



Quaker Annual to be Distributed In May; Copy in Hands of Printer Shortages Hold Up Year Book

Staff Composed of Jack Rance, Ed.; Ada Zerbs, Ass't. Ed.; Kelley, Hoover, Chappell, Stern, Cibula, Mulford and Haessly

Jack Rance, editor-in-chief of the Quaker annual staff, has announced that the annual will be distributed to the students sometime in May.

Copy for the printing of the annual is now in the hands of the printers. Due to the scarcity of materials, and the shortage of labor, progress on the annual has been slower than usual.

The yearbook staff is composed of Ada Zerbs, executive editor; Jim Kelley, Tony Hoover, Betty Cibula, Helen Haessly, June Chappell, Gyla Stern and John Mulford. Jim Primm and Barbara Butler are the proof readers.

Classes Busy During Past Week; Debate Team Meets Struthers

Mr. Swanger reports that the boys in the Metal Industries classes are working at various jobs. Two boys are now making steam engines, which require much time and work to complete.

Some of the other jobs are working on sheet metal; working milling machine; doing foundry work and making knives.

Spring dresses were planned and cut out in sewing classes last week. Recently they also completed a unit in good grooming.

A display of various materials and their care has been received from Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Round-table discussion is to be held at Struthers Wednesday, March 29 by the debate team. Students will be gone all afternoon.

Persons interested in buying old Quaker Annuals may Phone 3186. Those for sale are from the years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1932, 1933, 1935, 1936, and 1937.

Easter Important Christian Holiday; Derived From Goddess

One of the most important and sacred of all Christian holidays, Easter, is also the most paradoxical, in that practically none of the customs associated with its observance are of Christian inspiration.

The name is derived from that of the goddess Eostre. The goddess was the personification of the East—thus the rising sun, the morning. April was dedicated to her and was known to the Anglo-Saxons as Easter month.

Until someone discovered it would be simpler to roll eggs instead of people, the custom was observed of rolling one another down a hill to express joy at the coming

The issue of April 14 will not be printed, as was previously planned. This is being done because of Spring vacation.

The Annual Business staff has set April 3, 4 and 5 for those students who do not have Association tickets to make reservations for their Annuals. This will be done in Room 308.

Mr. Brautigam Makes Plans To Engage Guest Conductor

Mr. Brautigam, band director, announced that Dr. Frank Simon will be in this vicinity about the time of the Salem High School Music festival, and plans are under way to attempt to get him as guest conductor for the concert.

Dr. Simon was solo coronet player for John Philip Sousa and has been conductor of the famous Armco band from Cincinnati. He is also a member of the faculty at the conservatory of music in Cincinnati.

Mr. Brautigam hopes to have Dr. Simon to play one of his own famous coronet solos if he is able to appear at the spring concert.

Girls' Gym Classes Learn Folk Dances; Review Square Steps

Miss Sarah Hanna's gym classes are learning folk dances now. At the present time they are working on a Russian folk dance.

The girls are also reviewing some square dances, and the dances they learned last year which include "The Virginia Reel," the "Paul Jones," and "The Govette."

of spring—which was changed by the church to represent joy at the Resurrection.

First to color eggs were the Jews, generally allowing green to predominate in keeping with the advent of spring. When the Christians took over, the egg custom was made symbolic of the Resurrection, the shell signifying the tomb. Red predominated in memory of the Crucifixion.

The custom of dressing up, of donning new clothes, dates to antiquity. The pagans and even the North American Indians observed this rite. The clothing was symbolic of a new life.

Animal Reveille, by Richard Dempewolff In S H S Library

Mrs. Cox, Biology Teacher, Comments On Book

A book recently received by the library is ANIMAL REVEILLE, by Richard Dempewolff.

The book is a report of the devotion and courage of animal heroes on the battlefronts of the second World war. There is an interesting chapter on the camel, perpetually grumpy, glum and grudging, but irreplaceable in desert warfare; another good one is on pigeons, unerring means of communication and rescue; dogs of all kinds. . . .; horses for cavalry, for transport; elephants for pack; the cussed mules; the cat on the home front operations against the disease-bearing rodents; and a miscellany of minor creatures serving in the war. The author describes the quirks, idiosyncrasies, traits of each and problems they present.

The list of contents is as follows: Four legs and feathers go a-warring; Lo, the lowly camel; Hounds of hell; K-9 specialists; Sentry dogs; Messenger dogs; Pack and Pull; Scout dogs; Merciful and unmerciful; Some foreign specialists; Smart enough to be stubborn; Keeping tabbies on mice; Pinch-hitters for Mercury; War horse; Happy Mountain; and Tail end.

Mrs. Cox, biology teacher, has read the book, and says:

"I have read a few sections to my classes and they were fascinated by it. It is exciting from cover to cover, and I recommend it highly to everyone."

Three Rules For Keeping Fit or "In the Pink"

Do you know how to keep fit? Read the following and it will be an easy problem. Not saying what will be easy. Keeping fit or keeping sane.

1. Don't shun water. Take any handy cloth and wipe your face off when you first get up in the morning. This will serve you for the whole day. Remember, it isn't necessary to wash behind your ears unless you have a short haircut.

2. Don't get overtired or lose sleep. Do get eight hours of sleep every night. Am I kidding? Your teachers would not approve if you stayed up till 2:30 studying for a six weeks test. They are more pleased if you come to class wide awake. If you flunk the little test that they have prepared, they listen with sympathy to your well formed excuses. They are willing to throw the zero marked papers in the waste basket and prepare another test to be given when you have more time and when you need not be so inconvenienced.

3. Do eat plenty of fresh vegetables, fruit and whole-grain cereal. Drink at least 6 to 8 glasses of water daily. Strange, this must be a new beverage. This means added to your five daily cokes.

"Brother Goose," Junior Class Play Presented For Last Time Tonight

Jenson and Emery Star In Leading Roles of Three-Act Comedy; Cope, Poorbaugh, Callatone, Keener, Walsh, Cibula, Ware, Combs Also In Cast

"Brother Goose", a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Junior class to a capacity crowd in the high school auditorium this evening. The first public performance was given last evening, the play being scheduled to run for two nights.

Joe Kelley Talks To Student Council About Youth Canteen

Joe Kelley, local recreation director, spoke to members of the Student Council as a member of the P. T. A. committee studying the student canteen proposition.

He stressed that such a proposition would cost between \$2,000 and \$2,500 to install correctly, and said that to be successful all students would have to participate to make it a success.

He asked the council members to find student opinion concerning the project and later report to the committee.

The project was then discussed, with Mr. Kelley, Mr. B. G. Ludwig, principal; and Mr. Ted Jones, dean of boys, answering questions.

G. A. A. Holds Penny Dance Mar. 28; Invited to Leetonia

A bowling team has been organized by members of the G. A. A. They plan to bowl every Wednesday night.

The members of the Leetonia G. A. A. have invited our members to come there next Monday to play basketball with them.

A penny dance was sponsored by the G. A. A. last Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Jackie Jenson and Jack Emery hold the leading roles in this fast moving comedy. They portray Peggy Winkel, a delightfully vague, girl who is supposed to sell hosiery, and Jeff Adams, architect by day and housekeeper for his orphaned family by night, respectively.

The action of the story centers around the Adams family, now orphaned, and their hilarious experiences. Jeff, the big brother, has taken over as the head of the family, and vainly attempts to keep peace and order in the family. His main trouble is Hy, (portrayed by Dolores Poorbaugh), his kid sister, who is crazy about football, and insists upon acting as a boy. However, the rest of the family also contribute to the dilemma. Carol, (Joan Combs), loves to write jingles; Wes, (Jim Cope), who is crazy about girls; and the doleful housekeeper who insists upon leaving him.

There is a romantic element present too, in the wealthy Leanore, (Pat Keener), and the hosiery saleswoman, Peggy Winkel, (Jackie Jenson), who manages to bring order to the hectic household.

Letters to the Class of 1944

Do you have a study hall in 209 or a class in 208 or in 210? Do you sit near a window? If you answer yes to these questions, you probably are troubled on cloudless days by the bright glare on books. This situation, as you may know, is extremely hard on the eyes. Unfortunately there is no solution for this problem except to change seats. The window blinds in these rooms are so badly battered it is

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April Fool's Day Originated In India; Also In England

April fool! Tomorrow you will undoubtedly hear that expression many times. But, do you know any more about April fool's day than that it is merely a time to play jokes on your friends.

Ancient India, the cradle of many of man's greatest ideas, probably also started the custom of playing practical jokes on the first of April. Though the origin of April fool's day or (all fool's day) is disputed, it is believed to have taken place in India as a droll ceremony to mark the end of the spring festival of Huli. At that time a dignified

East Indian will rock with mirth if he succeeds in sending a friend on a foolish errand.

April fool's day was first observed in England in the 18th century, and it was later observed by the American colonists. In Scotland, victims of April fool's day are aptly called "gawks" or "cuckoos," while in France they are no less suitably labeled "April fish".

So, remember tomorrow when you strive to make "cuckoos" or "April fish" of your friends that you are helping carry on an age-old custom.

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By BETTY CIBULA

Good morning, everyone! I'm not off my beam. In the wee hours of the morn I'm pounding out this column on my noisy typewriter. I have just one thing to say: The morning isn't good!

Orchids galore—Jean Bartel, Miss America, wears green orchids on her shoes.

True love—Hedy Lamar wears knee-length leather boots with a picture of John Loder on each side of the boots.

Most fashionable fad of the last two weeks—The armbands worn by the Juniors to advertise "Brother Goose".

TIS TRUE—

- *Healthy skin is normally acid.
- *Cutting the eyelashes will not make them grow.
- *Hair and fingernails are made of a material similar to horses' hoofs.
- *The skin pores are not opened by hot water, or closed by cold.
- *You need not drink eight glasses of water a day to keep healthy.
- *If all the hairs of the body were combined into one single hair, that one hair would grow about 37 miles a year.

English 3 Studes Write Short Stories

Have you seen all those Juniors with stacks of papers in front of them lettered xyz or ctx or some such crazy combination? Well, friends, those are short stories. Yes, the poor kids had nearly two weeks to write them. But as usual, they waited until the last day was in sight before they started becoming great authors. Some of the stories are really good. Now, for instance, Sis Mullins got a nice French boy out of his war torn home and brought him to the United States. Nice work, Sis. Jeanne Sharp had a copper-eyed chocolate brown haired damsel in distress taking the lead in her story (Maybe that hair was copper and the eyes chocolate, can't remember). Bill Buehler com-

*There are four times as many calories in an average portion of chocolate cake as in one baked potato.

*Hair can be stretched when wet.

*It will not hurt you to drink water with meals.

*The dark meat of the chicken has more vitamins than the light meat.

*A skin that is broken out and infected should never be massaged.

*There is no physiological reason why lobster and ice cream, or fish, cucumbers and milk, cannot be eaten safely at the same meal.

*The natural curliness of hair will continue despite numerous permanents.

I'll be signing off till some-time in the far future. When we meet again I'll tell you about some of the new Easter outfits and bonnets worn by S. H. S. sub debts. Happy Easter!

pleted a thriller. That suspense of an air battle on enemy ships really curls your hair. Airplanes seemed to be all the thing this "story season." Jack Emery composed a little epistle that makes you feel almost maternal to a plane. That's family loving Jack for you. Pat Keener had a good old flag-waving story about a circus clown and how he sold war bonds by using a picture of his missing son. Everyone shed a tear while she stood and orated about it. Little Joe Kupka entranced the 6th per class with "The Tramp." Joe has quite an imagination! Mr. Brautigam said there were only seven plots that you could use for a murder story. Read Sally Campbell's, she has the eighth. June Hoskinson has an airplane story, too. She doesn't know a thing about planes.

See if you can't get some to read. But, on the otherhand, wait, maybe they'll be Brooks' Contest winners.

"The new washerwoman has stolen two of our towels."

"The thief! Which ones, dear?"

"The ones we got from the hotel in Miami."

Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Hi Mates! Let's congregate and sling a little dirt around. In short, bite the breeze. Are you in? OK, let's begin.

WOODSMAN!

Undoubtedly you are acquainted with the ardent editor of this publication. He's quite a character and quite an outdoorsman. Since the stock boys at a certain nickel and dime store got too numerous, Jack has been out of a position. Therefore, he's been taking up apple trees for a little spending shekels. You should see him slaving away in those wild woods every Saturday. Last week was really the time though. It seems that this one man army had to burn a little brush in the wide open spaces. They say (or rather Rance says) it's a very difficult task. It really must be! You see, he and two other morons set fire to a little brush heap. The only trouble is that it spread to about three fields and an entire orchard. All the little red firetrucks came scamp-ering out to the famed orchard to extinguish Jack's brush heap. Oh, he's a bright boy! There's just no doubt about it. By the way, if anyone wants lessons on how to put out flames with a hatchet, see the editor.

CHILLS

There was a young girl from Peru,
Who decided her loves were too few,
So she walked from her door,
With a fig-leaf, no more,
And now she's in bed with the flu.

BIG DATE

There have been dozens and dozens of requests for yours truly to submit the following article in this fragment of journalism. Will the dozens and dozens kindly suffer the consequences?

A couple of days ago, one of our casanovas obtained himself a date. Yeah, gals, a date. The kind that doesn't grow on trees. Remember? Anyway, the casanova was Bill (I love 'em all) Hannay. The date? Well, you ask Bill. I made a promise or I'd let you in on the "know". But, since Fate is against me, you'll just have to figure it out for yourselves. Here's a little hint though. All Bill can think of is, "Wait, wait, wait, wait."

MAN SHORTAGE

We all realize, much to our disgust, the definite man shortage that is facing us. Well, that goes double for Delores Poorbaugh. In fact, it's got to be so bad for her that she has started to pay the males of S. H. S. to walk her home. Yep, Jack Sekely is one on her payroll. He got a commission for accompanying her on shanks ponies home from the Hi Tri skating party. How do you do it, Delores? By the way, she has her eye on Jack Emery so I guess he better get prepared. So, fellas, if you want to earn a little pin money, just stick around after play practice and I'm sure Delores will gladly put you on her payroll. Say, I wonder what this little miss would pay for a piggy back ride home. Humm. We'll call that the question of the week. Investigate, males, investigate.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The topic of love this week includes a singer and an up and coming student counselor. What a mixup! Anyway, it's plenty nice and the couple is very devoted. See for yourself! Of course, you all know who I'm talking about. They're none other than Priscilla Beery, the singer, and Ed Ferko, that screwball of a student counselor. By the way, Ed draws pictures, too.

DIG, DIG, DIG

I do believe I retracted the statement about Tom Edison. Somehow I knew Art would make some smart crack though. Just another horror of Journalism I guess. Speaking of darkness versus electric lights, anyone who has the acquaintance of Hoover knows that he prefers the former. When you attend a party and Art happens to be present at the same shindig, you can never expect to find him where there's any visibility. You must always look in some dark corner or better yet, a closet. Yep, Art likes closets.

COINCIDENCE?

In the dirt column of the Quakerette of Junior High, there is a "Corn of the Week." Could it be coincidence? Ah, that's what I like—originality.

Breeze bitin' time is over, studes. Before I sign off, I want to pass a little information your way. Here's what the modern maiden prays:

Dear Lord, bring him back safe, sound, and single.

Cordially typed, MJC.

Think It Over

Recently the Student Council was asked by the Committee of the P. T. A. studying the problem of a student canteen to take a poll of the students in order to find their opinions concerning the function of such an organization.

It was emphasized that the running of the canteen would be up to the students. The students would be the soda jerks, bouncers, and custodians. To make it a success all students would have to participate in the work as well as in the play.

The pupils would have to give up their present hangouts when the canteen is opened so as to make full use of it, as it would be an expensive proposition to install and get ready for use.

The boys and girls would have to be willing to do their share of the work, each jerking a few sodas, each bouncing a few rowdys and each helping to clean up.

There would probably be a membership fee to take care of expensés and to make it more like a club, letting only members attend. The fund thus obtained would be used for repairs.

The proposition is still a dream. It will very likely not appear this year; yet, if student demand is great enough, it surely will appear. Think over the work and the fun, then formulate your opinions. Don't just jump at conclusions. Think about it!

A Time And Place For Everything

"A time and place for everything" is indeed a true and worthwhile statement. It can easily be applied to certain actions that are witnessed in the corridors. A person sees countless characters in the halls and the most familiar of these characters are the corner love-birds.

Oh, yes, star-eyed couples seem to be the ideal hall decoration this season.

That love makes the world go around is a well known fact, but is it necessary to make the beauty of love so silly?

It is perfectly all right to pal around and leisur-ally walk from class to class with your loved one, but, remember, there is a time and place for everything, even for "love".

A sergeant, ever-mindful of the censor, stopped in the middle of a letter to his wife to interpolate: "Lt. Leslie, this is my wife. Honey, this is Lt. Leslie, the censor."

A Chinese man had a toothache and phoned the dentist for an appointment.

"Two-thirty all right?" asked the doctor.

"Yes," replied the Chinese. "Tooth hurtee, all right. What time I come?"

Middletown Cops State Basketball Laurels; Defeat Toledo Woodward 50-47

Come From Behind With 24 Seconds to Play To Defeat Toledo Woodward in Overtime; Smethers, Of Middletown, Leads Scoring With 35 Markers

Coming from behind with only 34 seconds remaining to play, the Middletown Middies tied, the score and went on to defeat Toledo Woodward 50 to 47 in an overtime last Saturday evening to become the class A 1944 High school basketball champions of Ohio.

The lead of the championship game changed hands a number of times, each team being a constant threat to the other.

Middletown conquered the favored Martins Ferry quintet, who were previously unbeaten all season, 38 to 34, in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. Woodward advanced to the finals by downing Canton Lehman, 46 to 40.

Will Smethers and Chick Boxwell of Middletown led the individual scoring for the day with 35 and 29 points, respectively. The Middies' scoring was divided mostly among Smethers, Boxwell and Scheuller, who made 79 of Middletown's 88 points.

Akron Ellet beat Lima St. John's in the final game of the Class B tournament by a score of 49 to 39.

Underclassmen Look On With Amazement At Jrs.' Arm Bands

It seems as though these upperclassmen have something different on their arms everytime you turn around anymore.

Last week the little underclassmen thought their more intelligent brothers and sisters had injured themselves, because they were walking around with pieces of adhesive tape on their arms. Then someone let them in on the little secret that the upperclassmen were only taking the Patch-Test to determine whether or not they had tuberculosis. That made the 'little ones' feel much better.

Then the next week all of the juniors came to their classes wearing arm bands. The underclassmen wondered why they too hadn't been asked to become air raid wardens. Someone finally told them the arm bands were to advertise the junior play, "Brother Goose". Oh, to be old once!

Don't worry, kids, someday when you get to be big upperclassmen, you'll be allowed to wear curious looking things on your arms, too.

Grandpa: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Grandma: "You missed it before—that's why it's gone."

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impossible to pull them down and thus have protection from the beaming sun. This situation needs correction. Might it be in place for the Senior class to think in terms of blinds for senior home rooms, or does the school need blinds all around?

student opinion



What do you think of a student canteen?

It's a good idea if they work it out right.—Eugene Mueller.

Good idea if the kids will stick to it.—Jinny Baillie.

Good idea if all of Salem's beautiful girls attend.—John Cone.

Good idea if it works. I agree with John Cone.—Jay Leach.

I think a canteen is a good idea. But it will have to be governed on strict rules.—Bill Buehler.

Sounds great! We need somewhere to go and have fun. If everyone does his part, it'll be something for Salem to be proud of.—Mollie Schmidt.

Sounds wonderful! I hope they get it built before the school year is up so the kids who are going away will get some good from it. I'm all for it.—Jeanne Sharp.

Pretty nice.—Jack Emery.

I think it's a wonderful idea and I think the students should go all out for it.—Marilyn Flick.

I think it's a swell idea and hope we have one.—Joan Combs.

I think it's a darn good idea so what do you say we all back it, kids? !!—Betty Gibbs.

A swell idea, but—there are a lot of problems to be solved before it will be a success. Although if every student who wants it will back it up, it will be easy.—Ben Bruderly.

Swell! If the kids back it up it should be a success.—Ruth Dales.

S H S Thinclads Run Over Hill and Dale Till Weather Breaks

Runners Waiting For Track at Reilly To Harden

The Salem High track team has been practicing out-of-doors for the past week. The mile and half-mile runners have been running from the high school to the Brooks farm and back again. The sprinters have been running to the city limits and back to the high school.

The tracksters will begin practice at Reilly Field as soon as the weather becomes suitable.

Back It Up!

Salem High does not have an activity period included in its schedule. The assemblies do not take the place of such a period since there are only a few assemblies.

An activity period, maybe once or twice a week, would encourage students to participate in extra curricular activities. Clubs could meet during this period. Some of the clubs might become better organized since there would be a given time for them to meet. Those who are not members of any club might spend the period in the library. Motion pictures about different subjects might also be shown in the auditorium for these persons.

The periods could be shortened once a week to provide for the activity period. Extra time could be added to the schedule to make it possible.

No matter how the schedule could be planned, Salem High needs an extra period in which clubs may meet and more assemblies could be held.

Three more Ohio Travelogues were shown in assembly last week. The Thavelogues, which show Ohio's scenery, are in a series of twenty-three films.

Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Just twenty days remain until the local thinclads will take to the cinders in actual competition. The locals will journey to Louisville to test their ability.

Salem's rival, Canton Lehman, folded up altogether in the State tourney last week and was defeated in the initial tile. Middletown emerged as the state champs, with Toledo Woodward copping the runnerup spot. The milkshake betting expert, Herb Jones lost a duet of delicious shakes to a couple of wide awake students and he is still cursing the Middletown state champs.

The Salem Celtics and the Salem Clippers represented Salem in the Annual Christ Mission Tournament in Youngstown last week. Both quintets dropped their first games and were thus eliminated from further play. For the Celtics it was Mouse McGee and Ray Wise who showed the spark. Kooty Kozar shone for the Clippers, finding the rim for a full dozen points. Both teams are slated to engage in a similar Tournament with Sharon acting as hosts. They will find some staunch competition in the Keystone state. Sharon's ex-varsity and Farrell's ex-varsity have entered the contest.

It was a great Junior play and it surely showed that some hard work was done. Nice going kids. And yes, Shea, I think your motorcycle should get the Academy award for

supreme theatrical talent above and beyond the call of duty.

Farewell till April, when you hear from the me once more. Art.

Mrs. Jones—"Now, pupils, the latest island taken over by our troops is roughly about as large as Siam."

Willie, Junior (taking notes)—"The captured island is as large as Mrs. Jones."

WAC—How do you like being a WAVE?

WAVE (Fresh from College)—Fine, but it sure seems funny to be wearing skirts again.

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Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

Hi everybody, what's new? Not much new in my line, so I'll make this short and sweet.

A new record just off the wires is Jerry Wald's super arrangement of "Poinciana," a swell new tune with plenty behind the eight ball.

The musical movie, "Broadway Rhythm", starring Lena Horn and Jinny Simms featured some well-known songs. Lena stole the show with her two arrangements of "Brazilian Boogie" and "Somebody Loves Me". That girl can really sing. The pounding of the 88 keys by Hazel Scott, like the proverb "The Hand is Quicker than the Eye", really holds true in her case.

The record of the week is none other than "Love-Love-Love". It's a neat tune and a new one for your collection.

Two old timers who are re-

appearing on the juke boxes are Tommy Dorsey's "Yes Indeed" and Benny Goodman's arrangement of "String of Pearls". Do you all remember the days when these songs were in their prime?

A recent Glenn Miller recording is that super duper tune "Tuxedo Junction," and a new Duke Ellington recording "Take the 'A' Train."

Most of you have missed the Harry James program by now. This might mean that he is going on a tour. That would be something if he were around.

Well folks, I guess that that is about all for now.

Sal.

Schools-at-War Minute Man Flag. They plan to keep that flag flying by running a series of "radio broadcasts" over the school amplifying system, and by sponsoring more special events. Above all they have pledged, through the columns of "The Call," to dramatize the importance of saving for Victory.

"An old saying is that the teen age is one of awkwardness — old enough to understand what is going on about them but too young to do anything about it. Today the youth of America has proven this to be a great injustice to their capacity as citizens.... youth of today will cast the face of tomorrow. Already many are serving in the armed forces, while others have given their lives. Those of us who are not already in the armed forces have another way in which to serve — by buying Bonds."

From an editorial in "The Easterner," Eastern H. S., Washington, D. C.

Guest (after dinner)—"Don't you help your mama with the dishes when she has company?"

Small daughter of Family—"Not washing the dishes, but I help her count our silver spoons an' knives an' forks after the company's gone."

A nut at the wheel
A peach in his arms
The car makes a turn
Fruit salad.

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Juniors Hold Meeting In Auditorium To Advertise Play

The lights are dimmed. A spotlight is thrown on the center of the stage. A hush falls over the audience and then a tremendous applause as Lowell Hoperick, president of the Junior class, steps from behind the curtains of the auditorium stage.

He makes several announcements and then is very reluctantly backed off the stage by Mrs. Trummer (Betty Cibula), who introduces to the Junior class the members of the cast of the play, "Brother Goose". Then follows a skit in which Susie (Inez Jones) persuades her 4F hero, Cornelius (Calvin Critchfield) to buy tickets to the play so that she can see her favorite actor, Jack Emery, who has the lead. The audience is kept in stitches of laughter at the crazy antics of the villain (Joe Kupka), who finally stabs himself because even though he threatens foreclosure on Jim Kelley and Helen Haesley's property, they refuse to give him a ticket to the play. That's what happened at the Junior class meeting a week ago Wednesday morning, in case you've been wondering.

Junior High News

As was the case in Salem High, a stamp queen contest will be held at Junior High. It was decided that two contests are to be held. The first will begin next Monday, April 3, and continue till April 14 and the second from April 17 to April 28.

Each stamp or bond purchased enables the buyer to place one vote for any girl in the school. During the past six weeks the

following have received all A's on their report cards: Bob Campbell, Doris Eyton, John Herman, Pat Thompson, Jerry Miller, Martha Vaughn, Carol Kelly, Jeanne Matix, Donald Maxson, Dorothy Star-

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Personalities In Salem High School

Elizabeth Stewart, senior, needs no introduction to the student body but to the unacquainted get acquainted now.

Elizabeth, better known as "Liz," can be seen any time around school, and can be identified by her boisterous yell of "Hi buddy" to any of her friends, which she has a lot of.

Liz loves to dance, swim, skate, both kinds, and ride horses. She says:

"I like to ride horses but I can't keep in tune, which is damaging to a certain area." Hint: It's not her head.

Want a picture of Liz? O. K. Dark brown hair, brown eyes, about 5 feet 6½ inches, weight.... "Don't get nose-y, bub!" and a Pepsodent smile.

At the present moment she is writing to about umpteen million service boys. Also at home she thinks that a certain freshman, a certain sophomore, a certain junior, and a certain other guy are all O. K. Why Liz!

She likes T. Dorsey best and Frankie, Bing and Dennis Day. Her

buck, Deloris Stratton, and Carol Zerneckel.

Mr. Early, Junior High Principal, announced the following calendar events for the remainder of the school year:

March 31 Book Review, Burma Surgeon, by Mrs. Irene Matthews.
April 12—Spring Vacation.
April 27 Orchestra and Glee Club assembly.
April 28 Stamp Queen Contest Ends.
May 5 Junior High Association Party.
May 19 Junior High Play.
May 28 Promotion Exercises.
June 2 School Closes.

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favorite dish is simply everything, and she could drink coke till the cows come home.

Well, you kids that don't know Liz by now, should know her, so why not drum up an acquaintance right now.

Our personality kid this fine spring day is none other than Carl Sekely better known as Jack. He's a vim and vigor filled Junior lad striving to make his place in this world.

As for appearance—well, it's usually phetty sharp! He's always dressed as if he just walked out of Esquire, no kiddin'. He's 5' 10" tall and weighs about 152 lbs. His hair is light brown and he has big brown eyes to match.

Jack's favorite song is "Holiday For Strings," but everyone else's is "Moonlight Sonata" after Jack finishes playing it for them. He's really tough on the keyboard.

Where eating is concerned, Jack will take a T-bone steak smothered in onions with French Fries and Ketchups. (Well, who wouldn't?) After Jack leaves the loving halls of old SHS, he hopes to get to Ann Arbor, Mich., to study Mechanical Engineering before the long arm of Uncle Sam reaches out.

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