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Play Tonight

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Juniors Give Last Performance Tonight

Teachers Turn In Material For Contest

Short Stories, Essays and Poems Are Submitted for Contest

Salem High school teachers, on Wednesday, turned in the best papers in the poetry, short story, essay and oration groups for the Brooks contest to Principal B. G. Ludwig.

According to the rules governing the contest, under graduates may enter one manuscript in any division but shall compete in not more than one in the final contest.

Entries will be judged on excellence of English, originality and subject matter; and in the case of poetry and orations, on delivery also.

First prize winners in a preceding contest, may not submit an entry in that same division.

The short story, essay and oration manuscripts are limited to a 1,000 word maximum; poems to not less than 24 but not more than 40 lines.

First prize in each event will be ten dollars, second prize six dollars and the third three dollars. Prizes will be awarded on May 20 at an assembly.

Mrs. Katharine Gunnell, Assistant Professor of English and Grammar at Mount Union College, will serve as judge.

CALENDAR

The calendar of activities in Salem High school for the month of May as released by Principal Beman G. Ludwig is as follows:

May 20—Brooks Contest Assembly.

May 21—Freshman-Sophomore Party.

May 28—Junior-Senior Prom.

Musicians Chosen For Festival

That twelve students from Salem High will participate in the music festival to be held May 7 at Mt. Union college, was revealed by Mr. C. M. Brautigum, Salem High school band and orchestra director, recently. Those attending will be Dale Wykoff, Tom Williams and Inez Jones, B flat clarinet; Eugene Mueller and Mary Jane Sproat, trumpet; Bob Ellyson or Herb Hansell, trombone; Gene McArtor, oboe; Dorothy Haldi, alto clarinet; Jean Lantz, tenor saxophone; Mabel Hostetler, French horn; Walter Krauss B flat bass horn, Jinny Snyder, snare drum and Jay Hanna, violin.

The participants were chosen to make a suitable instrumentation of 112 in the concert band and about 200 in the string orchestra. The musicians in this musical group which will perform at the college, will be from an area of about a 30 mile radius from Alliance.

The numbers played by the band will be "Semper Paratus," "Semper Fidelis," "Cypress Silhouettes," "Sequoia," "The Crusaders" and for a grand finale the string orchestra concert band and vocal group will unite for "The Voice of Freedom."

Those not participating in the festival may attend the program on the evening of May 7.

Wagstaff Leaves For Position With Curtiss-Wright

Mechanical Drawing Instructor Resigns

Mr. Elmer J. Wagstaff has resigned his position as mechanical drawing and wood industries instructor at Salem High school to take over a position in the Salvage Engineering Department at Curtiss-Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Wagstaff, who came here during the second semester in 1941, is a graduate of Ohio University and has done graduate work at Ohio State and Kent State universities.

Previous to coming to Salem high school, he taught industrial arts at Goshen Township high school.

Since no teacher has been found to replace Mr. Wagstaff, Mrs. Don Courzen and Mr. Holland Cameron have doubled their classes in an effort to provide an instructor for all students.

E. S. Kerr, superintendent, has expressed the hope that a teacher will be secured for the last month of school.

Hansell Wins First In Test

A recent announcement from the office of Principal B. G. Ludwig reveals that Herbert Hansell has taken first place in the county in the Ohio General Scholarship Test and honorable mention in the district and state.

Others from Salem who placed in the county are: Walter Vansickle, fifth; Art Scheib, sixth; Emma Bauman, sixth.

Certificates will be awarded to these students.

Senior Girls to Wear White Gowns; Boys, Blue

A committee composed of five seniors, Mr. E. S. Kerr and the five senior home room teachers met Friday, April 8, to decide what the graduating class will wear at Baccalaureate and Commencement. It was decided that the girls will wear white gowns and caps and the boys will wear navy blue.

A representative of the company from which the seniors are renting the caps and gowns measured the seniors for the individual outfits. Each outfit will rent for \$1.50 and will be returned immediately following the graduating exercises.

Seniors representing their class at this meeting were Barbara Brian, Debora Gross, Wayne Laughlin, Gladys Sprowl, and Bob Mitchell.

Stamp Sales Hit \$738

Hi Tri War Stamps sales since March 8 amount to \$738.80 in the "Buy a Jeep Drive."

J Two-hundred eleven dollars and twenty cents remains to be sold before the goal, set at \$950 is reached.

Second Presentation of "Connecticut Yankee" To Be Given Tonight

Tow Rowlands Stars In Junior Class Production; Mark Twain Comedy Directed by Miss Alpha Combs

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the junior class play, will complete its second successful performance in the High school auditorium tonight. Tom Rowlands, as the Connecticut Yankee, heads the cast. The cast includes: Joanne Zimmerman, John Cone, Rachel Kiester, Bob Cibula, Betty Hardy, Ada Zerbs, Jean Dilworth, Dick Butler, Olin King, Leanoire West, Donald Whiteleather.

The play is directed by Miss Alpha Combs, dramatic coach, with the assistance of Marian Messersmith and Virginia Snyder, senior. Marilyn Page is prompter.

The committees are as follows:

Executive committee: Miss Martha McCready, advisor, Frank Entriken, Dick Scullion, Virginia McArtor, Nate Bahm, Alma Alton, Bill Hannay, Emil Hank, Josephine Hart, Gene Howell, Herb McCave, Marian Messersmith, Marilyn Page, Nancy O'Connell, Ruth Umberger, Marilyn Wilms.

The advertising is in charge of Miss Helen Thorp and the home room, 207.

The stage crew is headed by Dick Butler, Art Scheib and Herb Hansell, seniors. The other members are: Paul Horning, Ray Wise, Dick Greene, James Gibbs, Ernest Ware, Ray Fawcett, Ed Mesakian, Gerald Kerr, Martin Juhn, Duane Guiler, Steve Alek, Ray Kelly, and George Ursu.

The make-up is in charge of Clair Hicks, chairman, and Ruth Sinsley, senior assistant and also Alma Alton, Martha Hollinger, Esther Davidson, Joanne Zimmerman, Martha Keyes, Mary Mullins, Martha Hicks, Sally Campbell, Esther Davis, Martha Jane Stirling and Louise Hanna.

The property committee is headed by Deryl Stowe, chairman, and Dorothy Haldi, senior assistant. The committee consists of Elizabeth Stewart, Barbara Butler, Warren Helm, John Fromm, Tony Hoover, Betty Cibula, Hermine Marosher, Sally Campbell and Jeanne Sharp.

The lighting and sound effects are in charge of Bob Cibula, Billy Haesley, senior, Dale Wykoff, Bill Benson and Russell Grabin.

The costume committee: Vera Janicky, chairman, Gene McArtor, senior assistant, Jackie Jensen, Ina Mae Getz, Dorothy Galchick, Ione Burger, Joanne Zimmerman, Helen Kiski, Jeanne Vaughn, Virginia McArtor, Mary Mullins, Betty Jane Gray, Betty aniels, June Chappel, Vesla Whitton, Peggy Hagen, Marilyn Wilms, Joanne Butler, Lorraine McFee.

The art and design committee: Tom Rowlands, chairman, Ed Ferko, Marian Messersmith, Kermit Johns, Priscilla Beery, Steve Alek, Helen Kisko.

Ticket sellers are Frank Entriken and ick Scullion. Ticket takers are Nate Bahm, Cris Paparodis, Jack Rance, Carl Ferrer and Jim Primm.

Uncle Sam Lists Requirements And Advantages of V-5 Program

Yes sir, if a boy can qualify for V-5, I'm ready to send him to college and pay him \$50 a month while he's studying.

This was the announcement made today by an old gentleman known as Uncle Samuel, who called on the editor of the Quaker to explain the United States Navy's flight training program for 17-year-old boys.

Hanging his star-striped hat on the rack, Uncle Sam seated himself beside Ye Editor. Then he pulled from his pocket a wad of papers explaining the V-5 program which leads to the Navy Wings of Gold and to a commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve or as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

"Put this in your paper," said Uncle Sam, brushing his whiskers meditatively with his right hand. "V-5 is the answer to a high school Boy's dream. It doesn't wear skirts, but it's really got a figure...and that figure is. ASV-5—100% okay."

Uncle Sam made it plain that he didn't want any punks for V-5 but that, at the same time, he wasn't expecting supermen. He said he wanted men in the upper half of the male enrollment of the class. Futhermore, a boy must be 17...he must be a high school graduate or be expecting to finish high school this spring...he must be in good health...and he must have the recommendation of a committee of faculty members.

"If you've got any boys here in Salem High School who look like they'd make good fliers," smiled Uncle Sam, as he rose to leave, "tell 'em to see Mr. Ludwig. He'll tell 'em how to prepare their application."

Reading over the papers Uncle Sam left behind, Ye Editor learned that that benevolent old gentleman is ready to boost the pay of any boy to \$75 a month as soon as he finishes his college course and begins actual flight training.

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Famous Last Words



THE SPIRIT OF '43

By Sally Campbell

In the spring a senior's fancy lightly turns to graduation And to clothes and writing poetry Even I fell to temptation.

So I'll try to tell in verse About some of the class of '43 Starting with the President first Ending up with...wait and see.

President of the senior class Member of the football team Noted for his fine school-spirit Herb Wilker's whom I mean.

When we have a dance or party Ruth Fidoe takes the business end Allots each one some tickets And tells us just how much we can spend.

Jinny of dramatic fame Starred in our annual play Pretty mean, too, on the drums Can she play them, well I say.

Of Bird Culberson I'd like to speak Captain of the football team 'Specially shines in calling signals If you catch what I mean.

Irene Fratila is a cute one Also baby of the class And we brought her up so nicely That she is a charming lass!

At the well known corner near by Is Kirby's happy hunting ground If you ever want to find him That is where he can be found.

Our one and only, Iboy Dales Illustrates the famous saying For she's always full of smiles Both in work and in playing.

All great people have their hobbies Ask Dan Reardon about his I've heard it is someone's cute daughter Well...enough said.

If you want a clever story With a flavor that will last Mary Byers is the lady For her stories aren't surpassed.

If you want to hear adventure Just as wild as they can be Try and find slim Wally Vansickle He'll tell you some...you'll see.

Carol Jaeger, as we all realize, Is the beauty of the class And she leads in all the fashions, None of us will e'er surpass.

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Ode to a Prom Date, But Def.!

Greetings "spring beauties" (all you other girls too). It seems as though that pair of "snappy dragons," Jinny Snyder and Ruth Sinsley, have been acting unusually high-and-mighty lately. We can't tell for sure but I suspect it's because they've roped them a pair of prom dates. (They're keeping them out in Jinny's cellar). I don't know where they ever got them but if you fellows don't want a similar fate to befall you, just walk on the other side of the street when you come to dark alleys. (The girls are getting desperate with only three more weeks to go).

One of the nicest things about spring is (usually) the weather. This year seems, at least so far, to have been an exception to this rule, to the disgust of one Blitz Krauss. "There's just no telling what the weather will do next," moans Blitz. "Here we got a whole week of spring vacation and did the sun shine one day? No!" At this point your reporter and a sympathetic audience almost burst into tears, poor Blitz seemed so "anguished," but he went on to explain why he had been in particular need of a few nice sunny days. It seems that being the track star he is (?), Blitz would like to look the part, so by diligent sun bathing he's trying to develop that well done complexion usually associated with outdoor athletes.

First Aid Boys "Enjoy" Class

With cries of help coming from room 306 on Wednesday mornings and afternoons, the first aid classes swing into practice.

Duber Miller is seen trying to put a tourniquet around "Big Bill" Lutch's neck, while Al Kenst, following a rule that said, "Keep the patient lying down," promptly begins to sit on Bill Haessly, who struggles violently to rise from his position of unrest on the floor.

Al Volio, a "F.D.I." boy, pours hot water on George Ursu to "keep the patient warm."

Although the definition for First Aid reads, "A temporary treatment," some of the boys may be given permanent treatments.

Eh! Lew!

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Rah Rah Rah! Blah Blah, Blah!
Prunes and Prisms, my, oh, my,
Whiz, whiz, whiz, sizz, sizz, sizz,
Three times three for Salem High!

Well, we've been back at the old grind for two weeks now, all except those lucky people who had measles, mumps and tonsilectomies, like Baby Fratila, Howdy Coy, Sister Keyes, Ruthie Dales, and a few other jug bugs. I guess some more of us should have stayed home too, what with the spring fever epidemic goin' the rounds. From what I hear the Varsity S Dance went over with a big hit and the biggest hit was Mouse McGhee . . . in his zoot coat and baggy pants. A few of the merry revelers who helped bring the grand and glorious vacation of wind and rain to an end were: (I hope I got these couples straight, but if I didn't, don't come to me 'cause it's usually a little difficult to tell who came with whom, especially when most of the boys act as though every girl they dance with is the gal of their most wonderful dream come true!)

- Barbara Butler and Bob Moore
- Cathy Scullion and John Sharp
- Ruth Baltorinic and Bob Musser
- Eleanor Eschliman and Jack Zeckly
- June Chappell and Herb Hansell
- Jerry Ellis and Don DeJane
- Beatrice Taylor and Jim Wright.
- Camille Jones and Clyde Pales
- Baby Fratila and Tom Rowlands
- Joyce Wacksmith and Dale Culberson
- Then too, there were the steadies like: Sallie Campbell and Gene Howell
- Joanne Zimmerman and Jim
- Tay and Bird

Also included were the stags to whom all the girls wish to present a big bouquet of garlic and onions with a few cabbages thrown in.
Resolved: That absence makes the heart glow fonder . . . of somebody else.
Resolved: That all roads lead to romance.
Resolved: That all High schools should provide bigger and better holidays for their students.
Resolved: That all Students should be jammed with pep and fun instead of knowledge.

I Betcha' Saw These:
Them thar' pitchers what Bill Haessly is showin' around sure would be interestin' to a certain Dan Reardon I betcha' seein' as how they concern Pat Keener. Wonder if Dan has seen them. Hmmm . . . Bill?
Haven't you noticed those big bow ties bein' worn by the felines much to the disgust of the geniuses (the boys, of course) around these parts? Dot Haldi's Doris Ellis's, Jinny Snyder's, and Molly Schmidt's are mighty pert.

Surely you haven't missed the Juniors running around with stage frightened eyes (couldn't think of a better way to express it, drat it!) and staggering through their classes with play books in their hands. Anyway, kids, here's good luck to you backed up by all the mobs, big and small.
That lil' by-cycle that Mary Byers rides to school now to save shoe leather is the new Defense Byke with itty bitty tires and somewhat smaller chassy for a classy little lassy.

Hazel Capel has herself all rigged out in case of a blackout if her fingernails are any example. Seems as though Hazel got a little tired of that bright shiny stuff and tried the newer duller shades, which isn't a bad idea considerin' the recent warnin' in the newspapers. (Or don't you read the news? Whatsa' matter, are ya' blind?)
Horses seem to be all the go this season, especially with tires bein' what they ain't. From the looks of Jack Emery, Grace Pales, and all other horse fans, I'd say, better take it easy horsie, cause you did em' all in. How about it, my horsie pals? Wasn't the joggin' a little hard on you the first couple times?

Ram it in, jam it in; Seniors heads are hollow, Cram it in, slam it in; still there's more to follow.
Sing with us, make a fuss, we are so elated, The time is drawing nigh, when we will soon be graduated.
Well, my little Cabbages (and I do quote Mr. Jones) I gotta' shove off, so this is your reckless reporter rambling off to . . . well, what do you care? By the way if you have followed me this far, all I have to say is: Howdja' do it?

Music Above All

May 2-9 is national music week. During this week music is to be promoted by all possible means. The various organizations devoted to the study of music have arranged programs and concerts. But further, each student should promote music as far as he himself is concerned. Melody does not affect one physically, but emotionally. It enters the intangible part of one and causes love, joy, happiness, sorrow, or hatred to envelope the listener. The old familiar world melts as ice in the sunshine. Something far distant seems as real as the ground on which one is standing.

In time of war, it is necessary to relax for the moment and to forget the trials and tribulations of the day. Of course, there is a war to be won, and we must fight like men possessed with a determination that liberty shall live. But to forget life for a moment, to live away from realities for only a short second will bring one back to life stronger and braver than before. Music can do this; its power is unlimited.

We Have Wealth

"Hello there! Yes, I mean you. Do you know that you are the wealthiest persons in the world?" Of course this statement exaggerates a bit—or does it? We, the youth of America in 1943 A.D. are the richest in the world. Our living standards are the highest in the world, but not alone from this standpoint are wealthy. Wealth can really be measured not only in dollars and cents but also in freedom, heritage, and opportunity. We enjoy the liberties of free speech, press and religion. Our thoughts are our own. Our heritage is that of a brave, democratic people who colorfully rebelled against oppression to give birth to the greatest nation of the modern world and of all time. Our opportunity is perhaps our greatest asset. We have the opportunity to develop and put our talents to their very best use. With this goes the responsibility of making the world a better place. It is a great responsibility, a great opportunity! Yes, youth of the United States, we are the richest in the world.

When does a man feel girlish? When he makes his maiden address.

Why are laws like the ocean? The most trouble is caused by breakers.

Quakers Win Meet Over Louisville On Slow, Muddy Track

Charles Dunlap Surprises Fans With Two First Places; Ed Ferko Also High In Scoring Honors

Inaugurating their 1943 track season in a dual contest with Louisville High school, the Quaker thinclads sprinted away with a 52½-55½ victory in an exciting close meet on the slow mucky track of Reilly stadium a week ago Wednesday.

The meet wasn't much of a test for either school since inclement weather had held practice to a minimum and because of the slowness of the track.

Charles Dunlap proved to be somewhat of a surprise to local fans. Scoring firsts in the 220 yard dash and broad jump and obtaining a second in the high, the newcomer led the point getters with 13 markers. Ed Ferko copped top honors in the 440 and 880 dashes in his regular fashion. Ritchie of Louisville took individual scoring honors with firsts in the 120 high hurdles and high jump, second in the 220 low hurdles, and a first place in the mile relay for a total of 14½ points.

Walt "Red" Krauss is another newcomer that bears watching. In his initial meet, with the Louisville lads, he won the 100 yard dash and placed second in the 220 sprint.

120-yard high hurdles — Ritchie (L) won; Entriakin (S) 2; Taflan (S) 3; time, 17.2.

100-yard dash—W. Krauss (S) won; Nocera (S) 2; Blandford (L) 3; time, 11.2.

Mile run—Hoffman (L) won; Mustachio (L) 2; Scott (L) 3; time, 5:12.7.

880-yard relay—Louisville won (T. Zwick, Gulling, Blandford, Stitt); time, 1:45.3.

440-yard dash—Fenko (S) won; Leslie (L) 2; F. Krauss (S) 3; time, 56.2.

220-yard low hurdles — Entriakin (S) won; Ritchie (L) 2; Greene (S) 3; time, 29.1.

880-yard run—Fenko (S) won; Hoffman (L) 2; Howard (L) 3; time, 2:18.6.

220-yard dash—Dunlap (S) won; Stitt (L) 2; W. Krauss (S) 3; time, 25.7.

Mile relay—Won by Louisville

(Ritchie, Bixler, Crawford, Leslie); time, 4:04.4.

Pole vault—Kleon (S) won; Mosnot (L) 2; Sheay (S) and Marko (L) tied for third; height, 9 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Thomas (S) won; McIntee (L) 2; Weigand (S) 3; distance, 39 feet, 1½ inches.

Discus—Hart (S) won; McIntee (L) 2; Brian (S) 3; distance, 112 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Ritchie (L) won; Dunlap (S) 2; Bingham (S) 3; height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Dunlap (S) won; Leslie (L) 2; Bingham (S) 3; distance, 18 feet 6¼ inches.

Varsity S Dance Is Success

Approximately 70 couples attended the Annual Varsity S Spring formal held April 16 in the high school gym. Eddie Junemann and his orchestra played for dancing from 9 to 12.

The decorations in the gym followed a patriotic theme with red, white and blue predominating. Refreshments were sold in the gym by club members.

Ray Wise is the new president of the club and Mr. Herbert Brown and Mr. Ray Overturf are the club advisers.

(The Chaney Westerner, Youngstown, Ohio)

Hopeful

Grandmother—If you wash your face, I'll give you a piece of candy. And if you wash behind your ears I'll give you two pieces.

Grandson—Maybe I'd better have a bath.

It's still considered poor taste To over-use the phone; A clever girl plays hard to get, And leaves the boys alone.

Schedules for '43 Track, Football Released Here

The track and football schedules follow:

TRACK

- April 21 Louisville H.
- April 27 Boardman H.
- May 4 Struthers H.
- May 7 Columbiana varsity-Freshmen and Sophomores H.
- May 11 East Liverpool H.
- May 14 County meet H.
- May 18 Poland varsity-Freshman and Sophomores H.
- May 22 District meet H.
- May 29 State meet Columbus.

FOOTBALL

- September 17 Sebring H.
- September 24 Ravenna H.
- October 1 East Palestine T.
- October 8, Leetonia H.
- October 15, Wellsville T.
- October 22, Struthers H.
- October 29 open.
- November 5, East Liverpool T.
- November 12, Lisbon H.

Committee For Victory Corps Meets

Duties of the home room Victory Corps committee members were discussed at a meeting in room 310 April 8.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, V. C. adviser, explained that the duties of the separate committees consisted of filing all applications, and also of making charts keeping track of each member's program.

Miss Zimmerman also stated that it was the committee's job to "pep up" the sale of War Stamps in their home rooms.

Victory Corps hats and V's were also discussed.

From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Well, it's all over now. The Louisville meet turned out quite satisfactorily for the condition the track was in and the temperature of the air. The Quaker thinclads were hampered continuously by bad weather conditions during spring vacation and as a matter of fact so was Louisville. The times of the meet were exceptionally slow but that was due to the condition of the track. Both teams right up to last event were going along neck and neck but the Quakers got the edge and came out on top by the score of 62½ to 65½. Walt Krauss, Ed Ferko, Charles Dunlap, Duane Thomas John Hart, Flick Entriakin, and Dan Kleon all took at least one first.

Joe Kelley's Little City Tournament came off in a blaze of excitement. The Louisville team won the tournament with Strains the runner up. Last year Louisville team were the runners up and were nosed out in a tight and hard fought battle with the Kent State Freshmen. The consolation game was won by the Akron Steinbergers. Their opponent was the Scott team from Salem composed of most of the former Celtics. Chuck Sweitzer, who played for Scotts was chosen for the all-tourney team.

The Sportsman of The Week
The sportsman of this week is Charles Dunlap. This good natured

fellow played an important part in the Louisville track meet. He was high point man for Salem with thirteen points. He took first in the broad jump, first in the 220 yd. dash, and third in the high jump.

At the time of this writing the Cleveland Indians have won three games and lost two. They won the opener only to go under in the second game of the series with the Tigers. The third game, last Saturday, the Indians won again and then split the double header with Detroit on Easter Sunday. The Cleveland Indians are in Boston playing a three game series at the present time.

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Meet Here
Approximately thirty schoolmen of Columbiana County attended the Schoolmaster Dinner held in the dining room of the home economics department the evening of April 22.

The three-course dinner was prepared and served by the girls of the foods classes.

Dr. Rosebrook, psychologist from Ohio State University, addressed the group.

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Juniors Present Last Show of "Conn. Yankee"

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The doormen are Wayne Becknell, Jack Fineran, Bill Vognovich and Ernest Ware.

Ushers are Anne Bodernea, Ruth Coulson, Lillian ePietro, Virginia Equize, Carol Freshley, Ina Mae Getz, Evelyn Norwood, Jim Appedison, Bill Beuhler, Terry Atkinson, Bill Byers, Jim Gibbs, Jim Kelly, Jume Hoskinson, Richard Baughman, ob Ellyson, Molly Schmidt, Pat Keener.

College That's T.N.T.!

Probably most of the Salem High students think it's not their concern whether or not their mother saves her waste kitchen fats and turns them in to the butcher. Perhaps they didn't know that the glycerine contained in this fat is vital to the war effort!

This glycerine is a necessity for two general wartime uses: namely, the manufacture of high explosives and other munition purposes, and for medicinal preparations to cure and alleviate suffering of sick and wounded. Previously, all our glycerine came from islands in the Pacific which are now in the hands of the Japanese. Consequently, it is up to the United States to produce 20,000,000 pounds more of glycerine annually than we already produce.

You can easily see, therefore, that it will take the help of every housewife in America to fill this large order, as waste kitchen fats yield only ten per cent of their weight as glycerine. Over a million pounds a month is needed from Ohio. If every Ohio housewife would save one tablespoonful a day, our job would be done.

The next time you see your mother disposing of this waste fat, tell her how important it is to the war effort. Have her strain it, put it in a clean metal container and take it to her butcher, who will pay her four cents for every pound.

Requirements Listed

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And after he gets his commission, he receives \$245 a month and upwards.

On his way out, Uncle Samuel left several V-5 application forms with Mr. Ludwig. Those forms may be obtained at the office.

They call Jane democratic, Her friends are rich and poor; She says, "It's only courtesy," But she has fun, be sure.

"Legs" Is B. M. O. C.

Variety is the spice of life, so to add a little spice to this column today we shall personalize for you Daniel (not of the lion den fame) Reardon.

Dan is a senior, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. high, weighs 150 lbs. He can be identified by his light hair and blue eyes, and by tan sport ensembles, which make up his favorite garb.

Dan, ("Legs" if you want to be mean) goes for Harry James, sports in general, and a red head. "Stardust" and "The Shrine of St. Cecelia" are the two of his favorite songs.

His hobbies are several, mainly, music, photography, and chemistry.

Dan plans to enter Notre Dame college in June, after graduation.

Ant Boo Gets A Lettre

Dear Ant Boo,

I am sorry I haven't rit sooner but I've been so busy. As u probably no, since there is such a labor shortage hear, I have been learning spelling to fifty-nine kids in senyer hi skool. They think I'm a purty tuff teacher tho, because they all got one work rong one day. Gert Herman still insists it is write but I say know. They said that insiklopeadea is spelled e-n-c-y-l-p-e-d-i-a! Isn't that silly?

Jane Gibbs, one of my outstanding histery stoodents, agreed with Jim Cope and I that the results of that histery test was silly! Everyone nose that Franklin Roosevelt pulled us thru the Sival Wor—at least he has been president eversince I can remember so he must have!

Two girls in my Soshal Living class have bean having almost identical papers. I called Eleanor down for it but, as she said, when H. sits right across the table watt can u do?

I'm sending u a boks of carmels so that u'll right agen soon.

Love to u, Ivby with the stove pipe hat, Billy and his hard boiled Easter egg and all,

Love agen,
Aloysius

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Greetings all you lovers of fine arts. This, in case you're interested, is to be a sneak preview of that long-awaited event of the year, the junior class play.

As you all know, it's entitled, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," with Tom "Hank" Rowlands as the Conn. Yankee.

Looking on, we observe Rachel "Gueen Guenevere" Keister heckling poor John "King Arthur" Cone about—well, you know how wives are. While they are thus engrossed we see that vile villian, Bob "Merlin" Cibula off to one corner brewing a brew that would rival any concocted in a "Roaring Twenties" bathtub. He is accompanied by that villianess Betty "Morgan Le Fay" Hardy, who can hardly wait to sample the vile stuff.

Playing games in another corner of the stage are Olin "Clarence" King and his playmate Leonore "Elaine" West. Twidly-winks, no doubt.

And, oh yes, there's Ada "Sandy" Zerbs way off in the back with Dick "Sir Sagamore" Butler and Donald "Sir Launcelot" Whiteleather towering over her with that "protective" gleam in their eyes. And who said there weren't any wolves in them days???

Well, I guess you've a vague idea of the plot by now. A good idea would be to come and see for yourself, just to make sure.

Talkative

She—You're the nicest boy I've ever kissed.

He—Tell that to the Marines.

She—I have. Dozens of 'em.

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Gertie Sees All, Tells All

Hello, exerybody! I'm Gertie Gremlin and I've been observing things. Flash!

It seems 309-310-312 are staging a little contest to see who gets the most Victory Dog money. The totals are a military secret but from the looks of things I'd say 309 and 310 had better step it up a bit. If every home room took in as much as 309, 310 and 312, the school could sponser two dogs. Flash!

Have you heard about Bob Mitchell interviewing Ralph Davis, alias Fifi la Strip the Dove Dancer.

The journalism class has been practicing interviews so Bob decided to interview "Fifi!" Flash!

"Honestly," as Charlie Leedy says, "some of the nicest people have the most peculiar sneezes." This applies to Esther Jane Davidson and Jim Cope. Peculiar isn't the word for it!

Well, students, I have to run now and do some more observin'. So long!

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They laughed when he walked into the gym with a pistol. They didn't know he was going to shoot a basket.

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See the little girl who's sitting With a sweet and demure manner That's Bobby Brian, and for sweetness We can hand her many banners.

Here's a lad that is a wonder You can bet he'll head the band Always glad to aid his brother Bill Haessley is the man.

Emma Bauman is her name She is the studious one And will carry S. H. S. on to fame Before her work is done.

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