Schools AT WAR

A REPORT TO THE NATION

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SCHOOL SACRED HEART ACADEMY

ADDRESS 318 NORTH SCRAPER (STREET) VINITA (TOWN) OKLAHOMA (STATE)

Vinita
Box 7

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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

We herewith submit a bird's-eye view report of our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program. It includes factual and pictorial accounts of our War Savings Program and other outstanding war activities. It is tangible proof of the resourcefulness, skills, activities and the will to win of every student, teacher and parent enlisted in our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program.

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Name of School Sacred Heart Academy

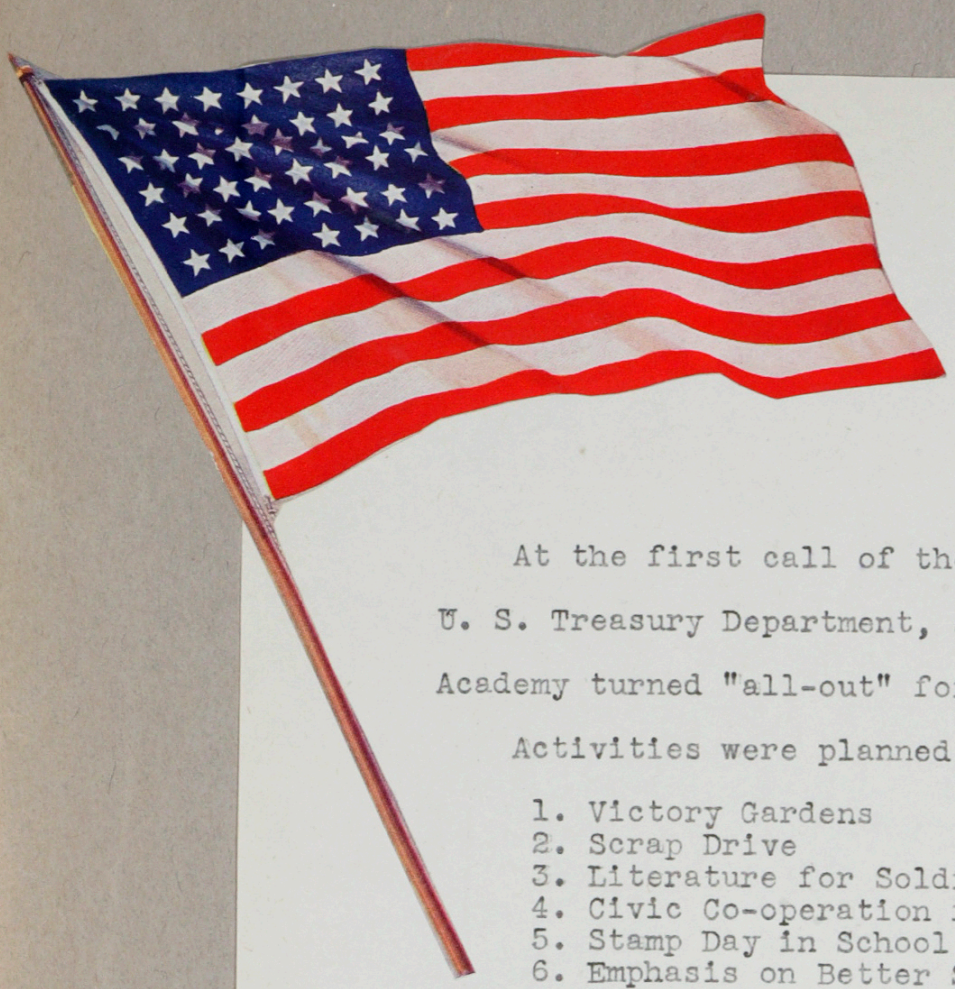
Address 318 North Scraper
Vinita, Oklahoma

Enrollment 125 Grades 1-12

No. of Teachers 6 No. of Classrooms 5

Size of Community 7,000

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program Stamp Sales total $1,050.75
Bond Sales total $7,014.75



At the first call of the War Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department, students of Sacred Heart Academy turned "all-out" for Defense Work.

Activities were planned to include:

1. Victory Gardens
2. Scrap Drive
3. Literature for Soldiers
4. Civic Co-operation for Glider School
5. Stamp Day in School
6. Emphasis on Better School Work
7. "Prayer Front"
8. Bond and Stamp Sales Campaign
9. Victory Ball
10. Rummage Sales
11. Assembly Program on Civilian Defense
12. Poster and Essay Contest
13. Red Cross Helpers
14. Junior First Aid Class Organized

CHEMISTRY ASSEMBLY

On February 5 the Chemistry Class sponsored a "Save-Serve-Conserve" Assembly.

One of the outcomes was the pledge against waste signed by all the students and by many of their parents and friends.

Another interesting phase was the demonstration of incendiaries and their control.

Following is the program:

1. "Fight On to Victory" (Song)----Assembly
2. "Consumer, Here We Come (Skit)--Chemistry Students
3. "Know Your Money" (Talk)-Nira Willoughby
4. Presentation of Contest Awards (Defense Stamps used)
5. "Plastics and the War"(Talk)Mike Koesler
6. Science and the War(demonstration skit) Chemistry Class
7. "Star Spangled Banner"----------Audience

SCHOOL BOYS "TAKE OVER" for WORKMEN

To get workmen for the repair jobs necessary the school plant has proved an impossibility. However, the repairs have been satisfactorily made.

Boys signed up for the various kinds of work needed around the school. Jobs were assigned and done with a happy-to-be-helpful spirit.

Radiator attachments were made; gas stoves set up, pipes soldered and fitted where needed.

Another group has done the carpentry work; repairs, screening, setting up shelving, installing venetian blinds, tightening up and mending school furniture.

Painting jobs were also satisfactorily carried out by the boys. Some jobs requiring electrical skill too, were completed by the boys and judged "professional."

Younger boys have worked right along with the older group so that there may always be those on hand to keep the school plant "in shape." We have found that there is hardly any job which cannot be done by one of our boys.

STAMP SALES

Thursdays have been set aside as Stamp Day here at school, though stamps can be bought on any day.

Two high school students each week wear the "Victory Cap" which designates them as sales managers for the week.

From an enrollment of 125 pupils, there is always a ninety-five per cent and more often a hundred per cent, sales count.

Stamp sales so far have totaled $1050.75 since September.

FORMS SUGGESTED FOR USE IN APPLYING FOR CERTIFICATE AND AUTHORIZATION TO PURCHASE TREASURY FLAGS

Schools at War Report of 90% Student Participation.

I, Sister Mary Lydia, Principal of the Sacred Heart Academy School, in the City of Vinita, Oklahoma hereby certify that the student enrollment of said school is comprised of 125 students, 90% or more (indicate specific percentage 95 %) of whom have purchased War Savings Stamps or Bonds directly from this school in the school month ending January, 1943, and are engaged in other SCHOOLS AT WAR activities in keeping with the theme, "Save, Serve, and Conserve."

I understand that the Treasury Schools at War Flag may be flown during the school month following this 90% or more participation, and that it may fly only as long as 90% student participation is maintained; otherwise it cannot be flown or displayed until the month following that in which this minimum percentage is again achieved.

February 9, 1943 (date) (Signed) Sister Mary Lydia
Principal

PRAYER-FRONT

Arms for our soldiers, all the materials for warfare, and for our soldiers' welfare, we do our best to give. It's an all-out for total war.

But what will it all avail, without God's help? Therefore we have organized a "prayer-front". Everyday our high school group spends a few minutes in chapel in prayer for our armed forces and for a final peace in justice and charity. This is done individually.

Mass is offered once a week for the men in the service, and the intention for victory and a just peace is ever in the prayers of the children.

SALUTE TO THE MEN IN SERVICE

During November the high school Sodality members sent every service man from this parish a pamphlet entitled A SALUTE TO THE MEN IN SERVICE. These pamphlets were procured from THE QUEEN'S WORK in St. Louis, Missouri, and are specially written for service men.

Sacred Heart Holds Contest For Queen

To aid in the sale of war bonds and stamps, the student body of Sacred Heart Academy is conducting a spirited Victory Queen contest.

Votes will be determined by the amount of stamps and bonds sold, each penny counting a vote.

Candidates nominated for the election have been announced as Norma Jean Mach, senior; Georgia Mae Mulcare, junior; Betty Lou Brooks, sophomore; and Emagene Schwartz, freshman.

The contest will end next Tuesday with the crowning ceremony to be held on the night of January 20 at the victory ball, in the SHA gymnasium.

Each candidate will choose an escort, including the chosen queen, and the group will form the court for the crowning.

Meanwhile, Sacred Heart academy students were conducting a spirited campaign to sell stamps as a part of their Victory queen contest.

Georgia Mae Mulcare Named Victory Queen

Miss Georgia Mae Mulcare was chosen Victory queen of the Sacred Heart Academy as students of the school named the queen through the sale of war bonds and stamps—with $7,264.79 worth of war bonds sold in the ten-day period.

Miss Mulcare chose Donald Willy as Victory king to participate in the crowning ceremony to be held Wednesday night at the Sacred Heart gymnasium, as a party of the Victory ball sponsored by the school.

Queen candidates were chosen from the four high school grades. They were: Norma Jean Mach, Betty Lou Brooks and Imagene Schwartz.

The queen will be introduced at the Craig county Victory rally next Friday.

Victory Queen To Be Crowned By Sacred Heart At Ceremony

Coronation Slated In Connection With Ball

Climaxing the Victory Drive for selling war bonds and stamps sponsored by students of Sacred Heart academy, is the coronation ceremony for victory queen to be held as a feature of a victory ball, staged by the school tonight, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The total for sales reached in a period of ten days was $7,264.80.

The Victory Court is made up of the candidates in the victory contest named in ascending order, Miss Betty Lou Brooks, attended by Gene Rohmiller; Miss Emogene Schwartz, attended by Arthur Schwartz; Miss Norma Jean Mach, attended by Herman Weidower; and the queen, Miss Georgia Mae Mulcare and her escort, Donald Willy.

Court pages are Master Sammy Lewis and Master Sylvester Rief; flower girls, little Miss Annett Buss and Miss Rosemary Byrd. Crown bearer and train bearer respectively are Ardyth Ann Fryer and Master Dooley Crouch. Dewey Ross, chairman of the victory ball, will introduce the royal court and announce the program.

Miss Norma Jean Mach, runner-up, in the contest, will crown the queen.

Rev. T. F. Kramer will be speaker for the occasion.

A grand march led by the "royal couple" and participated in by S. H. A. students who took part in the drive will culminate the coronation festivities. A dance for the public is to follow the grand march.

Bond Sales Go Into Last Half

Coming Events

January 20—Dance and crowning of Victory queen at 8 p. m., Sacred Heart Academy.

VINITA

Sacred Heart academy students again came to the front in Craig county on war effort activities when they turned in the biggest total for a 10-day contest held here in January. The report revealed sales of $7,265 in bonds and stamps.

The contest held by the school was brought about by a queen election with candidates chosen from the four grades of the high-school.

Interest in the contest grew as students worked for their favorite candidate. Those entered were: Norma Jean Mach, senior; Georgia Mae Mulcare, junior; Betty Lou Brooks, sophomore; and Imagene Schwartz, freshmen.

Georgia Mae Mulcare was named queen at the Victory ball held by the students climaxing the spirited race. Officials of the American Legion Auxiliary were present.

The candidates with their chosen escorts, which formed the court at the coronation, were introduced and Sacred Heart students were commended on their interest in patriotic activities.

SCHOOL TOTAL IS GOING ON HIGHER

With $38.75 more turned in from Vinita high school sales, the Vinita school bond and stamp sale received another impetus Monday, according to Mrs. Jess Ballard, chairman of this part of the sale.

In addition, Sacred Heart Academy students are making a personal canvas this week in the sale of stamps to residents throughout the city.

Schools Continue To Aid Bond Fund

Vinita schools added more funds to the January war bond and stamp total today as institutions reported sale of stamps at all buildings.

Sacred Heart Academy turned in the biggest total for a ten-day period, with a report of $7,264 since they started their campaign.

Collections for today only at other schools included: Eugene Field, $10; High school, $12.75; Longfellow, $67.15; Riverside, $104.

Schools will continue their stamp sales, with members of the Auxiliary selling the war savings bonds and stamps at the noon hour each Friday.

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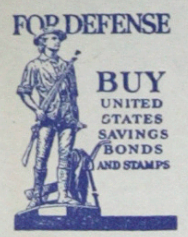

CITY OF VINITA

VINITA, OKLAHOMA

January 20, 1943

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HIGHWAYS
66—60—59
AND
THE MAIN LINES
OF THE
FRISCO AND
KATY RAILROADS

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VINITA IS
THE HOME OF
THE
GRAND RIVER DAM
UNCLE SAM'S
$22,000,000
HYDRO-ELECTRIC
PROJECT

■

WATER SUPPLY
FROM
THE
GRAND RIVER LAKE

■

HOME OF
THE
WILL ROGERS
MEMORIAL
RODEO

The City Administration extends congratulations to the Students and faculty of Sacred Heart Academy for the fine co-operation in selling War Bonds, and to Miss Georgia MacMulcare The Queen.

Such loyal support is one of the great factors in winning the war.

G.H.Martin, Mayor.

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GEORGE M. REEVES, President
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The First National Bank

OLDEST IN NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA

VINITA, OKLAHOMA

January 19, 1943

To the Students of Sacred Heart Academy
Vinita, Oklahoma

I have been very much interested in the contest you have so successfully sponsored in the election of a Victory Queen of Sacred Heart Academy.

I wish to congratulate you for the excellent showing made by the students of Sacred Heart Academy on the sale of War Bonds and Stamps to help make it possible to purchase material and supplies for our boys who are defending this country.

In my opinion this shows an excellent spirit on your part in the effort you have put forth in helping to make the quota of $44,175.00 in the sale of Bonds and Stamps for the month of January, 1943 for Craig County.

You have made a very fine showing by making deliveries of $7,264.80 in War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

I want you to know that as Chairman of Craig County War Savings Staff I appreciate very much the effort you have put forth.

Respectfully,

H. R. Warner

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Craig County Chairman
War Savings Staff

R. C. IVES LUMBER COMPANY

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PHONE 19

Vinita, Oklahoma

Janurary 16,1943.

Miss Georgia Mae Mulcare,
Vinita,Okla.

Dear Miss Mulcare:

In line with and as the result of our conversation of recent date we purchased today,

U.S. Saving bond	Series	E	Q1o18152952E	To mature	for	$	25.00
"	"	"	" Q101815294E	"	"	"	25.00
"	"	"	" M3474413E	"	"	"	1,000.00
"	"	"	"M 3474412E	"	"	"	1,000.00.

With best wishes for your contest,

Very Truly Yours,

R. C. Ives

i/s.

BUY U.S WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

THE BEACON

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Bonds and Stamps Sale reaches $7,265 in Ten Days

SCHOOLS-AT-WAR PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS JANUARY ACTIVITIES

Sacred Heart students have gone to war. The activities planned in co-operation with the Schools-at-War Program, will keep the students busy the rest of the year.

However, January has been the busiest month with the Victory Queen contest resulting in a sale of ... stamps and bonds of $7,265.00. To celebrate this over-whelming sale, a Victory Ball was held January 20. The Key Kan project has been rather slow, but it will be taken over by a volunteer committee soon.

The highschool girls are enrolled in the First Aid course taught by Sister M. Alban. The Red Cross has asked the girls to assist in packing kits as soon as the material comes.

The chemistry class is preparing a "Save-Serve-Conserve" assem-

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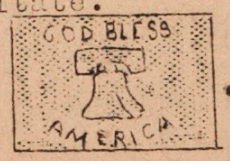
WAR BOND DONATED TO CHURCH FUND

Father Kramer expressed himself as being agreeably surprised when a group of boys presented him with a fifty dollar bond for the church building fund.

Donald Willy, Senior Class President, presented the bond in the name of the boys who had earned the money collecting and selling scrap in the Scrap Drive.

The boys earlier in the year had planned a trip for the basketball team, or jackets for the players, but as only a few would benefit in either case, it was decided to turn the money into a Bond and present it to the church.

Father Kramer remarked to the parishioners, "These boys have set you an example to imitate.

V ... 

Georgia M. Mulcare is Victory Queen

Climaxing a ten-day War Bonds and Stamps Drive in which S. H. A. sold $7,265. worth of bonds and stamps, Georgia Mae Mulcare, junior class candidate in the popularity contest, was crowned Victory Queen at the Ball held on January 20.

With a total of $3267 to her credit, Miss Mulcare romped across the finish line when the contest ... closed at one o'clock on January 18; she thereby brought one of the highest honors of the year to the junior class. Miss Mulcare chose Donald Willy, senior class president, for her escort.

Race Was Close

The race was close as Norma Jean Mach, senior candidate, had

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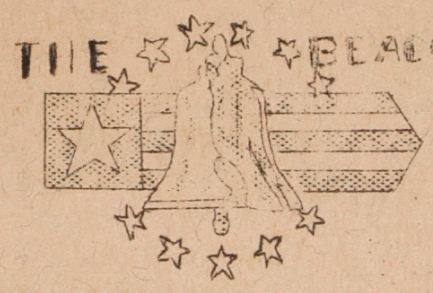

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A TOAST

Let's drink a toast to the widening host--
Of Americans serving the nation--

To those millions of lads (and their brothers and dads)
Who are saving our civilization.

To the men from the mills and the farms and the hills
And the cities and mountains and plains--

To the workers and miners and airplane designers,
And crews on the ships and the trains

Wherever they are--be it near, be it far,
On the land, in the air, on the sea.

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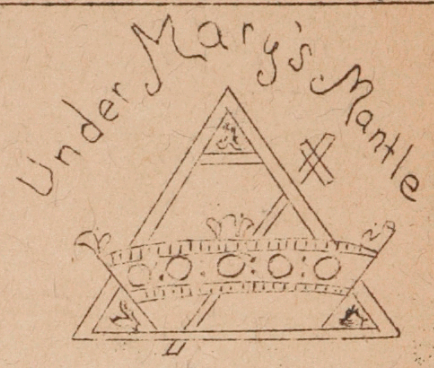

Sodality activities for January center around Victory projects--the Victory Ball and Queen Contest being the main features. Since these are written up else-where, we'll just say that the Ball was a huge success, and we Sodalists are quite proud of ourselves. We know that what we are trying to do is helping our parish service men as well as countless others. We're "all-out" on the prayer front, too. We've joined the "Aves over America" crusade, proposed by Providence Academy Sodalists in Alexandria, Louisiana. Every time a glider (we have an Army Glider school here) goes over, it is the practice to say a Hail Mary with an ejaculation. Our "Visits for Victory" project has been in operation since September.

As part of the weekly meetings, the roll call has been taken and has proved to be very interesting. Members answer with whatever is called for; such as, New Years' resolutions or nick-names, pastimes, and such. This adds much fun and interest to the meetings.

On Friday preceding Sodality Communion Sunday, our group recites the office of the Immaculate Conception. Officers hold the Council Vigil Hour on Tuesdays preceding the Communion Sunday.

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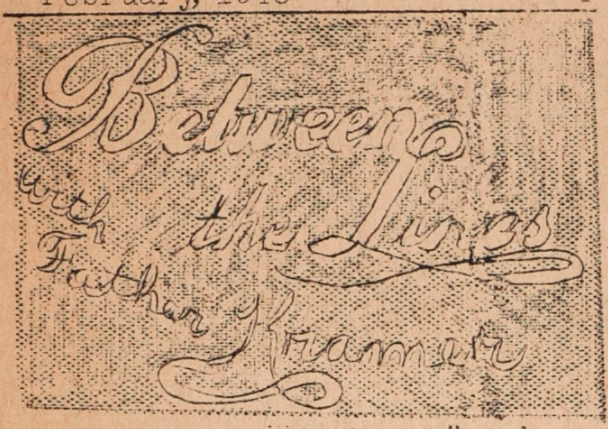


MENTAL BLACKOUTS

David sang gleefully, "For thou lightest my lamp, O Lord", when God's blessings were superabundant. He prayed contritely, "O my God, enlighten my darkness", when afflictions scourged. And the words of the Lord, "I have prepared a lamp for my anointed", were always applicable for David ever walked with his eyes open and his mind attuned to God.

How does that stack up with our thoughtless rushing? The inner urgings that ought to be, nay must be, controlled, flare impetuously like the flame when a burning match is flipped into oily tender. Advanced thinking of results is blissfully absent and the afterthought wrecks itself in useless and unavailable consequences because the ego is spoffish and smothers both the lamp of reason and of God.

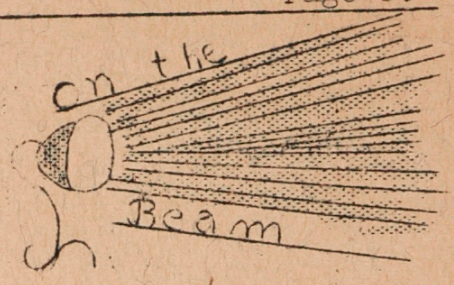
You youngsters who come late so much, to whom time means nothing, to whom discipline is a burden, still have a long way to go to find David's illuminating light.

Kings have numerous servants. You for whom doors seem not to exist have much to learn before you can fit your carelessness to humble direction. You can't practice what you don't learn.

True friendship is a godly gift. But puppy actions at the lower edge of the teen age is decidedly silly. Too early mooning digs sloughs for later heart breaks. On that the school spirit does not thrive.

What harm did the sprigs of any bush or tree ever do? Yet you tear and break them with rankest abandon setting back their growth for a season. Of course they are not yours.

Tracks tell what sort of animal passed. Corners cut across the lawn shout loudly that here dwell indifferent citizens. Walk down any street with open eyes and free mind and see if the answer is not a resounding YES. The lamp that lighted David's path needs much observant burning before many will know accomplished jubilees.



Hello gang,

On the beam again! Have you noticed how cute John Burt looked wearing his paper hat on Stamp Day, and what will the girls do when Sister has no more gum for Ruthie to buy? Flash! Emogene has manicured her fingernails and Eugene Rohmiller was seen dancing! Boys, take notice! There are rumors that Willy is up to his old trick of violently blushing. It happened at the rally Friday night. No secrets but Betty Lou has been wearing a flower over the right ear while Georgia's ribbon has dropped a little too. And have you met Marilyn--the new eighth grader who has vamped the hearts of all of our younger supermen? Bob has decided to go back to bed to wait for the card the Sodality sent him while he was sick last week. First Aid class now has given us new attraction--ideas for Hallowe'en costumes. Have you heard the new nicknames for Ruthie, Rose Marie, Normie, and Anna T? Andy, Rody, Boots, and Momma, respectively.

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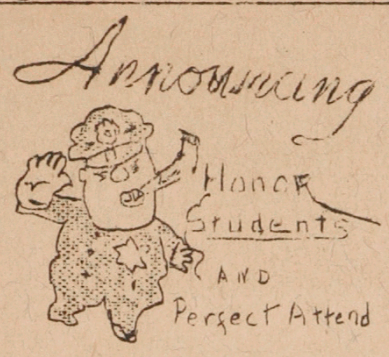

Third Six Weeks

Rose Marie Gallatin, Eileen Schneider, Georgia M. Mulcare, Norma J. Mach, John DeVine, Mike Koesler, Marilyn Overstreet, Patti Lewis, Sammie Lewis

Semester

Eileen Schneider, Georgia M. Mulcare, Marilyn Overstreet, Sammie Lewis.

Regular Attendance

Donald Willy, Arthur Schwartz, Anna T. Gallatin, Melvin Schwartz, Mike Koesler, Roman Willy, Bettie L. Brooks, Emagene Schwartz, Rose Marie Gallatin, Suzane Parker, Glen Garde, Mary L. Mach, Grace Patterson, Billie Star, Gloria Chumley, Sallie Sue Crahan, Bobby Garde, Barbara Howell, Dolores Morrissette, Sharon Hale, Donna R. Crowell, Buddy Fleming, Theresa Galvin, Ray Garde, Roberta Inman, Mary A. Willy, Wanda Bigknife, Rose Marie Willy,

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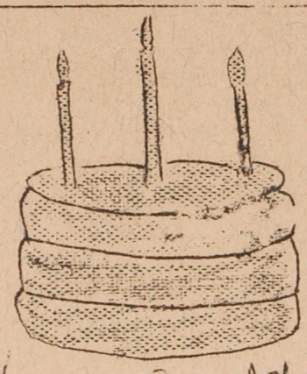
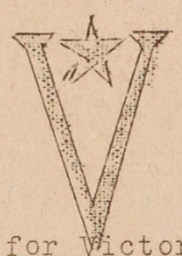


JANUARY

Nira Willoughby-Jan. 1.
M. L. Hamilton--Jan. 28
George Stoltz--Jan. 10
Mary Ann Willy-Jan. 29
A. T. Gallatin-Jan. 26
Ruby Hamilton--Jan. 30

FEBRUARY

Donna R. Crowell-Feb.8
L. A. Overstreet-Feb.8
Dooley Crouch Feb.10
D. L. Armour Feb.16



V is for Victory for which we strive,
I is for Italy who is on the wrong side,
C is for our country that is much alive
T is for taxes, we pay with pride.
O is for ocean where yellow Japs thrive
R is for rationing that's come to abide
Y is for you-buy stamps and save your hide.

Herman Patterson
Buddy Willy

SCHOOLS-AT-WAR
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bly as a culmination of activities for the month.

All high school students are participating in the essay-skit-poster contest. It all concerns the victory theme. Winners are announced elsewhere in this paper.

Write-ups, pictures, etc. of all of these projects will be put into the Victory Scrapbook to be sent into the State Department by February 12.

DEMOCRACY CLASS STUDIES MONEY

The universal need of "knowing your money" may soon be thoroughly realized by Democracy students. Up to a few weeks ago, no attempt had been made by the Class to take the study of money seriously.

Most people use and "take" money rather freely. By means of a small booklet we are now studying, our class has been cautioned frequently about counterfeit money.

The problems that we have been solving in this unit of study, should make us more sensitive to counterfeit bills and coins.

Some problems we have solved are: What

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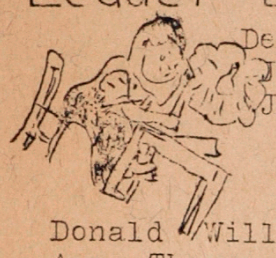
Leader List



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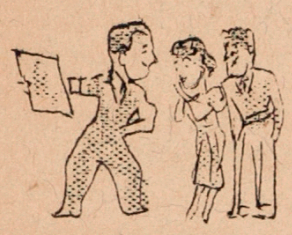

A 'THANK YOU' TO ALL WAR BOND PURCHASERS

THE STUDENTS of Sacred Heart Academy wish to express their appreciation of the splendid response to their Bond and Stamp Sale by the people of Vinita. Such co-operation helped, not only to raise the school quota, but also contributed to the Craig County total.

The students are working now for the February quota, to reach the eight thousand mark.

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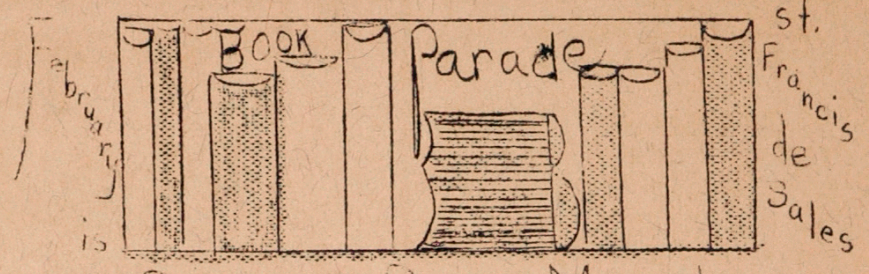
Eileen Schneider has a good Victory poster !



Catholic Press Month

Book Parade is changing its character, somewhat, in this issue and is not going to parade books. Just blame that change on the February's being Catholic Press Month, and you have it.

How better begin a (very inadequate) discussion of C. P. M. than to invoke its patron saint, St. Francis de Sales, the gentle Bishop of Geneva. Often I am thinking that that combination of strength and gentleness is his character makes him the "super" patron for the Catholic press. It must be strong, forceful for truth and justice, and at the same time, gentle, to win souls to the meek and humble Christ.

To say that February is Catholic Press Month means that it has been so designated by the Holy Father, not merely to encourage the Catholic press, but to promote the Catholic press through bringing more strikingly before people the value and necessity of a press which will give the Catholic viewpoint on conditions in the world today together with all other advantages found in the secular press.

Again it is not a period of intensive mark for publishers and authors--they are interested; it is intended for you--every Catholic, young and old, If you are indifferent, you are the reason for any failure on the part of the press. Indifferent Catholics are working, by this very indifference, against the Church as truly as if they were actively in or exteriorly destructive campaign.

No one doubts the power of the press--that power is often used to work havoc with law, order, and morals. Used rightly that same power can be an antidote for the printed evil and filth around us.

Acquaint yourselves with Catholic papers, magazines, journals; especially must you support your diocesan paper.

Read your secular newspapers but right along with them read your Catholic papers.

SACRED HEART "VICTORY QUEEN" HONORED AT WAR BOND RALLY

The Sacred Heart victory queen and her attendants were honored at Craig County Bond Rally held on January 22, at the Vinita High School.

The bond rally sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary was a great success. Bonds totalling $19,000 were sold at the rally, sending the county total to $48,479.75 for the month.

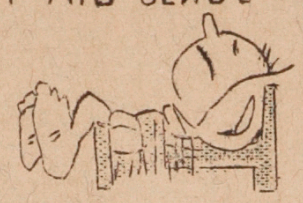
The audience was entertained by brilliant musical displays of the Vinita Glider School Chorus under the direction of Charles Cunning, and the uniformed Oklahoma Military Academy band. The song-fest led by Cunning, also found favor with the audience as everyone joined in old songs and new.

S. H. A. Queen and Court were introduced by Pete Tuepker, chairman of the program, and won enthusiastic applause.

Members of the Army, Navy, and W.A.A.C's were represented on the program.

Lunch was served to the Glider students and to the O. M. A. band.

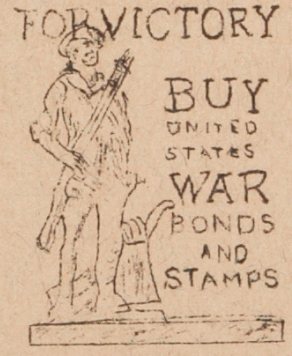
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS in FIRST AID CLASS



With accident fatalities so high in the United States and with emphasis on civilian preparedness, the need for first aid instruction has never been greater; therefore during the second semester, a first aid class for all high school girls is being taught.

The group meets with Sister Alban for a half hour on Monday and for an hour on Wednesdays. Fifteen hours are the minimum necessary for obtaining the Junior First Aid certificate.

Mr. Charles Burkhalter, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, has graciously offered the use of his equipment and charts and has supplied the class with material which will help in the study of this interesting and timely subject.



UNDER MARY'S MANTLE
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The Sodalists can be looking forward to more well-planned Sodality meetings since the officers are having these Tuesday meetings.

Preview of February: Cards to KVOO and WKY, Feast of the Purification, Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Press projects, Valentine formal, panel discussion....

Since January has been our "Victory" month may I say that the victory we pray for will more surely come if we, Sodalists, by our lives, our prayers and our concerted action win the all-powerful help of Our Blessed Lady of Victory.

S.H.A. JOINS THE MARCH OF DIMES

Sacred Heart students, along with countless thousands of other school children, have joined in the March of Dimes campaign. The Sodality dues for January were turned into the fund.

Mr. Charles Burkhalter is chairman of the drive.

Support the Catholic Press!

BOND DRIVE
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kept the lead up to the last few hours of the race. Her escort was Herman Weidower.

Members of Court

Other members of the Court were Betty Lou Brooks, sophomore candidate and Eugene Rohmiller, Emogene Schwartz, freshman candidate, and Arthur Schwartz, Sammy Lewis. and Sylvester Rief, pages; Annette Buss and Rosemary Byrd, flower girls, Ardyth Ann Fryer, crown bearer. Dewey Ross, popular member of class '43, acted as chairman of the event. To his credit goes much of the success of the evening.

Grand March

The festivities began with the presentation of the Court and the crowning of Queen Georgia.

Immediately following the coronation, S. H. A. royalty led the students in a Grand March.

The first dance with the Queen was auctioned to Mr. Page Crahan for $5.00; the Queen (not having learned to dance) "sat it out for Victory" with Mr. Crahan.
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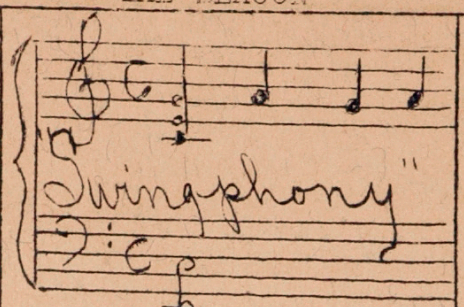

around School

You know, music is a wonderful thing. And theme songs are my favorite. I like to hear them sung and then try to guess whose theme songs they are. I know almost every one of them, and whose they are, but I was really fooled the other day. I was going through the school hall and heard someone singing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes". I couldn't figure out whose song it was. On coming more closely to the room whence issued the melody, I saw that it was the Chemistry Class.

That general science class was really alive with the jive last week. They were studying about "The Orchestra" and having science with music, too, or was Betty Lou's accordion just down there for decoration? Incidentally, their theme song is "As Long As You're Not In Class With Anyone Else, Why Don't You Go To Science With Me?" So you'll find me in there at the last period, every day.

The Latin Class is really getting good. They can translate so fast. Their theme song is "You Lucky People You".

Algebra II Class used to have "I'm Sitting On Top Of The World" as their song
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put your best foot forward

FOR
FOUR STAR FEATURE

Meet ---- John Burt
Class --- Junior
Likes --- Girls
Dislikes- Gasoline
Pastime-- Singing
Is ------ Handsome
Good at -- Democracy

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Meet --- James Crouch
Class -- Freshman
Likes -- Science
Dislikes- Reading
Pastime - Hunting
Is ------ Popular
Good at - Calling
Square Dances

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Meet --- John DeVine
Class --Sophomore
Likes -- Latin
Dislikes - To follow a schedule
Pastime -- Printing
Is ------- Talkative
Good at -- Arguing

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Meet --- Anna Teresa Gallatin
Class --- Senior
Likes --- THE BEACON
Dislikes - Snobs
Pastime - Reading
Is ------ Loyal
Good at - Giggling

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Feasts

Feb. 2 - Candlemas
Feb. 3 - St. Blase
Feb. 11- Our Lady of Lourdes

Editorials
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With a stoutness of heart they are doing their part
To keep this--"the land of the free."

So good luck and God speed them--may nothing impede them
Nor make them delay or digress--

May this year find them with power behind them
To roll up a final success.

-NEWSWEEK, December, 1942

THE PEACE WE WANT

After we have won this war, millions of us are going to want a special kind of a peace.

The American's middle name is want, but no amount of pleading, threatening, or promising is going to get the peace you want. There is about three hundred million people on the globe besides myself or you. What a coincidence if they all want the same terms.

No doubt, when this war is finished and all "said and done" half of the remaining survivors will be glad to take what they can get. But it must not be like that. There will be smooth tongued orators who will talk--- the people's war-the people's peace.

Those Poles, Dutch, Belgium, Danes, and Norwegians, who refused to be conquered, will unite and rally themselves for one last plunge in which there will be much anihilation for the enemy.

Then, there should come a Christian Peace--one in which the victor will not deal out his rules to the vanquished for there should be no distinction between the two.

The definition of peace is: an agreement to end a war; a state of quiet; calm; especially public quiet and security.

What we really want is a secure feeling--to be safe from invading armies, to be safe from inflation and all the things that follow war as well as what war brings.

This sort of peace will be the outcome of peoples and nations' turning back to God in sincerity. It will be found in the practical fulfillment of Christ's command--"to love thy neighbor as thyself."

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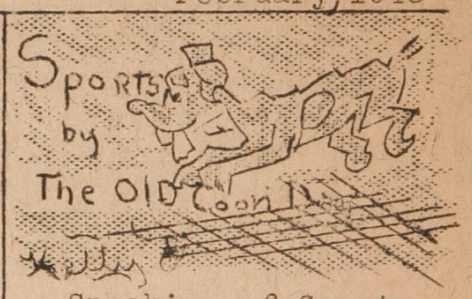

Speaking of Sports- Suzanne Parker does her exercise at school on the bars.

Eugene Rohmiller does his exercise dancing two hours after school each evening--poor Betty Lou.

The Basketball Boys are "getting hep to the step" and want to get right into the groove by playing another game, but it only fired the boys with enthusiasm, and they're ready to go again. Look out, soldiers, here we come!!

Two boarders were playing catch one evening with a soft ball. The next day one of them appeared in school with a cast on her arm. Two days later the other appeared with a cast on her arm. What goes on? Incidentally, they are room-mates. That explains things a little better.

Dancing is a favorite sport of everyone. Marilyn can really cut arug. Mike is learning fast. Gene is alive with the jive. Dewey Ross and Ruth are real hep cats, and Rose Marie is right in the groove.

Music is a wonderful thing. Someone made that remark the other day; Betty and Glenn

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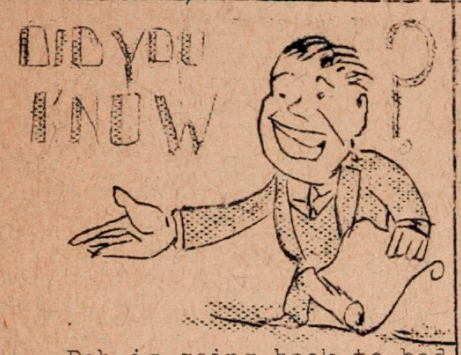

Bob is going back to bed to wait for the card sent by the Sodality while he was ill. (Willy says he mailed it.)

The boys like to wear bow ties.

The senior play has been selected.

Mr. Crahan paid $5.00 to "sit it out" with our Victory Queen.

Our Victory Bond Drive was written up in The Daily Oklahoman.

Johnny DeVine printed our dance tickets.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades bought a bond with the "rummage money.

Mrs. King Boyd (Dewey's mother) gave the school two twelve-inch Victor records.

Mrs. DeVine did the "write-ups" for us on the Victory Drive.

Father Kramer helped us out (as usual). He brought our $7264.80 to $7265.00 by donating the needed 20¢

Oh, Daddy! is the name of the Senior Play.

Mike and Donald did the make-up job on this paper.

Stamp Day is working out quite successfully.

Phyllis Isley or Jennifer Jones, who has the star role in the screen production of Werfel's Song of Bernadette, is a Sodalist from Monte Cassino in

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Swingphony
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but as soon as the Sophies came in with them, they changed it to "Small Fry".

The Spanish Class was singing "Why Don't We Do This More Often" so I suppose they enjoy their work.

Modern History is certainly some subject. The other day, Gene was singing "You Great Big Beautiful Doll". He was looking right straight at Betty but I knew all the time t hat he was thinking about Marie Antoinette.

We mustn't forget the girls' First Aid Class. I met a victim of the girls' bandages today and strangely enough, he was singing, but it was "Let's Get Away From It All".

Noon hour rings with "For Me And My Gal" while at used-to-be-recess period, we hear "All Alone And Lonely" (that's Sister in the candy-kitchen).

Around 1:45, Democracy students are humming "Praise The Lord And Pass The Information".

Mention a week-end without lesson assignments and hear the gang swing into "Dearly Beloved".

CHEMISTRY CLASS SPONSORS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The chemistry class will present the "Victory" assembly on Thursday, February 4, 1943.

They will open the program with the song "Fight On To Victory". A skit, "The Consumer's Pledge Against Waste", will be given by the girls of the class.

Mike Koesler will give a talk on "Plastic and the War" followed by Nira Willoughby speaking on "Know Your Money". Both are timely subjects.

The boys will present a demonstrated skit, "Civilian Defense". The program will close with group singing of THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

ON THE BEAM
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The selection of the senior play has caused much enthusiasm and excitement among our future Clark Gables and Hedy Lamarrs. Anna Teresa and Norma Jean have marked Feb. 26 on their calendars as the end of the "month's probation" which has kept them from sitting together in algebra class. Jessica hasn't quite decided whether it is safe to play "victim" in first aid; she asked for a sling after the first demonstration. And what did you think of the flock of pretty girls and handsome boys at the Victory Ball?

Sports
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looked at each other, sighed and finally agreed that music is a wonderful thing. But Glenn wishes Betty couldn't dance.

Marjorie White, is swinging, "As long as you're not in love with anyone else, why don't you fall in love with me;" (on the piano) then she plays, "He's my Guy" When asked "Who's the Lucky One?" she played "Mr. Five by Five," Keep swinging it Margie!

Gene McGlure seems to get his running exercise by chasing freshies and soph girls. Look out Gene; the boys in those classes are bigger than you are. No offense, Gene.

Snowsuits are quite a fad nowadays. Too bad we have no snow to go skating on to use those snowsuits. I heard some high school girls talking about what size snowsuits they wear, but I mustn't tell, You know how girls are about their weights and sizes.

Well, I must go now, that's about all the sports this time.

Did You Know?
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Tulsa.

English II is writing poetry.

Kelly surely is in line for a "staff" job next year--see his "Swingphony" and "Old Coon Dog" articles

We're sending for a Treasury flag for our Schools-At-War work.

The Valentine party will be a formal dance.

Ruby, Anna Teresa, and Dewey are our most faithful typists.

We all miss LaVerne and wish him success in his new job.

DEMOCRACY
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to do in case of receving counterfeit money? How to distinguish counterfeit money?

Most of us are enjoying the study of money. It is a fascinating study. By means of a weekly quiz our knowledge is polished up.

The unit is a very practical one and certainly very up-to-the-minute!

Sunday, February 7, Catholic Press Month

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VISITORS SPEND DAY INSPECTING SCHOOL

Mother Mary Antoinette and Sister Mary Antonina of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas arrived on January 20 to conduct the annual school visitation.

Mother Antoinette addressed the high school students on Thursday morning on the subject of "Fitting Yourself for Life".

All classrooms were visited and the children's work examined with the result that a very encouraging report was given.

The visitors left for Tulsa at five-thirty Thursday afternoon.

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'SO THAT'S WHY WE'RE FIGHTING'

The above topic by the staff of THE QUEEN'S WORK, the soodality magazine, is the topic chosen for a panel discussion at the regular sodality meeting on February 5.

It will be handled by Herman Patterson, chairman, with the members of the first and second year religion classes discussing the various phases of the
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BOND RALLY
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Father Kramer Speaks

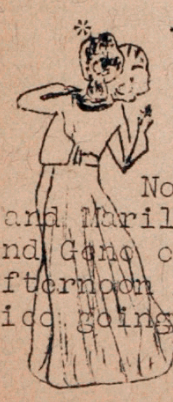
Reverend T. F. Kramer, speaker for the occasion, extended congratulations to the entire student body as well as to the Queen and Court for their splendid work. Mrs. W. C. Reed, representing the American Legion and the American Auxiliary, also praised the students for the notable contribution made to the state's quota.

Congratulations

Letters of congratulations were read from the the Honorable Mayor George Martin of Vinita and from Mr. Roy Warner, Chairman of the Craig County Bond Drive.

The evening was spent dancing to music furnished by Mr. Mack Greene.

Acting hosts for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Lodes.



Just a Gossip Note - Francis and Marilyn, Betty Lou and Gene enjoyed Sunday afternoon DANCING - nice going, eh ? la, la.

Contest Winners

The Victory Contest for essays, poems, and skits was won by the entries of the following students:

Essay - Anna T. Gallatin
Poem - Herman Patterson
- Buddy Willy
Skit - Dewey Ross

The essay and the poem are published in this issue; the skit will be entered in the contest by THE QUEEN'S WORK

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Panel Discussion
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topic.

Everyone is aware of the war's being a "total war" in which everyone must take part, but not everyone is realizing that we should work even harder for a peace that will contain the "four freedoms" and the Pope's five peace points.

To do this we must ourselves study them, discuss them at meetings, introduce them into our causual conversations, plant them in our hearts and express them in our conduct.

The staff members of TQWhave offered TOTAL PEACE as the theme of sodality work for 1943 that sodalists may do their part to prepare themselves and others to effect a just and lasting Peace as set down by Pope, President and Prime Minister.

"FIGHT ON TO VICTORY"
by
Anna Teresa Gallatin

"... and America is calling her own." Yes, America is calling us, we school children. America realizes that the soldiers cannot win this war alone. She is calling us that we may help.

There is no excuse for us school children in not answering this call. We don't have to march to a battle-front; our important job is to get an education. That's the first point of the Schools at War program. The importance and incalcuable values cannot be too strongly stressed; they are obvious.

We are also asked to make sacrifices. Aside from the rationing which affects everyone, we can forego a candy bar or a coke, and, as we have been told, buy a defense stamp instead. Remember, too, that by making these little sacrifices we are not only "backing up our boys o'or the sea", but we can gain merit for ourselves in heaven by offering it as a penance for peace and for the safe return of our fighting forces. This also helps us to form stronger characters.

"Great God, you are just. In thee do we

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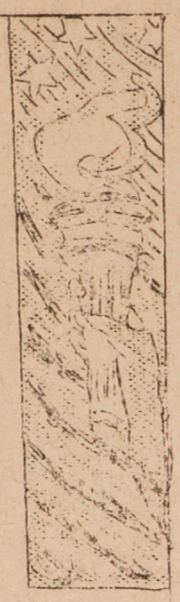
GRAMMAR SCHOOL occupied with INTERESTING work



Sixth,

Seventh,

Eighth.

While some of the high school students are telling us of their learning of the importance of "Know Your Money", we eighth graders are pursuing a project that we think of vital importance, too. It is "Know Your Home Town." Last week one of our assignments in English was to find out all we could about the origin of Vinita. Many interesting and noteworthy facts about the naming and location were revealed. However, you will hear more about this subject later.

We hope to get bids to the coming Valentine Party, which we hear, will be another "formal" affair. we surely were glad to take part in the Victory Parade and Ball. For many of us it was our first time in formal attire.

Our class took an active part in the Bonds and Stamp Sale; one of "us", Billy Star, sold so many that he merited having his name included in the "Leadership Column" of the school paper. Have you noticed it?

Did you know that our is the first home room in this school to buy a Bond? Yes, we did it with the proceeds of our Rummage Sale. We are now planning another sale and hope to purchase another Bond.

We are happy to tell of our new pupils. Marylin Humphrey and Joyse Thurman are from Tulsa and are boarders. Audrey Thompson used to live in San Antonio, Texas, and Nona May Moore was transferred from Vinita Public School. To all we bid a hearty Welcome!

Third, Fourth, Fifth

Reading, Writing, 'Rithmetic! An old heading, but we are young people. We like these studies, because they are so useful. We learned in our geography how to weave. Now we have some rather colorful pieces of our own weaving. We made our own looms, and enjoyed making some extra noise in the class room while constructing these.

Our second "R" has helped us every day hundreds of ways. (Is that going into Arith?) Last week we wrote a composition that was in keeping with the times. The name of it was, "How can I help Uncle Sam"? There were as many different suggestions and ideas as there were compositions. Of course this was not the only time we have used our writing ability. Our daily panmanship time is just before dinner. Now we can write with ink and have something besides ink spots on our paper.

To go with our composition we also showed our artistic ability by drawing some illustrations of "How we can help Uncle Sam". These drawings are neatly completed.

Now for the third "R". We are looking forward to an old-fashioned table match next Friday; it will be between the third and fourth grades. . There were thirty-one of us at the end of last year, but since then, Sharon Hale, Donna Ruth Crowell, John Thompson and Ray Bedard have come to study with us. John was hardly here when Dolores and Edwin Morrissette left for Tulsa where they intend to make their home. So now there are exactly thirty-three of us, form the front of the room to the back.

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The little people in

FRAMMAR SCHOOL
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Primer, First, Second.

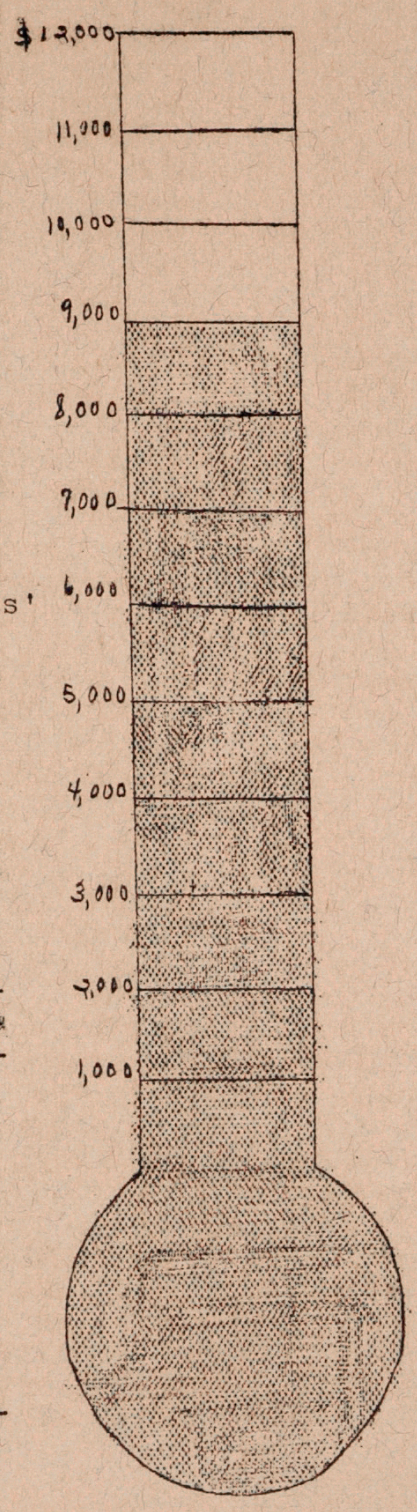
The little people in the Baby Room certainly are co-operating with "Stamp Day." The Stamp Salesmen are certain of a response from them. The March of Dimes had their full co-operation too. When they would buy candy for themselves they would usually come to Sister with an equal amount "For the Little Crippled Girl that has a Can with her."

Along with the Schools' War Effort Program, these little people--Ardyth Ann Fryer, Sammy Lewis, Rosemary Byrd, Annette Buss and Dooley Crouch--did their part by being in the Victory Court.

We've often heard of dogs going to school, but this is the first time we've had one really in our midst. Snookums, Leanne Sheil's little dog, gets just as much attention as Leanne does. This little dog makes himself at home in the classroom, and is liked, not only by the little children, but by the rest of the school as well.

The first grade has a new reader and all enjoy the new stories.

OUR WAR BOND AND STAMP GOAL BY FEBRUARY 28



Essay by A.T. Gallatin
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trust ... Grant us the right to be free." Our "prayer front" should be the strongest part of our defense, because we cannot work alone. So we trust in God. We have the privilege of making use as often as we wish of the best and strongest weapons of prayer - Mass and Holy Communion. We are not carrying a gun, but we are carrying Christ in our hearts. Our "Visits for Victory" and the "Aves over America cost us nothing but a little effort, but they can do a great deal.

We should have no trouble answering our country's call to her service, we, American Catholic Youth. From our war effort, we shall realize a victory through Christ.

GOOD EXAMPLE THROUGH VISITS

What have you done to encourage Sodalists to visit the Blessed Sacrament? Christ so near to you in church and chapel! Surely Sodalists should take the lead in this project. Commence now! Ask Him to be merciful to our armed forces and give to the world a just and lasting peace.

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RUMMAGE SALES

The pupils of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, looking around for a means of raising "bond" money, settled on rummage sales.

The town was scoured for anything usable or sellable. Sales were carried through by the children quite successfully with the resulting purchase of two War Bonds for the school.

This group worked bery energetically and are deserving of special commendation.

KNOW YOUR MONEY

"Know Your Money" was introduced as a study unit into the work of the class in American Democracy. Students made a careful study of the text, together with a study of paper money and tests of various coins.

The unit was very instructive and practical.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ORGANIZE FIRST AID CLASS

One of the very interesting and also very active projects of the Schools-at-War Program is the Junior First Aid Course which is being offered during the second semester to all high school girls.

As a minimum of 15 hours of instruction is required, we meet twice weekly which will enable us to complete the course in ten weeks.

We have already learned to apply bandages to injuries on various parts of the body, are able to locate the six digital pressure points, and will soon be studying artificial respiration.

Mr. Charles Burckhalter, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, has graciously offered the use of his charts and other equipment and has donated free material all of which is aiding greatly in the study of this timely subject.

We all hope to receive our Junior First Aid Certificates when the course is completed.

VICTORY SHORTS

The S. H. A. Gymnasium has been turned over to the Business and Professional Women's Club for use in entertaining the soldiers of the Army Glider School.

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The local chapter of the American Red Cross will use the help of S. H. A. high school girls to pack kits for the servicemen.

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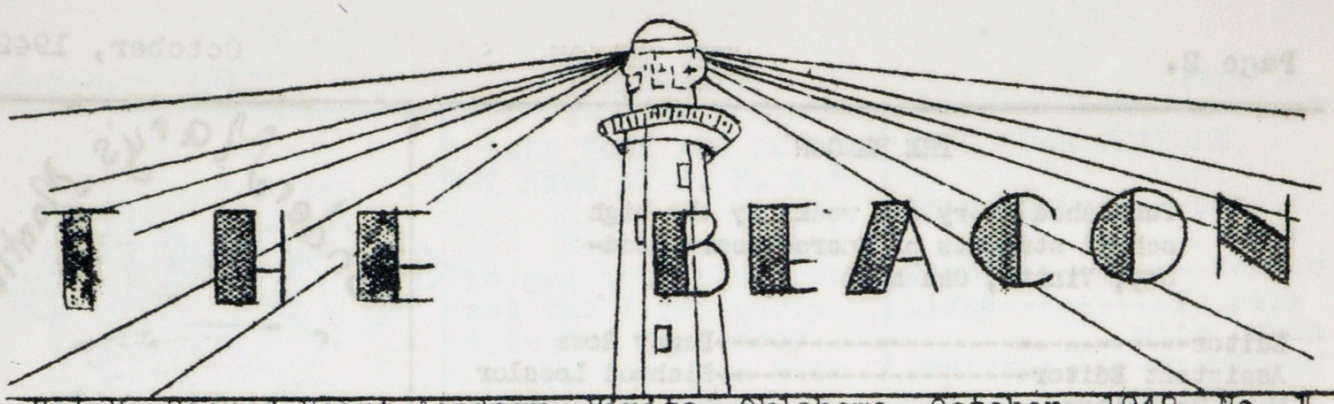

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School Lead's in Scrap Drive

18,320 Pounds Collected

Quota per pupil Reached

I. W. CLEAVER SPEAKS ON FIRE PREVENTION

Along with autumn and the many other things October brings, we have Fire Prevention Week. Carelessness with fire is, in its own way, a form of sabotage.

For some time now, the students of this school have had practice fire drills. At the appointed time the gong is rung and every one walks out, and then returns in complete silence. If there is any confusion, the drill is gone through again.

Mr. I. W. Cleaver, assistant fire chief, [illegible] at an assembly on October 5. His main pointers were: do not store gasoline in the house, keep grass and leaves away from wooden buildings, inspect the flues, and, if something is burning, calmly give your address when reporting the fire.

To close the week's observance an assembly was held by the Democracy and General Science classes. Talks and demonstrations on prevention of fires, causes of fires,

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BOX SUPPER AND DANCE SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Tuesday night, October 6, the Blessed Virgin Sodality gave a box supper and dance at S. H. A. gym to sell Defense Stamps and to increase the Sodality fund.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Mack Greene who lent his loud speaker and electric recording machine for the evening.

After paying all expenses, a net profit of $41.00 was turned over to Father Kramer by Bob Voglesberg, sodality treasurer.

As auctioneer Mr. Jeff Luginbuel contributed to the success of the venture. He is, as always, "our friend in need".

In charge of arrangements were Norma Jean Mach, Ruth Griener, Anna T. Gallatin, Herman Weidower, L. Shaw, D. Willy, M. Schwartz, and D. Ross.

An intensive drive to gather salvage for the war effort sponsored by the newspapers of the nation began Sept. 28 and continued through Oct. 17, was entered by the students of Sacred Heart Academy as well as other schools and organizations of Vinita.

Students of the school first began bringing scrap individually and at the end of the second week of the contest sold their collection to the Southern Salvage, a Vinita scrap dealer, for a total of 1780 lbs.

Ivan DeVine, a student in the eighth grade, brought the largest amount of scrap to the school for an individual.

Students realizing the time short and the returns small racked their brains for an

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THE SCRAP PILE

Being familiar with the old maxim, "Haste makes waste" we are reminded of the present scrap drive in which there is plenty of waste but little haste.

Our government is waging a war at home for scrap. Shouldn't we make haste to gather waste?

Many people have a large amount of scrap, but there is no one to collect it. Such a situation calls for an immediate remedy--not tomorrow, not next week, but NOW.

Why not have the collecting groups organized for city and country shifts? That would speed up the work and give more satisfactory service.

There is a great deal that can be done by school children who bring portable scrap to the school scrap pile. An offer by the high school boys to collect as much scrap as would be placed out for them brought a grand response from the people of Vinita which shows that the people are willing to give, if the means of conveyance is made accessible.

When this war is over and the history is over and the history is written, let's not have it said of our people that we are another example of "too little and too late".

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THERE ARE NO HEROES OR COWARDS. THE HERO IS THE ONE WHO HAS ACCEPTED HIS FEARS BUT GONE ON. THE COWARD HAS ACCEPTED HIS FEARS BUT TURNED BACK.

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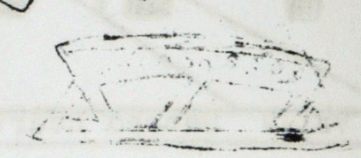
Under Mary's Mantle



"Join your hands, loyal bands, while we pledge one another..." And so we hear the strains of the melody that indicates that students have taken up Sodality work in earnest.

On Sept. 11, 1942, the Sodality was organized with such capable leaders as Norma Jean Mach, Herman Woidower, Bob Vogelsberg, Anna T. Gallatin, Donald Willy, Arthur Schwartz, and Mike Koesler.

Visits for Victory--No, we haven't forgotten our soldiers, sailors, and marines, and the fact that we have a war to win. Keep it in mind,,you Sodalists.

Have you heard about the Living Rosary in which each sodalist takes part? The Rosary is growing steadily, and by the end of October, we hope to have it completed.

Stripes to the old mimeograph machine, but in spite of it, very interesting copies of the Blue Mantle have been put out. Be sure to read it; it's our sodality newssheet.

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"What is so rare as a day in June" rhapsodizes Mr. Lowell in one of the finest poems in American literature. He dips New England sunshine from the Holy Grail and garbs it with a charity that is truly Christian. "Not what we give, but what we share; for the gift without the giver is bare; who gives himself with his alms feeds three, himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me."

If Mr. Lowell had known Oklahoma October days, he would have found that very expressive adjective "rare" exceptionally weak. Only a superb Dantean simile, lifted from the Paradise, would be truly descriptive. The halo of light in which Beatrice is so gloriously vested might satisfy, humanly speaking, the devoutly meditating mind. That, however, would stimulate the thoughts of heaven and rare June days of New England as well as paradisiac sunlight would

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" 'ALL WORK AND NO PLAY' NOT HERE AT S. H. A."

Seniors wanting to get into the groove set the first party date for September 17.

A treasure hunt which was a hunt afforded an hour of fun after which students and their guests gathered in the gym for more fun.

Freshmen, being the honorees at this party, were put through a program of trial and initiation. Dancing and games were followed by refreshments which everyone enjoyed.

ARMY COMES TO VINITA

Early in September 640 acres near Vinita were purchased by the Government for a Glider Training School, and the army came to Vinita.

The school, which is situated three miles north of town on Highway 59, is well under way, stated Lieutenant Walter S. Power, Commandant.

The training course is of four weeks duration; students are expected from all parts of the United States.

The young men of our country were quick to take advantage of the opportunities offered glider pilots, and at least five hundred officers and men will be on hand here at all times.

FOUR STAR FEATURE

Introducing----Donald Willy
Class----------Senior
Likes---------To play with boats
Dislikes-----Shorthand
Pastime-----Basketball
Characteristic--Blushes easily
Favorite study--Spanish

Introducing--Kelly Ryan
Class----------Junior
Likes--------Basketball
Dislikes--To be called "Red"
Pastime-------Teasing
Characteristic-Freckles
Favorite study-Democracy

Introducing-----Eileen Schneider
Class--------Sophomore
Likes----------Radio
Dislikes---Doing dishes
Pastime--------Studying
Characteristic-Meekness
Favorite study---Latin

Introducing-Francis Mach
Class----------Freshman
Likes----------Hunting
Dislikes-------To hurry
Characteristic----Slow motion
Favorite study---Science
Pastime------Improving his dancing

WANTING VICTORY—SO WHAT?

Yes, we do mean it. So what? It's action that counts not talk--no matter how high powered that talk may be.

How much are you doing for Victory?

Are you one of those who gets very busy at the mention of "Visits for Victory"? There are many who are faithfully making that daily visit, but there are those who aren't. And you?

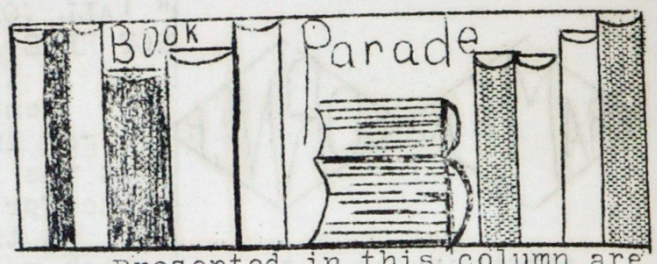
Then, where are you these mornings when Mass is being offered for Service men? As a loyal American Catholic you should be at Mass--on your knees offering the Holy Sacrifice for those who are actively engaged in making Victory a reality for us.

Again, where have you been these October Sunday evenings? Was it too much to ask that you be present to recite the Rosary before the Blessed Sacrament to ask God's help for Victory and a lasting peace?

Then too, how did you respond to the Scrap Drive which was and is so earnestly undertaken by the student body? Even though you were assured that it would be picked up for you, was it still too much effort for you merely to get your contribution ready?

Have you cheerfully acquised with our government's plans for securing the money and materials needed in this war, or have you joined the Grumblers' Gang to criticize?

Think it over; how badly do you want Victory--badly enough to do something about it? Yes? SO WHAT?



Presented in this column are opinions of books read by students during the past six weeks.

These student evaluations are gathered in a volume called Green Leaves; students can find out what books are being read and what other students think of them.

Book Parade will present a few of these opinions each six weeks. For first choice on Book Parade we present:

Seventeenth Summer by Maureen Daly

"I have never read a better portrayal of the life and soul of boys and girls of my own age. It is typical of the things we do; at the same time it offers an answer to the many questions which form in our minds. It is a treat which no boy or girl will want to miss. Read it!

-Norma Jean Mach

Corporal Cameron by Ralph Connor

"The book was worthwhile because it gives an example of one who is so determined to stick to his job that no hardship can make him a quitter."

-Eileen Schneider

St. Francis of Asissi by Gilbert K. Chesterton

"Anyone who does or does not have particular devotion to St. Francis and can persevere through the first half hundred pages would take pleasure in reading this book. Non-Catholics who are left in the dark after reading something of the life of a saint could not pos-

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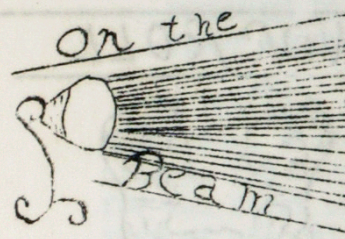

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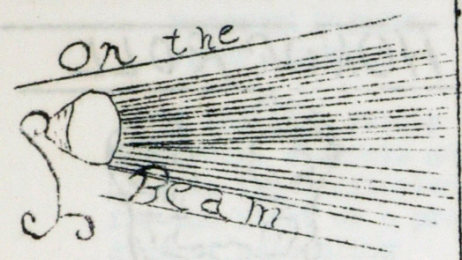

Spotty Spotlight, as you may have noticed, has had "her" face lifted--the spotlight has grown into a beam. Hurrah for Spotty; growth is the sign of progress --here goes--we are ON THE BEAM for the first six weeks !!!

Have you noticed Bob Vogelsberg budding into a second Jimmy Dorsey? They say he can really make a trombone talk. (Bob, not Jimmy). Anna Teresa hasn't lost her giggles much as we had hoped for it--she being a dignified senior --and then there was John Burt taking LaVerne for a ride in the buggy from the scrap pile-- could have dumped LaVerne in too for more scrap... you might have learned things had you listened in on those telephone conversations--party lines and how! The whole junior and senior classes listening to that scription of the Skinner-Ross nuptials--poor Anna Teresa and Norma Jean caught again... our "biggest" senior, Donalk Willy, amuses himself in dull classes

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MARY'S MANTLE

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Box Supper and Dance ? We Sodalists are quite proud because the results were beyond all expectations. We are out of debt and have a good start on the parish church insurance fund which is our own special parish project.

The September Award for cooperation in sodality projects was given to Melvin Schwartz. Good spirit !

The memebers have really enjoyed these Quiz programs once a month at sodality meetings.

The Character Builder project has been adopted for an all-out effort for the year. "Personal Holiness" - may sound like a big order, but we are working at it.

Watch for that new statue we are hoping to have in our attractive Sodality Corner. There is a Pamphlet Rack there along with a large bulletin for sodality material.

Looking forward too to the enrollment on December 8 we are preparing for it in a way we hope pleases Our Lady.

Meet us here UNDER MARY'S MANTLE in the November BEACON.

"SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED ..."

The high school boys and girls raise eyes, hands, and voices in salute to Old Glory every day at one o'clock. This line-up for salute gives impetus to the afternoon's work.

Seeing the Red, White, and Blue waving so freely over us we are reminded of the duty that is ours to make the most and best possible use of the school time we have.

It is "doing our part" to study diligently.

So the sound of the one o'clock bell ... finds us hastening to the front lawn to "pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and ..."

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following students have neither been tardy nor absent this six weeks:

High School

Norma Jean Mach, Donald Willy, Arthur S., Nira Willoughby, La Vern Shaw, Georgia M. Mulcare, Melvin Schwartz, Betty Lou Brooks, Herman Patterson, Gene Rehmiller,

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BOOK PARADE

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sibly be confused about St. Francis Bernardone and his courage of heart. I say "courage" because - who could embrace a leper and then go out into the world with only one garment and no money and leave that same world later with less if he were not full of valor?

Don't be afraid to read this book because you think "St. Francis and God; God and St. Francis are in every other line". They are not and they are.

Chesterton uses such characters as Dante, Roger Bacon, and Matthew Arnold to weave a story that is fascinating--the more so as it is true. The "poor man of Assisi" is a real person with strong passions to overcome. All his life, after his choice of Lady Poverty, is a continual song of love for his God. This love he expresses in poverty, kindness, and love of his fellow-creatures.

Chesterton truly makes St. Francis "come alive".

Nira Willoughby

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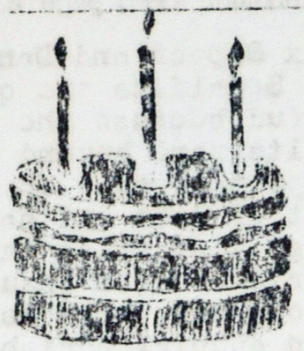
ANNOUNCEMENT

The prize for the room that obtained the most subscriptions to the paper was won by the 3rd, 4th ... 5th grades.

Happy Birthday



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Rose M. Gallatin --Oct1
G. M. Mulcare ----Oct4
Andrew Mach ------Oct9
Dewey Ross -------Oct13
Lalen Schoech ---Oct22
Sylvester Rief---Oct25
Annette Buss-----Oct30

November

Clara Ryan-------Nov.4
Barbera Howell---Nov.7
M. Hemphill------Nov.7
J.M. Shidler-----Nov.13
Pat Crahan-------Nov.15
Loretta Galvin--Nov.18
W.L. Dickerson--Nov.23
Sally S. Crahan-Nov.24
Walter Galvin---Nov.24
Dale Burt--------Nov.30

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Fire Prevention

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causes of fires, rescue work, and treatment of burns were given by Herman Patterson, Roman Willy, John De Vine, Gene Rohmiller, and Betty Lou Brooks.

The General Science class featured a skit, "I Wish I Had Been More Careful!"

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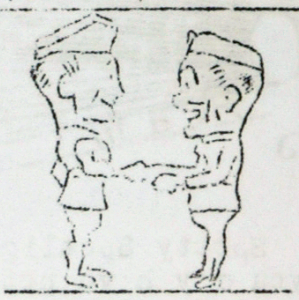
The chemistry class has this in common with Uncle Sam - they both have gas problems !

HONOR ROLL



To attain honor rank a student must have an average of A- or A. Deportment must be at least B.

The following pupils have attained honor ranking for the first six weeks of this year:

High School

Arthur Schwartz, A-
Georgia M. Mulcare A-
Eileen Schneider A-

Grammar School

Patti Lewis, A-
M. Overstreet, A
Lalen Schoech, A
Jo Ann Sparks, A-

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Note on Democracy

This is a speech-making class, if there ever was one, but we are getting used to it. Come to think of it, we like Democracy even with speeches. Democracy students can be distinguished by the wild talkative manner before 11 am.

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FRESHMEN PRESENT FIRST ASSEMBLY

On the last Friday of September, students gathered in the auditorium for the first of a program of assemblies planned for this school year.

Courtesy was the timely topic of the Freshman assembly. Presenting "Mind Your Manners" the ninth grade students rather thoroughly covered the subject of etiquette at home, church, and school.

After general singing of school songs and patriotic airs, the assembly was brought to a close by Rev. Father Kramer's significant remarks on prayer as our best weapon in the country's present crisis.

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ON THE BEAM

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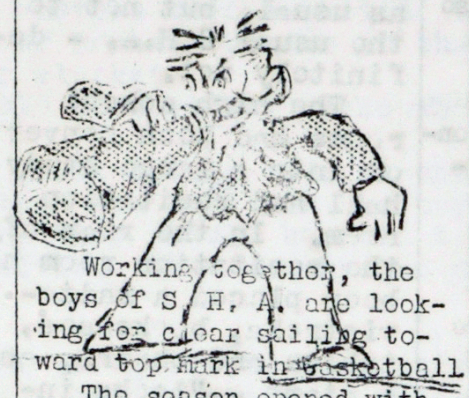
playing with his toy boat. Nice to have something to prevent boredom. ... it seems that popularity is accorded those who have watches, pencils, and LESSONS. Leanne(our five-year old heart-crusher) seems to be following the old way of a maid -- she prefers boys with candy, preferably suckers. SS Day (scrap and subscriptions) was a real success - both groups were happy but dirty - shoes worn out in one cause were donated to the other. Noon-hour notes - Billy Starr at the radio ... feet in rhythm ... good times ... Cheerio !

YEA TEAM!

SACRED HEART ACADEMY OUT FOR BASKETBALL



Working together, the boys of S. H. A. are looking for clear sailing toward top mark in basketball

The season opened with a game on Oct. 12 with the independent team. The score stood 11-4 for Sacred Heart.

It looks good to see the purple and gold on the floor again. The biggest problem is to get a coach. However the boys are hoping to find a solution to this difficulty.

Those playing the main team are: Donald Willy, Buddy Willy, Kelly Ryan, LaVern Shaw, and Donald Schwegman. Mike Koesler, James Crouch, and Arthur Schwartz are substitutes. Good luck boys, we are right with you!!!

That Lottie Sharp drew the Sodality Emblem on the study hall board. Thanks, Lottie.

That Dewey and Herman literally "brought in" the music for the Box Supper-Dance. Faithful forever.

That soldiers are living in the building across from us in the park. Ask the girls.

That Melvin Schwartz won the service award for September. Good for Melvin.

That Betty Lou made highest score in history. Beautiful and not so dumb, eh?

That Louise, Ruby, May Bell, and Anna Teresa did the typing for the paper. Orchids to you girls.

That Nira did the "make-up" job on this issue of The Beacon.

That LaVern is our carpenter. And a good one too.

That Georgia Mae and Mike scored "highest possible"

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SCRAP DRIVE ...

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idea to bring their total up. Finally they agreed to a suggestion of high school students to ask for the use of one of the Army Glider School's trucks.

The truck was arranged for by and students who contacted Glider School officials, and received permission to use the truck on Tuesday afternoon.

Handbills furnished by the DeVine Print Shop were distributed by a group of Academy students early on Tuesday morning asking the citizens to have th scrap ready near the curb for the afternoon drive. The big campaign was on !

With Cpl. Martin Kaiser driving the truck pupils were on their way gathering scrap of all descriptions from brass ear rings to an old fashioned hot water heater of 500 pounds given by George Boone, mamager of Hotel Vinita. Possibly the largest collection from a residence was taken from the home of Ewing Hasell of North Smith St. - 750 pounds

The enthusiasm of the students would not let the drive stop here. The total on Tuesday was 6140 pounds.

The drive was extended through the remainder of the week. On Saturday the grand total was 18,320 putting Sacred Heart ahead of other schools in the city.

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Money from Scrap sale goes to the Boys' Basketball Team.

STUDENTS FIND CHANGES AT SCHOOL

September 8 saw a group of eager boys and girls file into S.H.A. as usual, but not to the usual S.H.A. - definitely not.

The high school rooms had been converted into a large study hall and recitation room. In the rear of the recitation room had been placed a radio-victrola, bookcases, tables and chairs, and a piano --"looks interesting" was the comment.

The capacity of the science room had been doubled by converting what had been the library into a recitation room off the science laboratory.

Into the library ! Here was the biggest change of all. (The former teachers' room makes a lovely library) Open shelves for all books, a large desk for checking, tables and chairs for study and reading, flowers, and new drapes make library an attractive place in which to work.

Another change, the graduates' pictures are arranged around the auditorium. They seem to like it.

School takes up at 9 a.m. and dismisses at 4 p.m. with an activity period at 3:30. FORWARD, S.H.A. 1942.

KRAMER KORNER

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become resplendent shrouds for material attachments and the pleasures that leave a Stygian taste in the aching heart.

We give October, rain or sunshine, in devotion to the Blessed Mother of Christ. We twine wreaths of roses, burnished green with the glory of her joys, flaming red with the cross-shed Blood of her Divine Son, gleaming white with the jubilee that reflects the Beatific Vision, and place them with burning devotion and contrite humility at her feet. The wear on the beads, united with the intensity of our meditation, will be the measure of graces that flow forth efficaciously to the world.

These October days should take deep hold on all of us. Our boys are dying for the things we hold dear. But, we, too, have our part to do. They suffer in blood; we must bear with themlike angels upholding the arms of Moses, in devotion and penance. The combined sacrifices will save now as they saved of old. In it we can regain the spiritual sunshine that gleams from the Cross in the Rosary.

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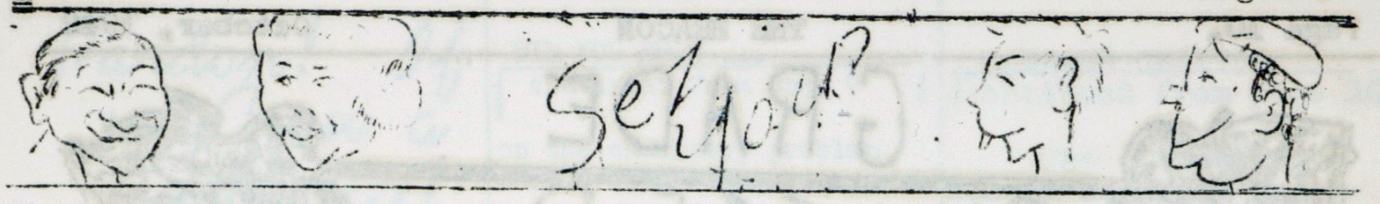

These questions and answers were submitted by members of the Democracy Class. Give your honest opinion of the following:

1. Should girls wear slacks?

Ans. I think it would be best for those who wear short dresses.

Donald Schwegman

I don't think girls should wear slacks. They look awful. So many wear them now that men and boys think if they can dress like men, they should be able to act as men and take care of themselves. That is why the men are losing respect for women.

Mary L. Hamilton

It is all right for girls to wear slacks on picnics, fishing trips, etc., but they should never wear them to town, to school, etc.

John Burt

Girls should not be allowed to wear slacks, no matter what type of play she is doing. Long pants belong to men, and girls are not supposed to look like men.

Ruby Hamilton

2. Should pupils who tell dirty jokes be allowed in our high school?

Ans. I don't think we should have students in our school who tell dirty jokes.

Maybelle Harvey

Pupils who tell dirty jokes should not be tolerated in our schools. Other children who are with them for five days of the week will soon do just like them.

Ruby Hamilton

I don't think that pupils that take pleasure in telling dirty jokes should be tolerated in our high school.

Georgia M. Mulcare

3. Should girls of a questionable character be allowed to remain in our school?

Ans. Girls of a questionable character should be allowed to remain until they do something which would no longer make them questionable.

Nira Willoughby

Girls of a questionable character should be allowed to remain in our school and be taught how to change their character.

John Burt

4. Should high school boys and girls drink intoxicating liquors?

Ans. No, high school girls and boys should not drink intoxica-

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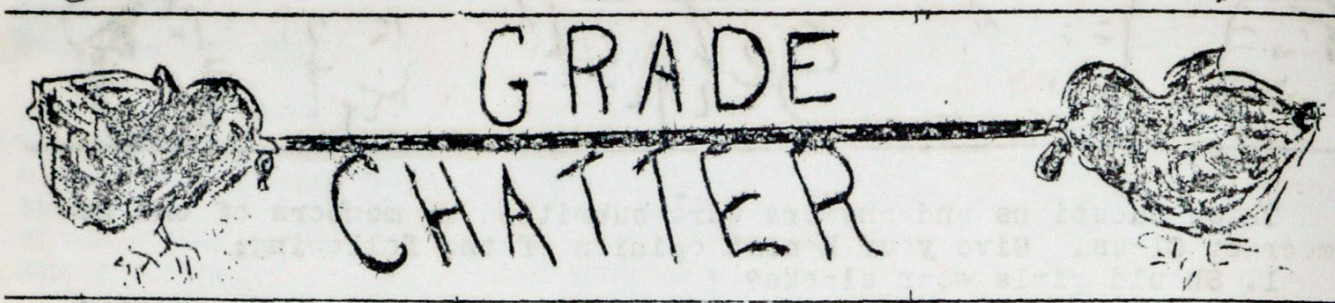

6th 7th and 8th

The Ladies of the Altar held their first meeting on September 14. They elected as chairman, Jessie Mae Shidler. As assistant Chairman they elected Rose Mary Schwegman; Clara Ryan is the club treasurer. The group sells the CATHOLIC MISS. The Ladies of the Altar answer roll with the name of a bird or flower or such.

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Gene McClure is a very popular member of the eighth grade. The high school girls like him too. He donated both sand paper and service to the cleaning of the desks in our room.

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The eighth grade gave a nice assembly on Columbus Day. Good posters were on display for the occasion.

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This was the class that sponsored the Scrap Drive. Good for them. Ivan DeVine gets mention for this.

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3rd 4th and 5th

With our new year of school we have some new books. Besides new books we have new classmates. Ann Parker, Jo Ann Dalton, Doris Drake, Buddy Fleming, and Roberta Inman. In the third grade are Barbara Howell, and Doyle Inmam

We are glad to have them and hope they like their school work as well as the rest of us do.

The third grade has already made a little farm of its own. Jo Ann made the house assisted by Ann Overstreet. Jerry Schwegman made the corn crib. Sylvester Rief and Lalen Schoech made the pig house under the direction of Rose Marie Willy. Martha Fluke and Dorothy Kay Lonergan made the house for the hens. Dolores Morrissette and Barbara Howell made the trees for the yard. Doyle made the clay car and Charles, the barn. We had fun making our farm.

1st and 2nd

School could not open too soon for these eager little folks.

New curtains, books, cutouts and other things little folks like were awaiting us on our first day of school. We think school is so nice. Every day the "babies" take a nap. Anyone else must tiptoe at this time.

Rhymes and songs have been getting a great deal of attention this six weeks. We can sing, march, and recite.

We can count, but the second grade has the best readers. The rest of us have to be in school a little bit longer to catch up with them. We are learning to write too. Some day we will surprise you by writing our names.

We are learning many nice things and we can say our prayers real well.

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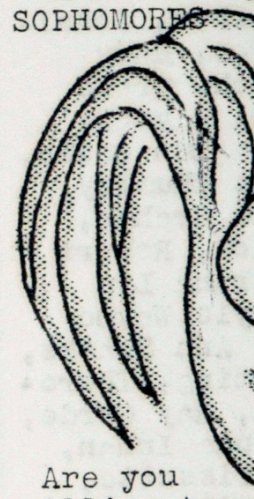

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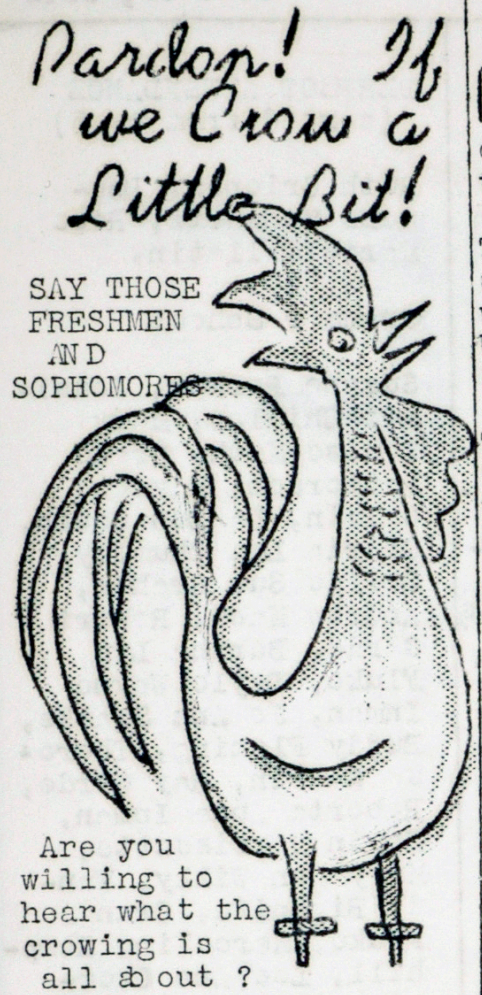

Much as the Juniors ans Seniors hate to admit it, the crowing is legitimate. They deserve to brag - it is something to crow about. These two classes united in a school paper sponsor drive against the Juniors and Seniors and, though outnumbered, the Sophs and Freshies won by a considerable margin. Congratulations !

"You've got it
Now keep it;
Doggone it,
Don't lose it -
Your PEP !"
(and the prize)

DID YOU KNOW ...

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on the chemistry problem test. Future chemists, eh?

That Anna Teresa has quit asking a certain teacher what the assignments are. Use your assignment book - if you can find it.

That Roman Willy is known as "Little Willy". That is what comes of having a big, big brother.

That Gene (Rohmiller to you) is a serious looking boy, but he gets around. That so, Gene ?

That Norma Jean is right on hand for work, both her own and others. Nice spirit in that fair gal !

That S.H.A. students rate their teachers at the top of the list. Good ole SHA.

That John Butt and Bob Vogelsberg sing really well. Yes, witness the "Jam Session" on Scrap Day. Remember.

That Arthur, Kelly, and Melvin nearly caused a "fit" in the faculty by coming to school at night to study !

That Francis Mach is a budding Cassanova. Nice work, Fanny.

That Ivan Grimes is the best natured boy, but he does not want to be called "Fat".

That everybody likes James Crouch. He's friendly, that is why.

GRADE CHATTER

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The elementary school sodality enjoyed a game party and a dance in the gym from two to five o'clock in the afternoon of September 30. Everyone had such a good time. Dewey Ross assisted as Master-of-Ceremonies. Delicious refreshments were served at five o'clock.

That Donald Willy "encourages" that permanent wave And notice Wiedower's.

That Herman Patterson definitely does not wave at girls. We could give good reference for that.

That Imogene and John De Vine are marathon talkers. Try talking them "down" or "out".

That Ruth and Rose Marie are up-and-coming leaders.

That those Freshies aren't so "green" after all.

That Eileen Schneider is the lass with her lessons.

That Margie and Georgia do the honors for the junior girls.

That Donald Schwegman is Leanne'slast boy friend. She is the school's version of Little Lulu.

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ting liquors.

Maybelle Harvey

No. All they will be when they grow up is a group of no good "sots".

Don Schwegman

5. Why is it so hard for boys of high school age to act as gentlemen?

Ans. I didn't know that it was hard for them.

Don Schwegman

Boys of high school age find it so hard to act as gentlemen because they are just in the foolish age, I guess.

Mike Koesler

It is hard for boys of high school age to act as gentlemen because they are afraid some one might call them sissies, and because they think it's smart to do it.

Nira Willoughby

6. Do you admire a girl who smokes?

Ans. I do not admire a girl who smokes, and I do not think too much of a boy who does because they will regret it some day.

Mike Koesler

If a girl wants to smoke, that's her affair. Usually smoking is a sign of bad qualities, but if her character was what I thought good, I would admire her.

Nira Willoughby

I do not admire a girl who smokes, unless she would do it through ignorance.

Don Schwegman

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE
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Ruth Griener, Imogene Schwartz, Rose Marie Gallatin.

Grammar School

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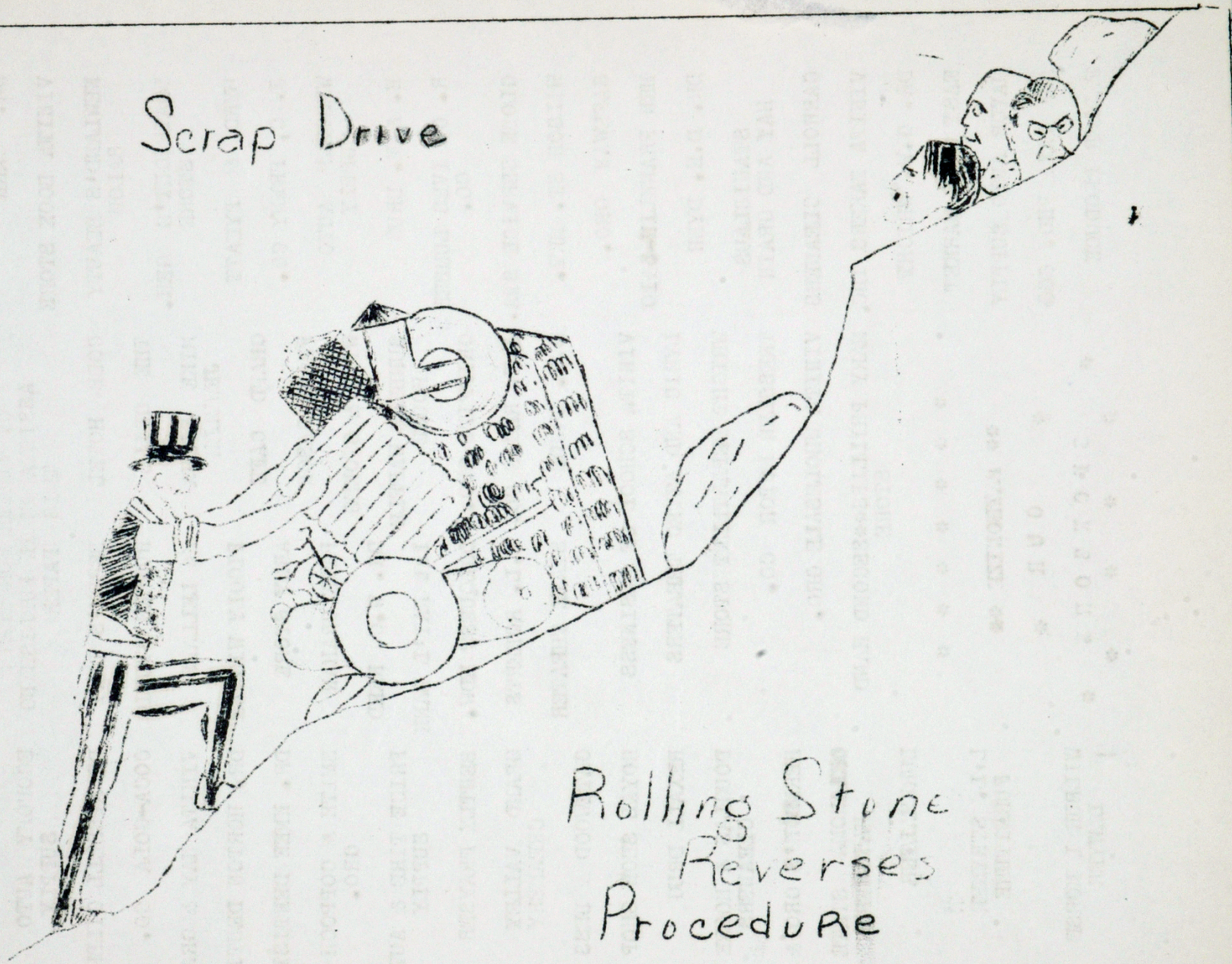

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