



Dr. Arnold Young, Author Of English Text Book, Speaks To Students Of SHS Jan. 31

Young, Also a Teacher at Chautauqua Lake In the Summer, Has Lectured All Over United States

Dr. Arnold Young, author of an English textbook and teacher, spoke to the student body of Salem High school on the topic of "English as She Is Spoke" last Monday morning.

Dr. Young of Hollywood, who has been lecturing all over the country and for the past year in Pittsburgh explained the difference he has found in the way people pronounced words are the expressions they use in different sections of the country.

Dr. Young also told that he teaches Ph. D's and teachers at the Chautauqua summer resort in the State of New York.

During his talk, Dr. Young explained certain rules of etiquette and the correct pronunciation of certain words.

At the end of his lecture he had a question period during which students asked him questions.

He closed with a bit of advice for the students. Said Mr. Young, "Always be courteous and kind."

Slide Rule Club Enjoys Party; Algebra II Classes Take Over

A party for the members of the Slide Rule club was held Thursday Jan. 27, at the close of school.

Entertainment was furnished in the way of short skits given by Dick Butler, Bob Cibula, Dick Widmeyer, Rachael Keister, Jim Primm and Ruth Umberger.

The party committee included; Jim Primm, chairman; Ruth Umberger, Marilyn Waechter and Bill Bensen. Mrs. Walter Strain, cooking instructor served refreshments.

The Algebra 2 classes will take over the club for the second semester. The first semester was had by the solid geometry students.

Officers for the first semester were: Jim Primm, president; Vera Janicky, vice-president; and Ruth Umberger, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors Have Charge Of Refreshment Stand At Liverpool Game

Seniors will have charge of the refreshment stand for the East Liverpool game on Feb. 4. Jim Primm is the chairman of the stand committee and he will appoint members of that committee later.

The executive committee, composed of Flick Entriken (pres.), Jim Primm (vice pres.), and Deryl Stowe (sec.), will appoint a committee to choose the commencement stationery. Mr. Eicher, a representative of the Educational Supply Co., of Painesville, Ohio, will meet the committee on Feb. 8, to show different samples and to plan the order.

Despite a limited supply of copier, Mr. Eicher reports that engraved cards will still be available.

Miss Ruth Linrude Entertains Students With Harp Jan. 27

Gives Detailed Description of Irish and Scottish Harps

Miss Ruth Linrude, harpist, presented an assembly to the student body, Thurs. Jan. 27.

She presented several selections, singing as she played. Miss Linrude then praised the harp very highly and gave a detailed account of the intricate mechanism and type of strings. She explained that the harp is as easy to play as any other instrument, and also that she believes people do not appreciate harps as they should.

Miss Linrude has traveled throughout Europe and viewed many harps while there. For the benefit of the students she compared the Irish and Welsh harps, listing the differences to be found in them.

Four New Students Enter Salem High From Other Schools

The following new pupils have entered Salem High school from other schools in the past few weeks.

Glays Reader, a Junior, has entered from Wellsville High school. Anthony Dattilio, a Sophomore, has entered from Leetonia High school.

Marcella Crawford, a Junior, has entered from East Liverpool High school.

Jack Crawford, a Freshman, has also entered from East Liverpool High school.

The students of Salem High school wish to give them a hardy welcome.

Material for Parties In February To Be Found In Library

February is the second and shortest month of the year, but it has many days of unusual interest. Its name, no longer significant in any way, meant a great deal to the Romans, for it came from a word meaning to purify. This was the month in which people were purified for the religious festivals of the following months.

Some special days in February are birthdays of famous people. Lincoln, Washington, Dickens, Lowell and Longfellow are some of the great men whose birthdays fall in February. There is also St. Valentine's Day!!!!

This month offers a good excuse for having a party. If you are planning a party and need ideas, consult the books, magazines, and pamphlets on reserve in our school library. You will find suggestions for games, menus, decorations, and programs. THE FUN ENCYCLOPEDIA, by Harbin, contains many ideas for entertainment, and THE BIG FUN BOOK, by Myer, includes everything from stunts to treasure hunts.

Music Festival To Be Held At Mount Union For Second Straight Year

Salem High School Band To Go To Festival; Chester Brautigam On Committee For Fete

It has been announced that the second annual High School Music Festival will be held at Mount Union College, Friday, April 28, 1944.

All high schools within a radius of thirty miles of Mt. Union have been invited to attend the Festival. Some schools as far as sixty miles from Mt. Union have asked if they might take part.

Student Opinion Poll To Be Conducted In SHS February 14

Poll number four will be conducted in Salem High school Monday, Feb. 7. Following is an outline of the statements to be given on the blanks.

"It has been said that, if we are to establish a successful world organization of nations to prevent war, the American people must be willing to make the necessary personal and national sacrifices. In order to establish a world organization of nations would you yourself as an American citizen, be willing or not willing:

(a) to stay on a rationing system in this country for several years to help feed the starving people in other countries?

Willing— Not willing— don't know—

(b) for part of the American Army to remain overseas, or be sent as replacements, for several years after the war to help establish order?

Willing— Not willing— don't know—

(D) to allow foreign goods to come into this country, free of tariff duties, and compete with the things we grow or make here, provided all other member nations of the world organization would grant us equal privileges?

Willing..... not willing..... don't know.....

(E) to pool our army, navy, and air forces with those of other nations in order to establish a strong world police force under international control?

Willing..... not willing..... don't know.....

(F) to place the Panama Canal under an international authority?

Willing..... not willing..... don't know.....

(G) to see a "Flag of the world" fly above the stars and stripes?

Willing..... not willing..... don't know.....

Girls' Gym Classes Begin to Play Basketball

Miss Hanna has announced that the girls' gym classes have begun to play basketball.

Each class is divided into four teams. All of the teams play each day.

The score of each game is being kept by Miss Hanna, so that by the end of the basketball season she may determine the best team in each class.

Results of Third Student Opinion Poll Listed Below

In the third poll of the Institute of Public Opinion Polls sponsored by Scholastic Magazines the results were as follows:

Question: If you could begin your career in any of the following, and obtain the same income at the start, which would you choose:

(A) Government or public service. Boys 8,558 (16.6%); girls 7,973 (13%).

(B) Working for a large business or industrial corporation. Boys 8,738 (16.9%), girls 11,840 (19%).

(C) Working for a small business or industry. Boys 3,336 (6.5%), girls 5,916 (10%).

(D) Owning or managing your own business: Boys 13,517 (26.2%), girls 6,689 (11%).

(E) A professional such as medicine, law, teaching or nursing. Boys 11,206 (21.7%), girls 27,270 (45%).

(F) Farming or some branch of agriculture. Boys 6,244 (12.1%), girls 1,427 (2%).

Number of students polled: Boys 51,599, girls 61,115.

Columbia Scholastic Press To Conduct Editorial Contest

The Columbia Scholastic Press association is conducting an editorial and cartoon contest for high school students. Following are the rules to be observed for participation in the contest:

Subjects: Any topic relating to War Bonds in the Schools at War Program.

Eligibility: Student editorials and cartoons which have appeared in school publications between Dec. 1, 1943, and February 1, 1944. No word limit has been set for editorials.

Awards: A treasury citation for each State winner and a special citation for the three national editorial and cartoon winners. National winners of the editorial contest will be interviewed over a country-wide network during the month of March.

Preparation of entries: The following information should be sent with entries:

Name and date of publication.
Name and address of school.
Name of writer or artist.
Statement of originality.
Certification by teacher or advisor.

Deadline: Contributions must reach the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 202 Fayerweather Hall, Columbia University, New York, N. Y., not later than Saturday, Feb. 5, 1944.

All participants must be at Mt. Union at 1:00 p. m. Tryouts for individual sections of band, orchestra, and chorus, will be held in separate buildings at 2:00. The evening program will rehearse for two hours. At 4:30 all three units must be in the gymnasium for rehearsal of the grand finale. Approximately one hour will be spent on this rehearsal. At the finish of this rehearsal all students will be dismissed until 7:00. The program starts at 7:30.

The festival will follow the same plan as last year.

Guest conductor, Oscar Johns, vocal musical supervisor at Pinlay High School, will direct the chorus. It is hoped that there will be a chorus of three-hundred voices.

Guest conductor of the band will be Ralph Bush, from Cleveland Heights High School. The concert band will have approximately one hundred and twenty pieces.

Amous Wesler, of John Adams High School of Cleveland will be guest conductor for the orchestra, which will have approximately sixty-five pieces.

The program will start with the

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Student Council Holds First Meeting Feb. 1 For Organization

The student council met for the first time last Tuesday, February 1. The meeting was for the purpose for organization. Among things decided upon were a definite name for the group, a regular meeting night, and what they plan to accomplish throughout the remainder of the year.

"Starting with the second meeting they will discuss anything that has to do with the welfare of the students," stated B. G. Ludwig, principal, and advisor to the group.

The following are the members elected from the various home rooms:

Seniors: Ed Ferko, Anna Kenst, Marilyn Page, and Marilyn Wilms.

Juniors: Sally Campbell, Carl Ferreri, Joseph Kelley, Chris Paparodis and Marjorie Zeller.

Sophomores: Alice Clark, Ruth Dales, Lloyd Harroff, Leslie Holloway, Frank Mangus, Ansley Mitchell, John Sharp and Munson Thorpe.

Freshmen: Jack Beatty, Joseph Ferreri, Eileen Guiler, Margaret Johnston, William McKee, Edwin Mosher, Gene Shafer and John Ursu.

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Be Careful!

Whether it be last period in the morning or the afternoon everyone is out on the edge of his seat waiting for the last minute of the period to be over. When the bell does ring, there is a mad rush and scramble that makes one soon realize what caused those grey hairs we see sprouting on some of the teachers' heads.

It has often been said that it is only the Freshmen who push and shove in the halls, but many an upper-classman has left a sad piece of a tearful Freshman looking mournfully at his many books scattered "thither and yone" with other big brutes of upper-classmen making unappreciated footmarks on his precious Latin papers.

We must remember that many accidents which could have been prevented have been caused in pushing and running in public buildings. It would be, by no means, a pleasant incident of meeting a fellow school mate who is, perhaps, on crutches, or has some other physical handicap caused by you.

None of us seem in such hurry when coming into school so why all the rush in going. That minute that might be lost in going slowly when the temptation comes to make a grand dash can well be subtracted from the many minutes spent in idleness or day-dreaming.

Why Not?

It seems that all campaigns and activities concerning the war effort and the school are handed always to one extracurricular agency for accomplishment, the Hi-Tri. They have done a very fine job in all that has been undertaken, and have accomplished much in all their campaigns.

But might it not take a load from their shoulders if another organization of other students, say a Hi-Y, should help them? Why, they might even charm the girls into buying War Stamps as much as the Hi-Tri has vamped the boys.

There are many boys eager to join such an organization and to cooperate in its activities. For the boys, at present, there is no way in which any great number of them can participate in the leadership of patriotic drives and in the direction of special programs and assemblies.

The boys of the school are eager to do their part in the leadership of the school and would jump at any chance. How about it?

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS

A lady, going out for the day, locked everything up very carefully and, for the grocery boy's benefit, left a card on the back door. "All out. Don't leave anything," it read.

On her return she found her house ransacked and all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added: "Thanks. We didn't leave much."



Susie Sub Deb

By BETTY CIBULA

My typewriter before me, the latest copy of "Glamour" in my hand, I am prepared to bring you the latest in the fashion world. With a few original bits of dirt thrown in. You have, I presume, noticed by now the change in name of this literary composition that some people are kind enough to call a column. The idea came to me while I was in the middle of a brainstorm. Do you like it?

The coat sensation of the year is a short, boxy, versatile affair. To be had in many colors: Kelly green, purple, red, aqua, Juilliard wool.

Do tell! What will the girls of today think of next? It seems that many Youngstown lassies do not care to wear hats in the manner most civilized people do—so they drape their beanie over one side of the forehead to acquire something that resembles a Veronica Lake. Not being satisfied with this monstrosity the girls reverse their Dutch caps and wear them peaks up. Get the idea?

Since winter has come upon us, many young ladies solve the problem of galoshes by wearing rubbers. I do not know whether this has exactly solved the problem or not. Perhaps Shirley Mangus could answer this question best. Shirley can be seen dragging her size seven rubbers after her on any rainy day. I failed to mention that she usually takes a size six and that when not dragging them, she may be spied racing back to the hangout to see if That's where one of them came off.

'Tis leap year! Leap year is ladies' year! During these three hundred 66 days we can take the bull by the horns and make a grab for our man. Unlike the Scottish women of the 13th, we don't have on our side the stern law which saw to it that the man accepted. In those days justice said, in effect: "During leap year any maiden has the liberty to speak for the man she likes and if he turns her down he shall pay through the nose not more than one pound, unless he proved himself already hooked by another woman." So, gals, if you can find a man, ask him for a DATE. Don't be shy and afraid. What did you say when you asked

the man of your dreams to the "Hen Dance" last year? (It's only a date.)

HELPFUL HINTS: Clean up your leather shoes by using a good saddle soap. Make some warm suds and scrub the leather lightly with a brush. Be careful not to soak the shoes or let the linings get wet. After the shoes are dry, apply a polish. You can buy polishes now in almost any color—red, blue, etc.

Warm the leather if your shoes have been in a cold place. sounds crazy—but if you wear shoes that are cold, the warmth of your feet will cause the leather to crack. So leave your shoes in a warm room several hours before wearing them, or if time is short, take a soft cloth and rub the leather briskly for a few minutes.

Prevent the counters of your shoes from breaking by using the good, old-fashioned, shoe horn. A broken-down counter causes a run over shoe. The counter is the stiff part of the shoe of the heel.

Until next week, when we once again do the weekly wash, I remain your faithful scribe.

A Peaceful Evening With the Family

Grueling semester tests are over and I come home prepared to spend a quiet evening with the family, with no lessons to do for once. Upon my arrival, I am greeted with a blood-curdling scream. I rush into the living-room, and breathe a sigh of relief as I realize it is only the dying breath of Herr Von Stinkerhiem who was just disposed of by Captain Midnight.

After a comparatively quiet dinner (nothing more than brother dear(?) relating a tale of how two planes went into a power dive, with all the sound effects) we all troupe into the living-room for a quiet talk. Soon a loud crash is heard from the region of the cellar. Everyone rushes down and finds nothing but a can of nails spilled by Dad.

As the sweet strains of Tommy

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Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Greetings, gates! Let's elucidate! (Who am I to use "Two bit" words?) Regardless, it's the sixth day so try to squander some eyesight and meander down this worn out fragment of a column.

AH LOVES WOMEN!

No doubt you've all heard of Terry Atkinson! Who hasn't? Anyway, this young specimen of manhood seems to relish the company of the opposite sex. At least, it appears that way. Not long ago there was an out-of-town basketball game and it happened to be one of the nights when our genius couldn't secure an automobile to attend the gala round ball event. So what does he do? Well, naturally he tried to see what he could do in the way of bumming a ride. After waiting anxiously in the local hangout from after school 'til dusk he was beginning to have that hopeless attitude. Then, like stars from the heavens, a car and eight women pulled up outside. The female part of the proposition skipped the light fantastic into the said hangout. After about an hour's conference with the broads, Terry swindled a means of transportation. From what I hear the trip was something to remember. With each girl taking a turn at sitting on the lap of the little man, his pants had somewhat of a square press.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin?

JOLTIN' JUMP

Being a female, I'm not too well acquainted with the higher fundamentals of science and electricity. Therefore, the following incident will not be scientifically revealed. You see, Mr. Herb Jones, our famed scientist, has a few classes of Physics. These classes contain such numbskulls as Jack Rance, Porky Butler, Dick Widamyer, Art Hoover and many more of the same mental capacity. Well, last week they were playin' around with electricity. When our famed chemist, Mr. Jones, left the room, some of his students wrapped the experiment with tinfoil. When Mr. Jones re-entered the establishment he grabbed the tampered-with thing and a huge current of electricity grabbed him around the wrist and flung him against the opposite wall! The students roared but I have an idea it wasn't appreciated by the victim, Ah, the joys of school days!

HOW TRUE

Early to bed and early to rise—

It's the way of the co-ed

Before she gets wise.

THERE'S ROMANCE IN THE AIR

"Rip" Hellman, that great little football manager, has finally found the woman of his life. So he tells me, anyway. His little finger is surrounded with the class ring of a Senior damsel. Who is she? Well, that would be tellin' Mr. Hellman doesn't want her name revealed as yet but if you promise not to tell him I told you, I'll reveal the great secret. She's that cute, little, dark haired hunk of faminity, Jean Vaughn. Now you know why Rip is bubbling over with happiness these days!

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Surprise! Surprise! Yep, this is one of the biggest scoops that has ever hit S. H. S. The love affair I am speaking of has been going on for quite a while but it has never hit the steady point. Now that it has, I'll give it the publicity it deserves. Haven't you guessed yet? Well, I'm speaking of Doris Holroyd and Jim Primm. It's quite a romance so here's to you, kids!

THRILLS AND SPILLS!

The title of this article is no fib, either. It is the consequence of riding in Paul Englert's "half track." No, kids, it isn't a half track in the real sense. It's just that his car is so big. Have you ever ridden in the job? If you haven't, you've been denied the privilege of witnessing the eighth wonder of the world!! It's a riot! Paul sure can tool the job, too. He'd have to be able to, considering the absence of the springs on one side. It's really great when he gets about twenty humans riding in the thing. Get your thrill, spills, and chills in Englert's half track!

'Tis enough for this time, studes, so I'll end it all. Think this over though:

If love was rationed like gasoline, would you be satisfied with three gals a week?

'Bye now.

Quakers To Meet East Liverpool Potters In Second Fray Of Year

Quakers Defeated by Potters In First Tilt by Score of 43-37; Potter Small Floor Proves Disadvantage

Coach Herb Brown's Quakers play the East Liverpool Potters in a basketball game here in the High school gym tonight. The Salem Quakers hope to upset the Potters, who defeated them 43 to 37 earlier in the season.

The Liverpool squad, which has a record of nine wins and two losses, scored their victory in the final minutes of the game.

Although the Potters have a better record than Salem, the game is expected to be very close all the way. The Quakers will be trying their best to get revenge for their defeat since there is so much rivalry between the two schools.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend the game tonight in the local gym.

Kent State College Opens Scholarships To Seniors

Seniors at Salem High School are eligible to apply for twenty-eight general and special four year scholarships being offered by Kent State University. The recipient may enter the university either in June or September 1944.

The university is offering twenty general scholarships and two special scholarships each in music, speech, art, and journalism. A scholarship exempts the holder from the payment of the university registration fee of \$20 per quarter and is, therefore, worth \$240 over the entire four year period.

Requirements are as follows: The applicant must be in the upper 10% of his High School graduating class; he must be in the upper 20% of those taking the Ohio State University psychological examination; in every case the High School scholastic record, personal qualities, and the need of financial assistance of the applicant will be considered. In the university a scholarship student is expected to maintain an average grade of "B" for each quarter throughout the life of the scholarship. Applications for scholarships may be received from Dr. H. W. Hudson, Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. They should be filled out and returned to the university by April 1.

Mary A. Walker graduated from Salem High school in Salem, and is now a Sophomore at Kent State University, and the holder of a general scholarship.

4th WAR LOAN
Let's All Back The Attack

Red and Black Win Fifth Game; Defeat Rayen 34-22, Jan. 28

Brian Leads Scoring With 15 Points; Lanney Tallies 9

The Salem Red and Black easily overwhelmed Youngstown Rayen last Friday night 34 to 22 on the Quaker's basketball court. This victory ended Salem's three game losing streak and made the record five wins against five losses.

The Quakers took the lead early in the first quarter and maintained it throughout the rest of the game. During the final period the game was fairly rough, as both teams fought for possession of the ball and numerous fouls were called on the two teams. Garcia and Rossi of Rayen were expelled from the game several minutes before the end of the last quarter, since they were both charged with four fouls.

Walt Brian played an outstanding game for the victors by scoring 15 points and doing some fine ball handling. Francis Lanney collected nine points to take second place in the scoring honors.

Tabachino and Pickering dumped in 7 and 5 points respectively for the Rayen Orange and Black.

Salem sank 13 field goals and 8 out of 13 fouls shots. Their foul shooting proved to be about their best so far this season.

The Brown-men got off to a slow start in the first quarter, but led at the end of the first half by a score of 14 to 8.

Putting on the steam in the third quarter, the Quakers made twelve points and held Rayen to six points. In the last quarter both teams scored eight points to make the final score 34 to 22.

To market, to market, to buy a fat roast.

Home again, Home again, Eggs on toast.

"I told him he mustn't see me any more."
"What did he do?"
"Turned out the lights."

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Simon's Market

Quakers Travel To Girard For 14th Game of Season

One Letterman On Girard Squad; Quakers Are Favored

The Salem Quakers travel to Girard to play the Girard High school team next Tuesday evening.

The Quakers will hold a slight edge over the Girard squad since they have played much stronger teams. Both teams have about the same records in wins and losses, but Salem has defeated Youngstown Rayen while Girard suffered defeat at the hands of the Rayen team.

Aho is the only letterman on the Girard squad, but he hasn't seen much action this season. Bill Frakes and Joe Kender are the high point men of the Girard team, and have both been in the starting lineup of every game.

Salem and Girard have both played the Warren Presidents and have both gone down as losers to them. Warren outscored the Quakers in a close game by the score of 43 to 37, and won a high scoring game by defeating Girard 75 to 50. These facts seem to point to Salem as the likely winner, but nevertheless Girard will play their hardest on their home floor to down the Quakers.

Peaceful Evening With Family

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Dorsey's orchestra floats into the room it is suddenly interrupted by the furious tap-tap-tap of the younger sister who is just beginning tap-dancing lessons. Gad!

Finally the two younger noise-makers are in bed and I have a crazy notion that I may be able to relate a few of my day's activities, when the roaring of a train splits the air and the happy voice of a radio announcer shouts, "Jack Packard and Doc Long, in the adventure of THE TWENTY TRAITORS OF TIMBUCTOO!" Bong! Bong! Bong!

Laughing wildly I dash madly out of the room, with the family staring curiously at me. What's wrong they ask? Oh, nothing! Nothing at all!

The girl sitting next to a famous scientist at dinner asked, "Tell me, what do you do with your time?"

"I study astronomy," replied the gentleman.

"At your age? Why, I finished astronomy last year."

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Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Tonight is the evening that the locals will be out to repay the defeat that was handed to them by the Potters a number of weeks ago. The game will be staged on a somewhat larger floor than the Liverpool basketeer's offered, thus giving the locals somewhat of an advantage. The visitors will nevertheless, hold a slight edge. The Brownmen will be favored with an height advantage and from my view should scamper away with a seven point win.

That was quite a return engagement that the Red and Black had with the Aviators from Alliance. The tilts between these two quintets are always exciting and the one that was staged Tuesday last was no exception.

The Service Man of the Week, is a former member of the class of '44 and is at present home for a short stay. It is First Class Private William Stratton. Tomorrow night he will pull up anchor again and leave for Cherry Point where he will attempt to become an aviation cadet in the U. S. Marine Corp.

Track season is at present not very far away. It is rumored that practices shall start sometime in February. Mr. Cope was, temporarily being looked on as our present year coach, but it is evident that his Uncle Sam needs him more than the

cinder enthusiasts. All in all the locals should make a good impression this year. Ed Ferko will be on hand to excell in the 220 and the half, and this should really be a year for Ed. From the way it looks it seems that all Salem's arch rivals will have next to nothing as far as a team goes as they all graduated last year. This applies mainly to Boardman and East Palestine.

The art of racing is quite a sport. Alma Alton was racing down Maine Street last Sabbath day when flames commenced shooting out of the dash, quick-witted Alton swirled in the fire station and screeched at the top of her lungs, Mr. Hagan scooped up an extinguisher and rapidly subdued the flames.

So long Art

S. H. S. Band Prepares For Annual Concert

Practice of concert members for a spring concert is being carried on by members, Mr. Brautigam, director, announces. Music for the concert has been ordered for the preparation of the annual band spring concert, which is tentatively scheduled for NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK, the first full week in May. Tryouts have been completed for seating in the larger sections and students have been seated according to their ability.

Mr. Brautigam announced the loss of First Chair, solo clarinet, Dale Wykoff, who is leaving for V. M. I.

Music Festival Held At Mount Union

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concert orchestra. Following this will be the chorus and then the concert band. Following the band arrangements will be the grand finale, when all three units will combine with the selection "THE VOICE OF FREEDOM".

Miss Mildred Howell of Sebring is chairman of chorus arrangements, Mr. Allan West of Canton, chairman of orchestrations, and Salem High School's band director, Mr. Chester Brautigam, is chairman of band arrangements.

To finance the concert a \$25 registration fee is paid by each participating student.

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Junior High News

The poster contest, held by the Junior High Hygiene classes under the direction of Mrs. Pelley and Mr. Kelly, has been won by the following students: Milan Alek, Mary Lippiatt, Bell Stratton, Shirley Ruth Merino, Franklin Henderson, Camile Entriken, Paul Krauss, Meian Bauman, Robert Engler, Dolly Wright, Calvin Jackson, Virgil Kelley, Carol Kelly, Dorothy Starbuck, Helen Kicko, Phyllis Floyd, Mary Lou Allen, Patty Collins, Jean Haggerty, Gloria Steffel, Betty Hill, Fayle Greenisen and Mary Lou Fisher.

The contest was judged by Mrs. Walsh, Miss Flooding, and Miss Chamberland and the prizes were tickets to the theatre.

The second paper sale started January 27 and will continue until February 2. The five home rooms with the highest number of pounds per person will each be given five cents per pound for every student to spend for that home room.

On Friday the Sports Club and Dramatics Club saw three films "Man Without a Country," "Think First," "Alfred Noble," and a playlet presented by the Dramatics Club.

The results of the paper contest, which started at Junior High Jan. 27 and continued until February 2 were more than 5,000 pounds turned in the first day. This contest to collect paper and magazines was between the various rooms, and the five homerooms with the highest average per person were given prizes amounting to five cents a pupil. The money was spent for the benefit of that homeroom. Although the actual amount turned in is still uncertain, it is expected to be well over five tons.

Corp. William Baker, former English teacher at Junior High, visited the school Friday, January 28. He is now stationed at Chanute Field with the branch of weather observers.

Five homerooms; 8-A taught by Mrs. McCarthy; 8C-Miss Conner's; 7A-Mrs. Smigel; and 7B-Mr. Regal have each received a minute man flag for buying at least 90% of the students having bought war stamps in their respective rooms.

The last tax stamp was won by 8C with the surprising large total of \$502.59. The winning room received candy bars as prizes.

Mrs. McCarthy has left for the east coast to visit her son who is in the army Air Corps. Mrs. Roth and Miss Roller are still ill having been absent since the Christmas vacation.

Personalities In Salem High School

Bill Vignovich is our handsome he-man of the week. He is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Bill can be seen at almost any time with that unholy three. Chris Paparodis, Lowell Hoprich and Jake Ware.

Bill likes girls, cokes, girls, parties, and more girls. He dislikes chemistry.

Bill hopes to enter Annapolis when he leaves high school a year from June. Let's hope the long arm of the draft doesn't get him before then.

The girl of the week is a little green-eyed freshman who goes by the name of Joyce A. ??? Lowry.

Joyce is 5 ft. 2½ in. tall, weighs 104 lbs. and has brown hair.

Joyce likes listening to the record "Star Eyes" played by her favorite orchestra leader H. James, but she would rather be at one of the local hangouts eating hot fudges."

Joyce's favorite pastimes are sleeping and a certain boy named Dick.

During home room periods Joyce can be found in 307 arguing with one of the kids about what's best. Army or Navy. Confidentially Joyce would rather stick to the Army. (Could be because her brother "Racetrack" is in that branch of service.)

Upon graduation Joyce plans to enter college and take up a scientific course.

The long arm of Uncle Sam has reached out again. Yes—the latest shoulder tapped belonged to the mighty Senior man, Flick Entriken. You should know him, too, but you had better hurry—the Army won't wait. Flick is the senior class president and had played basketball and football for the last four years. He also has a track medal. Gee! Here are some of his (gruesome?—no you're wrong) details.

Hair? Lots of blonde waves
Size? Nearly 6 feet.
Weight? About 167 pounds.
Favorite song? Moonlight Becomes You (Hm, sounds good).
Likes? Philadelphia and Soph. girls, Country Club, ham, tatsies

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chips, pepsi, and short skirts.

Dislikes? clinging women, cheese, dancing, studying.

Future? Are you kidding?

With the U. S. Army as the first stop out of Salem, Flick leaves us; 1st, hoping as he goes that everything will be the same when he returns, and 2nd, promises to write (joke), and 3rd, asking his fellow buddies to let his "harem" alone. Let's all bid him good luck and best wishes before he goes, O. K.?



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Girls' Glee Club Practice For Concert

The mixed chorus of Salem High school appeared before the Kiwanis club at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 3. The following selections were presented: "Kentucky Babe," (Geibel); "Cadets On Parade," (Lowe); "I Love a Parade," (Arleu); "Let's Bring New Glory," (Warren); and "I Hear America Singing.. (DeRose).

Seebees Deserve Great Credit For Bravery and Valor

In every article concerning the war today, there is some mention of and praise for an outstanding battle or heroic deed of some branch of the armed forces. There have been reports concerning the valor of the Marine Corps, and the U. S. Army. The Navy has won several important battles and has been very highly praised, yet, there is one branch of the Navy that receives little or no recognition. This is the construction battalion or better known as the Navy Seebees.

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