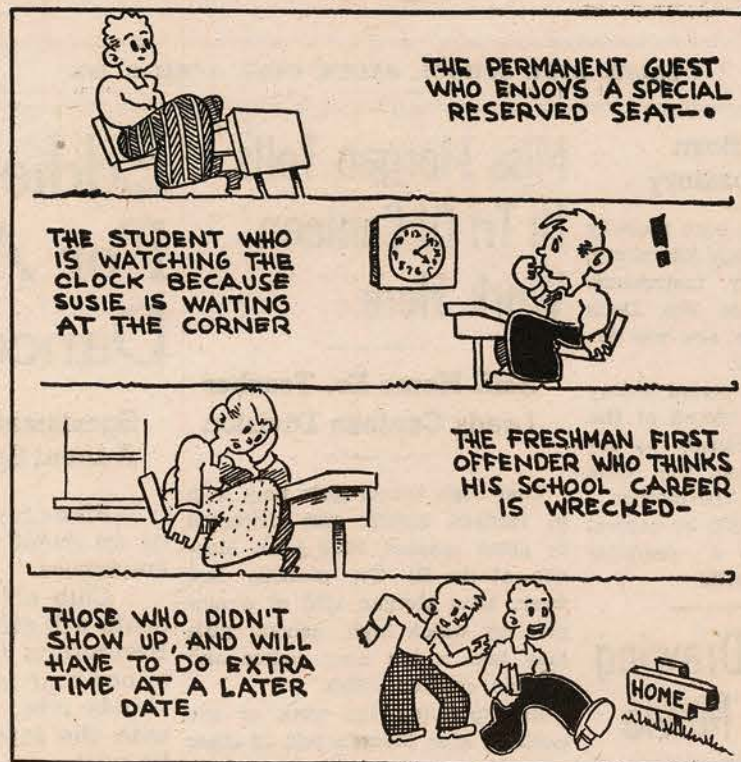
"Last Friday. Didn't you know about it? An announcement was on the bulletin board."

"Oh, I always forget to look at the bulletin board."

And so it goes. A large number of students fail to attend important club meetings simply because they don't know that they are scheduled. Either they aren't in home room to hear the announcements or they just don't listen to them. Then they fail to watch the bulletin board for announcements of meetings.

As a result, they don't attend club meetings and don't take an active part in the club's work. Every organization can function properly only when all members are interested in its progress. An how can persons take an active part in a club if they don't attend club meetings. Plainly, they can't. Then wouldn't it be wise to attend club meetings?

After School Study Hall



YES? OR NO?

He stood there, clenching his hands,
Like a lost wanderer on the sands;
He was hoping and praying:
"I hope; Oh, how I hope," he was saying.

His nerves were shot,
"Would she or would she not?"
He should step up and say . . .
He could put it off: Tomorrow was another day.

He felt helpless, frantic and had fears,
He was anguished and practically in tears,
He was frightened through and through,
At what he ought to do.

At last he stepped up and began to say,
In a hurried, frightened sort of a way,
His question burst forth like a bomb:
"Will you go?"
"I want to know."
"HOW ABOUT A DATE FOR THE PROM?"

By Dan Oana.

Why Do We Like Em?

What Do We Like About These Seniors ?

Jean Reeves—She has a pleasant personality and is willing to work.

Ruth Sinsley—She laughs at your corniest jokes.

Clarke Dinsmore — He always makes you feel happy.

Barbara Brian—She takes life so easy.

Mary Jane Whinery—We like her charming smile.

Deborah Gross—In an emergency she knows what to do.

John Hart—He reminds us of our favorite neighbor boy.

Walter Vansickle — He has an "amazing" ability to speak Spanish.

Art Schultz—We like 'em rather quiet and pleasant.

Glenn Weigand — He makes us feel on top of the world.

Faye Cozad—We can call on her when we're stuck and know she'll help.

Ruth Fideoe—We like the quiet, efficient way with which she deals with "office problems".

Tiny Schell—She's "crazy" but we love it.

Mitchell Speculates On V. C. Program

By Bob Mitchell

Hi Heels! With the coming of spring, the victory corps is ready to swing into high gear. Many activities have been suggested... (both sane and otherwise) to occupy the so-called leisure time of youse stoogents.

Ruthie is very enthusiastic about her victory garden. (She just can't wait until she is able to send the munitions board a crate of those pineapples the marines like so much). Somebody please tell her—I didn't have the heart to.

"Blitz" Krauss and his accomplices say that they've had enough after one night of minding babies. (I'll bet the babies didn't like it either.)

"From now on," swears Blitz, "Any babies I mind must be female and over fifteen!" (Hm! And all the time I thought that kind could look out for themselves.)

Dean "Smoky" Tice has suggested that we start scrap drive to salvage old worn-out machinery. (Certain malicious persons have also suggested that he make the first contribution to said drive. Now I wonder what they could mean by that?)

Jinny Snyder wants to be a nurse's aid but she always has trouble following instructions—she's forever bungling little jobs and making doctors angry. For instance, the other day a physician told her to administer a sedative to a patient so she slipped the guy six draws of arsenic. Boy! Was he pacified!

Curly Dinsmore wants to help out at the ration board. He would especially like to be put in charge of rationing bathing suits or silk stockings.

Letters to Editor

As a solution to the necking problem I suggest a wall, 5 feet high and 2 feet thick be placed in the center of each hall and room and the boys be made to stay on one side and the girls on the other. Chaperones should be provided for every 10 feet of wall space and in dark corners guards should be placed.

Yours for the abolishment of the art of love,

I. M. HEARTBROKEN.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

This is your reckless reporter ready to "give" with the latest discourse on and about these rambling portals . . . and I assure you that anything said is meant. (Am I kidding?)—That's your problem.

WANTED: . . . Someone to explain to me just what that monstrosity is that Bobby Sell has taken up. It looks like a pipe . . . but I'm not sure, I can't tell just to look at it; it smells like something the corn cobblers drag around, and I'm sure, once you see the gol' durned thing, you'll have a different outlook on life. . . .

WANTED: . . . Lots and lots more money to be used for the purchase of the JEEP. Don't YOU be the only one who didn't help to pay for S.H.S.'s contribution for the war buggy.

WANTED: . . . Doghouse for all the boys (and girls from what I hear) who have let their thoughts turn to spring and blue slips. Okay to place near the front of the office and must be plenty large, right boys?

WANTED: . . . Someone with a lot of brawn, so that he can explain to dear old (and I do mean old) Mitchell, that one is supposed to remove all cigar papers and candy wrappers from said morsels before smoking or devouring as the mood fits him. I'm just a little worried about HIM, since rationing has started. He not only boards everything he can lay his hands on but latest reports have it that he'll do anything on a dare, such as eating candy with the wrapper on) if only to get to eat the candy! Poor lad, old age must be making him a wee bit childish, don'tcha think?

POME TREES

From what I've heard so far this year, Walt Brian is a really nice kid, Even though he's not a wolf, More than one girl's made her bid.

In a hall (well guarded) corner;
Our bashful Curley Dinsmore stands,
Mobbed by millions of women
And members of the bands.

No doubt you all have seen her,
June Hoskinson, is her name,
She's quite the cutest kid
Who knows how "to play the game."

One day last week we were amazed
Honest, we nearly died,
When the windows rattled
Most everyone sighed
To think how close we came
To being more than dazed . . . and that ain't no jive, eh what kids?

S'nuff for that, I know you don't appreciate my efforts anyway, so why should I slave for you dopes? Well, I'm askin' ya'.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN AIR RAID:
(Definitely Not Published by the War Department)

1. As soon as bombs start falling, run like heck! It doesn't matter where, so long as you run.

2. Wear track shoes if possible . . . you don't have any trouble getting over people in front of you if they are slow.

3. Take advantage of opportunities afforded when the alarm sounds. For example:

- If in a bakery, grab some pies and cakes.
- If in a restaurant, grab some bottles.
- If in a movie, grab a blonde.

4. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it, you can't put it out anyway, and you might as well have a little fun while you are at it. If no gasoline is available, throw a little bucket of Nitro Glycerin on it and lie down. You are quite dead.

Oh wonderful, wonderful springtime! My column is just bursting with love in bloom. This "COUPLE OF THE WEEK" Mary Beth King and Kenny Groner, are really spring's inspiration, or tother way around, and without a doubt, from the looks of book toting bein' done and so forth, these two cuties are really on the beam.

Well, jive cats, I'll plant you now and dig you up later, but be lending an ear next week, when I'll again pass my plate and give out with a fresh batch of that corn strictly from your fryin' pans. S'long for now.

Five Mainstays Of SHS Track Team Missing As First Meeting Is Called

Army, College, Defense Work, Take Track Boys; Prospects So Far Are Bleak; Six Varsity Men Back

Prospects for a successful track season for Salem High school are bleak at present with five mainstays from last year's team that were expected back this spring, in the army, college, and defense work.

Distance men began light workouts in the high school gymnasium on Monday in preparation for their first meet, with Louisville, on April 21, at Reilly stadium. Coach Ray Overturf has been emphasizing calisthenics during inside workouts to avoid injury to the boys' legs on the hard indoor track.

Sixty-two candidates responded to the initial call for contestants. This group includes six returning varsity men. Nine seniors, 21 juniors, 15 sophomores, and 17 freshmen comprise the team's roster.

Mr. Overturf stated that outdoor practices at Reilly stadium will commence for all boys on Monday if the weather continues to remain favorable.

Returning varsity men are: Gerald Bingham, broad and high jump; Frank Entriken, hurdles and pole vault; Ed Ferko, 440 and 880 dashes; John Hart, discus; Art Scheib, relays; and Danny Kleon, pole vault.

Some of the promising boys from last year's squad that were present at the initial meeting are: Glenn Weigand, shot put; John Taflan, hurdles; Dick Greene, hurdles; Perry Whitacre, relays; Art Schultz, 880 dash; and Ken Wagener, mile.

"Maggie" Farcus Is Girl Of Week

"Solid he says!" Yeh man, so we term today's personality girl, Margaret Farcus.

'Maggie', (as she's knowed as,) stands 5 ft. 2 in., and weighs 108 lbs. If you're observant, you'll also note that this lassie, has dark brown hair and two hazel eyes (can you imagine that?)

To add a little further information on the subject, Maggie has many favorites. Orchestra leader is Glenn Miller; vocalists—Anita O'Day and Frank Sinatra; clothes—conservative and on sporty side; sports—dancing, swimming, bicycle riding; food—cream corn, horse-radish and chili, (a perennial favorite among studes). The song that rates tops with her is "As Time Goes By," fast becoming a favorite with all.

Miss Farcus (she's a senior you know) has been a member of the Quaker Editorial staff for 3 years, a cheerleader for the past 2, and is also a member of the Hi Tri club.

I know a man so lazy that he crosses sword grass with ordinary grass, and when the wind blows, the grass cuts itself.

—Michael W. Danaher.

Herr Hitler Speaks — At Last

After an absence of several months "der Furher" Herr Adolph Hitler von Schnicklegruber has now spoken twice! Once the boisterous, clamorous, turbulent, blustering dictator was heard from Germany but the second speech was presented from "der Munich Beer Parlor" 210 by Adolphus "hisself"—You all can't guess—Bobby Mitchell, the senior class'tiny contribution to broken down, dilapidated so-called oratorical elocutionists.

In the two familiar "big noise" "our Schnicklegruber" stated that the German "super-duper Supermen" have completely and efficiently annihilated the Russian armies three times and expect to finish them off at least twice more this year.

Before a crowd of storm troopers which included Herr Goebbals right hand stooge Bill Bowman and the eminent hangmen Jim Cope and Ralph Davis, and surrounded by three fair maidens of the Fatherland, Gyla Stern, Donna Barnes, and Esther Davis, the great "savior" of the Reich concluded that his beloved nation was fighting for the removal of an injustice which will be continued if the allies were to win. (Pfft-ztzeppffzhgzt right in der Furher's face!!!!)

The Girl's High Lights, Macon, Ga.

"Why don't you like the girls?" "They're too biased."

"Biased?" "Yes, bias this and bias that until I'm broke."

The Wooster Voice, Wooster, O. Definition of a true musician: When he hears a lady singing in the bath, he puts his ear to the key-hole.

Then there was the clever cat that ate cheese and breathed down the rat hole with baited breath.

—Richard Hughes

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JACKSON'S SERVICE STATION

Boys Answer Track Call

Will the Salem high thinclads become crosscountry and marathon performers this spring on out of town jaunts? Will Sam Morse's discovery provide the solution to the baffling transportation problem, or will it be necessary for one of Herb Jones's associates to conceive a transparent ciphon for draining gasoline station's tanks at a comparatively safe distance. Only time and the ration board will tell.

In the meantime it would be wise to consider all prospective methods that tend to solve the delicate situation. Talk of reviving crosscountry meets in order to continue track has not met with the instant approval of former heroes who were clamoring a few years ago for a resurrection of the sport. Coaches also contend that the home team possesses a decided advantage over visiting boys who have hiked 10 or 20 miles over hill and dale. Dale Wykoff, lovable local track manager, declares, "My contract has expired if hiking is in prospect for the team."

A more practical suggestion has been telegraphic meets. This proposal calls for the running of meets in accepted fashion with the results telegraphed to participating schools. Contestants and onlookers alike would experience a new thrill awaiting Western Union to proclaim the winners with anxious expectancy.

If this happens, what returning victim of exposure in the South Sea can claim that the people at home don't realize that there is war encircling them.

SHS METAL CLASSES VISIT TIN SHOP

The metal industries classes visited the Starbuck Tinshop on the Ellsworth road, last week. They were shown the processes of riveting and soldering. After the demonstrations they were permitted to try out the tools and make anything they wished.

This is another in the series of trips and lectures taken by the classes to bring the high school classes in closer contact with the local industries.

How can I remove A from the alphabet? B-head it.

What is the most like a Len stealing? A cock robin.

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Newark High School's Wildcats defeated the Canton McKinley Bulldogs at Columbus, 47-42, for the state championship of Ohio. McKinley trailed the biggest part of the ballgame. In five trips to the state tournament Newark has taken home three titles. McKinley's defeat was the eleventh time for the team to lose in the state tournament. Four of these eleven times were in the state finals and the remaining seven were in the semi-finals.

I'd like to apologize to those students who trudged down to the Memorial Building last Friday night or Saturday. In the last issue of the Quaker I stated that Joe Kelley was staging his annual Little City Tournament but it was just a rumor that I had heard and I was desperate for news so I wrote it up. For those fellows who wore out shoes, stop around, I've still got No. "17".

Well the Quaker thinclads have hit the track once more but there is a little less excitement about it than usual due to the cancelling of the Night Relays, the first meet of its kind, and also due to the fact that the boys will wear track shoes only when they have time trials or a meet. One thing that brings out the bright side of the thing is that all of the meets this year are held in Salem, including the County and District meets. Coach Overturf should be especially happy about this due to the fact that he will not have to bother about transportation facilities.

The milers of the track teams in the surrounding district may rest in peace now because Wild Bill "Old age is creeping up on me" Schoop has asked for a resignation from the track team and I believe he got it.

Mr. Overturf has announced that a new system is going to be used in selecting the men for the different events.

It's rumored that Butch Wise, Tony Hoover, Deacon Lantz, Jim Primm, Paul Englert, and Bill Stratton have gone into the coal mining business. They were seen coming in the direction from "Oh, you know where," with coal dust on their faces. Their motto is, "Our coal burns well or else you buy a new grate in your furnace."

What do you think of "Butch" haircuts?

Ruth (Cruiser) Dales — They're swell after you get used to them.

Lois Johnston—They're O. K. on some people.

Dale (Tweet) Culberson — The way some girls fix their hair, it would be an improvement for them to get a "butch."

Walter Ibele—I like them in the summer.

Jerry Goldberg — I think they look terrible and besides what would you do about mosquitoes in the summer time?

Cathie Scullion—I think they are cute if the boy looks nice in them and if they don't get too much taken off.

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Victory Corps Work Summarized

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earning the money in various ways. In addition, contributions are being made in the home rooms in order to sponsor a dog from Salem High. The Hi-Tri club made a donation of \$10 to this fund.

Air Raid Messenger Boys—Approximately 240 boys, under the direction of Mr. Joe Kelley have offered their services as air raid messengers. They will act in place of a regular communication system if the system should be severed. They carry messages between air raid wardens, control centers and factories. In fact, they serve as a means of communication between units of civilian defense.

Victory X-Changes

Lehman Journal, Canton, Ohio
The Lehman Victory Corps drive was started on March 12. A faculty member, Miss Florence Willett, heads the school program, while Captain Eddie Rickenbacker heads the entire Victory Corps plan for America.

The qualifications for membership for juniors and seniors are more rigid than the others. Various courses are being given to help to prepare the older boys for entrance into land, sea, or air service.

The Morton High School, Cicero, Ill.
The M. H. S. Victory Corps is being formed in compliance with the plans of the United States Department of Education.

Emphasis will be placed on participation in clubs as well as in various courses offered to the pupils.

The Defense Council will launch a drive to gather a supply of old, useless phonograph records.

Jackson High School, Jackson, Ohio
The school officials have decided to operate a School Victory garden this summer. The school is starting plans to germinate tomato plants.

Only three or four kinds of vegetables are to be raised, including potatoes, tomatoes, beans and eprhaps carrots.

Alliance High School, Alliance, Ohio
The Victory Corps membership of Alliance is reported to be 450.

Five divisions are made in the program, including Land, Sea, Air, Community, and Production divisions.

Money is an article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere except heaven and a universal provider of everything except happiness.
—Wall Street Journal.

Brooks Contest Deadline Is April 28

All entries for the 1943 Brooks Contest must be in by April 28, according to a recent statement from the principal's office.

Announcement of winners will be made in an assembly the last of May.

Those winning first place in any division last year are not eligible to enter that same group this year.

Weary Students Celebrate Spring

The spring, which every optimistic person has been predicting for weeks to be "just around the corner," has at last arrived!

Each student of Salem High seems to be celebrating this occasion in his own way. Dick Lantz says the only thing to do when you look out of the classroom window and see blue skies and bright sunshine, and hear the birds twittering, is to lay your weary cranium down on the desk before you and visit the land of dreams until the bell rings.

We do give Dick credit for being honest about the thing, though. A few students (for obvious reasons their names are omitted) have decided to just lie in bed for a few days with a fever, (spring fever).

Personally, I think there is nothing so wonderful as to hop out of bed bright and early on an invigorating spring morning and walk briskly to school. (My mother contradicts me on this point.)

This season affects different people in different ways, as I said previously. Now, the minute Bill Schmidt saw that spring was coming, he put on his most "Casanovish" air and set out to fall in love. He must have succeeded because I saw him wandering around with his shirt on inside-out and "that certain look" in his eye.

Since Clyde Pales and Kermit Riffle liked having their names in the Quaker a few weeks ago, I'll mention that these boys are celebrating their joy on the coming of spring by walking children and dogs around the block for 10 cents an hour.

"Did you get home all right last night, sir?" asked the street car conductor to one of his regular passengers.

"Of course, why do you ask?"
"Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night, you were the only two people on the car."
—Toronto Globe of Mail

At what game do the waves of the sea play? Pitch and toss.

Victory Story Of Week

Amid frenzied cries of help and amused shouts, "Butcher" Joe Kupka, our hero, swaggered up to the dirty hombra, in his best swagger, and said, "I'll get the black-gard for you, ladies."

Then our hero lifted up his mighty shoe and brought it down on the monster. "Aha! You're dead, Mickey."

Yes, Butcher Joe claims the honor of being portrayed in "Jack the Giant Killer," in which the now prostrate Mickey lies dead on the floor.

If you're wondering what this is all about by now, just ask some of the pupils of room 110, who saw this amazing episode staged in their room last Tuesday.

"Butcher" Joe rid the school of Public Pest No. 111,111,001, the common field mouse. Incidentally, it wasn't so common that it didn't arouse considerable din in ye old halls.

English Class Discovers Spring

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you) at the request of Mr. Lehman.

Over yonder, Art Scheib communicates with Herb (I can get a whole trombone bell in my mouth, can you?) Hansell by sign language while Robert Samson Moore interprets the message and relays it to "Curly".

Then, as one glances about, he discovers Louise Hanna and Betty Merry just sitting, with blank looks on their faces, staring out the window, while visions of "cokes" dance before their eyes.

Toward the back of the room are Jayne Stirling, Mary Whinnery, Jane Stamp, and "Wiggy," who are busily engaged in trying to finish the day's assignment, between yawns.

Suddenly the bell rings, and the students ????? slowly drag themselves from the room to their next class, where the same procedure ensues.

During a dust storm in Oklahoma, a prairie dog was seen one hundred feet in the air.
—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Jr. High News

This year's music week program will be celebrated by the junior high with a public concert to be given in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. May 7.

The concert will include members by the Junior High mixed choir, the girls' glee club, and the orchestra.

As a special feature, a noted pianist will be guest artist.

The spring issue of the Quakerette will be edited by the seventh graders on the staff.

A paper collection for the school is scheduled for April.

The Quakerette is sponsoring an amateur show which will be presented to a seventh grade assembly April 1 and to the eighth grade April 2. Bill McKee, editor of the Quakerette, will act as master of ceremonies.

The Sports club has been acting as host to other clubs of the school on Tuesdays when Mrs. Irene Matthews reviews a book.

A Pete Smith speciality "Golf Mistakes," was shown to the Sports club.

Thirty-seven knives have been sent from junior high to the "Save a Life with a Knife" committee.

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Victory Gardens Lure SHS Students

Now that spring is here, we are beginning to look forward to summer. And with summer comes thoughts of our victory gardens.

Can't you just visualize George Ursu rising bright and early before the cruel sun is up enough to burn his three-inch striy of watermelon. Ah, yes, and there's Terry Atkinson, straw hat and all, hovering over his favorite little "sweet patootie," just to see that it gets the right upbringing.

Next we see Jean Stratton setting the fashion for the day by posing in her victory patch, dressed in a pair of old slacks and an heirloom sunbonnet.

Right next door we observe Herb Wilker all dressed up in his Sunday best, gathering a bunch of carrot tops to take to his best girl, namely—guess who?

Well, so much for our day dreaming. Who knows, stranger things may happen.

If thirty two is the freezing point what is the squeezing point? Two in the shade.

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