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SENIORS REHEARSE COMEDIES ALMOST EIGHTEEN AND HEARTS AND BLOSSOMS (MUSICAL)

A class of twenty-four boys and girls all desiring an opportunity of demonstrating their dramatic ability is the Senior Class of '42. What could be done? One act plays did not appeal. No play of so many characters was available. Two comedies were decided upon. One, Almost Eighteen, a dramatic comedy of three acts delightfully combines pathos and laughter and promises an evening of youthful enchantment. In it Ned Byrne (Father) and Owen Ward Serey (Uncle George) play two splendid comedy roles. Other members of the cast are Juanita Marzetti, Rosemarie Helfrich, Hannah Salander; James Holmes; Betty Browne, Charles Seuffer. Hilda Citti, Cyril Jackson, Doreen Tolle, and Darica Tierney. This play concerns the adolescent, and so sweet and fresh is the story that a sure success is predicted for its presentation April 28 at the Ashland High School Auditorium.

Do not miss Almost Eighteen

The other senior production Hearts and Blossoms is a musical comedy set among the shrubs and flowers of the beautiful Sunset Lodge garden, where bewitching melodies accompany a plot of romance and laughter. The cleverest of the roles are played by Gloria Magnani and Harry Brown who as June Manning and Philip Brandon prove the course of true love never runs smooth. Other members of the cast are Madeline Monach. Donald Stump; Bob Litzenger, Dorothy Jo Martin, Joseph Henneman, Phyllis Curtis, Lucille Sanders and Mary Catherine Samples. Sustaining parts are played by the three junior students Eugene Curtis, Betty Brown and Ellis Monach. The high school students of vocal ability make up the chorus guests of Sunset Lodge, who by their gaiety and activity contribute largely to the color and hilarity of this striking operetta. Be sure to see Hearts and Blossoms at the Ashland High Auditorium May 19.

WEDDING BELLS FOR JEANNE CURTIS AND VANDA CITTI RANG RECENTLY

Wedding bells were heard twice just before Lent. We were very happy to hear them. Yes, we had not heard their merry peal for a long time. We were doubly interested since the brides, Vanda Citti and Jeanne Curtis, were our own dear school mates of just a year or so ago. Graduates of our school, congratulations!

When the brides left the Church we showered them with rice, and I do not doubt but what they are still picking some of it out of their

hair. It was our way of letting you know that we hope you have a most happy wedded life. We all are with you in good wishes!

It is a thrilling sight to see a beautiful Church wedding. Therefore, we rejoiced to see these two brides pledge their vows before God's altar where no other but the priest and those taking the vows of the Sisterhood and of matrimony are allowed to go. To both of you again, congratulations!

Hannah Salander

THIRTY-THREE GIRLS JOIN THE JUNIOR SINGER SEWING CLUB OF AMERICA

On Friday, January 30, 1942 after some six weeks of difficult but most interesting work, a group of thirty-three excited high school girls each received a handsome diploma from Miss Flemming, local directress of the Junior Singer Sewing Club of America. Besides her diploma, each girl received a small pin showing that she was officially admitted to this unique club.

During the preceding six weeks period these girls---Betty Browne, Rosemarie Helfrich, Gloria Magnani, Darica Tierney, Betty Brown, Barbara Burdiss, Madeline Monach, Hannah Salender, Mary Catherine Samples, Peggy O'Reilly, Wanda Manley, Susan Seuffer, Patty Stock, Magdalen Weis, Margaret Weber, Pola Brunicardi, Helen Dorr, Mary Jane Gute, Ruth Hart, Rose Mary Lumley, Loretta Mantle, Annabelle Mayberry, Patricia Mulvaney, Mary Smith, Christina Seuffer, Roberta Sullivan, Betty Lehr, Diva Lemon, Marilyn Manley, Renata Murer, Alice Potts, Dorothy Purtell, and Virginia Samples were taught all the fine points of sewing

from fitting and cutting out the pattern to sewing the last button on their dress.

At the completion of the course, the girls had a fashion parade for their mothers, teachers and instructor, Miss Flemming. Madeline Monach directed the program of speeches and songs. In order to display their handiwork, a group of girls were selected to demonstrate various devices. Betty Brown showed how the hand pinker is worked; Barbara Burdiss and Mary Magdalen Weis demonstrated the hem marker; Mary Catherine Samples, assisted by Wanda Manley, gave the proper method of measuring; Susan Seuffer ran the button hole machine and Patty Stock the hem stitcher.

After the diplomas and pins had been received and the demonstration completed, Rosemarie Helfrich presented Miss Flemming with a beautiful box of red rose buds, a token of esteem from the thirty-three members of the Holy Family division of the Juniors Sewing Club.

Patty Stock

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM PROGRESS

If a bombshell had exploded in the study hall, there would not have been more consternation than when the announcement was made that the high school students would have public speaking once a week. That took place in the fall of 1940.

A student stand before the assembly and talk! It was terrible. The first program showed students whose knees shook, whose teeth chattered, and whose voices trembled. Today, 1942, there is a marked difference between the scared students of the first assembly and the calm, poised speakers we now have. Not only have the students improved, but as each month passes the programs are enjoyed more and even joyous anticipation is experienced by both audience and speakers. The students have learned much from these programs by careful attention and silence. Poems, short stories, edi-

torials, and even one-act plays have kept the programs interesting and educational. The stirring program of liberty and freedom presented by the Juniors on Bill of Rights Day roused every patriotic student and made him thankful that he was an American. Further, the one-act play given by the Seniors on Lincoln's Birthday had for its purpose this message, that we must hand down to those who follow us--what others won for us--our country and all it stands for. This message will not soon be forgotten.

By these programs the students have learned much about the art of public speaking and have gained confidence in themselves, which they can use throughout their lives. In conclusion permit me to say that the explosion of 1940 awakened every student from his slumber and has kept him "on his toes" ever since.

Rosemarie Helfrich

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Stop! Look! Listen! Among the many surprises that have been given the students throughout the year there is one which has been especially pleasant--we have added several new books to our library!

To top the list is the new Unabridged International Webster Dictionary which I know will be appreciated by everyone in the high school. "Birds of America" by John Audubon is a beautifully illustrated book of birds which are found in our own United States. What makes this book so interesting to students, and particularly biology students, is the fact that the birds are pictured in their natural habitat. What a boom!

The other books are popular career stories of today with one distinguishing difference---their material is not only true to life

but most timely. "Your Wings", "Safety in Flight", and "Through the Overcast"--all by Assin Jordonoff--have certainly caught the boys' attention and retained it. The books give one facts about the present big field open to young men--the air. Also "Hostesses of the Skyrays", "Susan Stuart, M. D." and "Peggy Covers the Clipper" by Dixie Wilson, Caroline Chambers, a woman doctor; and Emma Bugbee respectfully show new fields which are being filled by American nurses and women doctors. By all means be sure to read these exciting accounts written by women for girls! Last, but indeed not least, is the stirring biography of "The Man Who Got Even with God" written by M. Raymond. This is the one book you just must read.

Rosemarie Helfrich

RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASSES

The Students of Holy Family School were asked to volunteer for first aid classes. March 2, we met for our first instructions.

The Students are divided into four groups. Sister Madeline has the grade boys, Sister Grace the grades, Freshman, and Sophomore girls, and Miss Bean is in charge of the Junior and Senior girls.

The classes aren't quite like school. We do have a good time trying to tie knots and fix bandages around our classmate's head, arms, legs, and every other place our instructors direct. We learn a great deal of practical first aid hints. Many of the lessons can be

used in everyday life even if war doesn't come to our city. We now know how to attend to burns, cuts, sprains, head injuries and even how to attend to a broken arm or leg, in case of an emergency, when a doctor's services cannot be had.

This course is a valuable one, which a considerable amount of money could not buy from one who knows it. So, let all of us learn as much as we can and in as little time as possible. By all means appreciate it because you may not get this splendid opportunity again to learn to assist humanity in need.

Madeline Monach

AMERICA MARCHING

America, America your youth are marching true
They are marching to your colors, Red, White, and Blue
They are marching to defend our far flung shores
They are marching to defend our America forever more.

Gerald Dowling

HOLY FAMILY BUYS U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

We do not have to go out of town to find real, patriotic Americans. In fact, we do not have to go outside our own school for there are many loyal Americans right here in Holy Family. The fact that Holy Family now has four defense bonds and is working on to a fifth one is proof of this. For the past two months or more children have come walking into the grounds of Holy Family School laden with magazines, newspapers, tin cans, old rags, and many other articles which were sold in order to buy these bonds.

This idea of being patriotic does not stop when we leave school

in the evening. There are many students of Holy Family who have defense stamps, and even bonds of their own. But there is still one big blot in this very beautiful story. There are "slackers" in Holy Family School. These slackers may not realize that they are slackers--they may not be able to buy stamps and bonds of their own. But everyone can bring something to school to sell in order to buy bonds for school. So, come on, slackers and show that you also are loyal citizens of America by helping your country in this great crisis.

Catherine Samples

HOLY FAMILY BOYS IN THE SERVICE

At this critical period, many of us boys desire to be in the service of our country and although we may envy those who are already in the combined forces of Uncle Sam, we cannot do much about it. Some of us might want to quit school and join the armed forces--but as it has already been told us we can do our part here by finishing our course in school. We are of more use to our country as educated boys brought up in the principles of right living, than without any education at all.

Some of the youths from Holy Family are already in the service and we can well be proud of them: Charles Robert Henneman, and James Franklin Burdiss enlisted together in the Navy, in September 1941. They both are now second class seamen. Charles Robert Henneman is stationed at Pearl Harbor, James

Franklin Burdiss is in Indianapolis Indiana, completing a course in radio.

William Gleason and Victor Branham are together in the army. They were drafted in October, and at the present, it is not known where they are stationed.

William Best enlisted in the Army Air Corp and is to receive his training in Alabama.

Joseph Henry Lynch also enlisted in the Navy, and after having completed his four weeks training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, near Chicago, he is stationed at Kansas City, Kansas.

Jack Tierney and Dr. Del Chiccola are both in the army. Jack Tierney is in Texas. Dr. Del Chiccola is at Wright Field, in Dayton, Ohio.

Thomas Mc Dyer is stationed here in Kentucky.

Joe Henneman

SCIENCE STUDENTS ENJOY MOVIE

At their laboratory period March 3, the Biology and General Science students enjoyed a cinema featuring the development of food canning.

This pleasant variation was made possible by the courtesy of Heinz & Co. and their representative Joseph Gute, a Holy Family alumni. Thanks.

HOLY FAMILY'S HONOR SOCIETY

An honor society symbolizes truthful character, loyalty, courage, trustworthiness, self respect, justice, effort, honesty, and generosity. Now wouldn't any ambitious, wide awake, student be proud to belong to such a society? Indeed they would, and they surely have just reason.

The honor society was introduced into Holy Family School last year. Eligibility for membership requires at least one hundred honor points per semester. These points are awarded for scholarship, courteous deportment, extra defense work activities, contributions to our school paper, and other distinctions of merit. A number of points are awarded for each subject.

It is indeed a great honor for a Holy Family High School student to have his name listed in this society. It not only distinguishes him in school activities but also prepares him for later years in which honesty and earnest work are the best qualities for success. Those realizing this distinction the first semester are: Betty Browne, Rosemarie Helfrich, Lucille Sanders, Darica Tierney, Rose Mary Lumley, Juanita Marzetti, Sara Tierney, Hilda Citti, Jeanne Bullock, Patricia Stock, Madeline Monach, Owen Ward Serey, and Gloria Magnani.

It is disappointing to see such a large student body have so few honor members. So come students, get down to business. Let's see if everyone of us can't belong to the Honor Society by June.

Juanita Marzetti

STOP AND CONSIDER!

We are at war. We, the citizens of our own United States, are confident that we shall win this war. We have two weapons with which this can be accomplished. These weapons are material and spiritual.

In the material way, every citizen is endeavoring to do his part by offering some act of sacrifice in the way of material defense. The citizens are also working together as a unit, in order that they may aid their country in as many ways as they possibly can. Large mass production of materials are increasing daily in the factories throughout the United States. Women are doing their part by knitting and taking First Aid and Red Cross Work. They are also taking men's places in the defense factories. This national weapon is growing every day.

The spiritual weapon, prayer, is the greater means for America's preservation. Unfortunately it is weakened because about sixty per cent of the people in United States profess no religion. How can this bloodshed cease, if there is no belief in God? After the first world war, a cartoon was printed which showed President Wilson presenting his fourteen point treaty to God. God pointed to the Two Tables of the law--the Ten Commandments. If all the people in the world kept this treaty of God, war would be outlawed because the envy, hatred and injustice which cause it, would cease.

Hilda Citti

--A RECIPE--

For an evening of "swell" entertainment here is my recipe.

Take the operetta "Hearts and Blossoms" and toss it into the High School Auditorium; add a dash of Mathew Brandon, who, in his absent minded way, turns to thoughts of love and Mrs. Horace Manning; stir these well and then pour in two loving cups of Jerry Higgins and Marie Manning. Mix this completely

and then sift in five teaspoons of June Manning and Philip Brandon (who, I might say, are having a tough time making their romance "click"). For those who prefer chocolate, sprinkle on some Samson and Malindy, and bake in fast action for two, perfect acts. Then, cover with an excellent story, and you have the night of your life.

Ned Byrne

FATHER PRIEST VISITS OUR SCHOOL

A short time ago Holy Family School had a distinguished guest. After having fulfilled his duties as school inspector in the grades, Father Priest called an assembly in high school. We entered the study hall, most of us expecting to "ease" into our seats and spend these few minutes in complete bodily and mental relaxation. But were we surprised! All of us were shocked into silence when Father announced we would have an open forum and called for someone to propose the question.

Since no student could think of anything he wanted to know, Father Priest asked us a question or two. Thus began an interesting discussion on the reason for our attending a Catholic rather than a public school. Father Priest said that he thought our government was making a great mistake in not teaching religion in our public schools. He offered proof of this by stating that the greater number of crimes are committed by juveniles. Surely, if these youths had had some religious principles instilled into their hearts and minds at school, they would not have turned out wrong. A student studying Sociology then informed us that schools in New York and other states are now attempting to give religious instructions to public school pupils.

Father told us that the number of Catholic boys now in the armed forces is more than twice what it should be in proportion to the number of Catholics in our country. The probable reason for this is that the clean living and thinking that goes with the practice of our Catholic religion helps our boys to have and keep strong bodies and alert minds. That is something of which we should be justly proud.

Then the students began to ask questions. What does the Church, think of Japanese "suicide squads"? Can Hitler be regarded as a member of the Catholic Church? What should be our attitude, as Catholics, toward Russia? Laws in the Catholic

Church are universal. How then can the number of Holydays of Obligation vary in different parts of the world?

When Father had answered these questions to the complete satisfaction of his questioners, the whole atmosphere of the room changed.

"You and I are in this comfortable room enjoying ourselves," Father said, "Yet, not so far away, our boys are suffering untold hardships and death. But we should not hate the Japanese, Italians or Germans; only the ignorance and wrong beliefs which cause them to commit the awful crimes which they perpetrate we may hate."

Soon after this our visitor left us, a wiser and more sober group than he had found us. He made us hope that right will triumph and that God will forgive our enemies.

Darica Tierney

WEDDING BELLS RANG RECENTLY

Many Holy Family boys are now either wed or betrothed to military life, and a more deserving spouse would be hard to find. Uncle Sam and Ex-Holy Familiars have accepted each other for better or for worse, and a five gets you ten that the army got the better of the deal.

Boys, who once upon a time carved their initials on class room desks while concealed behind an open geometry book, are now probably repeating the same on Garand Rifles. The fighting little school boy has grown up into a fighting Yankee soldier, and the Jap never has been born yet, that can lick the "Fighting Irish."

They're over there some place, hitting back hard so that "Old Holy Family" will still be standing for the fighting little school boy of another generation. So when you see the carved name of an old grad say a little prayer, buy a defense stamp, and help keep Holy Family standing on Tenth and Winchester,

Jimmy Holmes

YOUTHFUL HEART THROBS

Poor Eddie has his heart set on Ann Sherman, his steady, and on studying in a New York "crooning" school during the summer. Of course, the fact that Ann is going there, as well as Eddie's arch rival for Ann's affections, Tomay Granville, has nothing to do with his desire for summer study. Meanwhile "Old Man" Barry finds a place for Eddie in his hardware store and even Eddie's mother as well as his sister, Beatrice, scoff at his musical ambitions. Then his plan to go to the "crooning school" goes slightly haywire when his optimistic uncle pulls a boner and Ed finds himself in a mess with Mr. Merritt, the Eng-

lish teacher at school, with Mrs. Granville, Tommy's crusading mother, and with Miss Dalrymple, Mrs. Granville's chief lieutenant. In this small scale war Mabel Warren, the woman in Uncle George's life, pitches her tent in the camp of the Barry family while Sally Davidson, Eddie's ex, moves here with whoever seems to be winning out. The troubles and trials which Eddie encounters in working for his ambitions as well as his "heart-throb" trouble, creates a particularly amusing sequence of events that are truly ultra amusing and true to life.

Ned Byrne

THIS IS WAR

Huge cannons ever roaring
Mighty planes through the sky soaring
Blazing guns all through the day
Forever taking life away.
This is War!

To a loved one a fond farewell
Off to a battle worse than hell.
Sons bidding their mothers good-bye
Going away, for their country to die.
This is War!

On the sea, large battleships
Smoothly o'er the water slip
Until a torpedo hits the hold
And sinks the ship in the water cold.
This is War!

Mighty planes race through the sky
Dropping bombs that men might die.
Little children running, screaming,
Of more happy days ever dreaming.
This is War!

Mothers hearts are broken and sore
Fathers may see their sons no more,
For their country and liberty they fight.
Can all this massacre be right?
No. This is War!

Catherine Samples

Mary is the Patroness of the United States
She is the Great Intercessor with God.
Let every American go to her daily, in our hour of need.
Our Lady of Victory, Pray for us.

HOW ARE WE OBSERVING THE HOLY SEASON OF LENT?

Are we doing all we can during Lent? Perhaps many can admit they are while others of us can not.

Penance is the surest and quickest way of purifying our souls. By performing acts of penance and mortification, willingly, we are certain of obtaining many blessings both for ourselves and particularly, too, for the poor souls in purgatory.

However, penance is not the only means of sanctification--good example is an excellent factor. At Mass, we may assist most attentively--using a missal or rosary--kneeling, standing, or sitting straight at all times. We should show good example to our schoolmates by the frequent reception of the Sacraments, which is a most efficacious practice for all. At noon hour, many of us have a few minutes to spare before time for the bell--would it not benefit us to stop in at Church to visit a second with our Eucharistic Lord? Could we spend our time better than to attend services on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday evenings? Let's do it!

But, our good example does not have to be connected with Church or prayer. In school, surely, we all know that there is entirely too much talking. Each one of us could show good example to the other--by speaking quietly if necessary--not at all, if unnecessary.

We certainly, have every reason to supplement our usual little acts of penance and mortification--abstaining from candy, picture shows, ice cream, etc., this year. Who knows whether before this year is over our older brothers will be called to service, if they haven't already been conscripted. We have been spared the horrors and bloodshed suffered in many parts of the world, for which we should thank God daily and pray unceasingly that He in His infinite mercy may bless

the world soon with a firm, just, and lasting peace.

If we would stop to think we would discover many other reasons for fasting. Did not Christ suffer a most horrible death for us? Then why can not we deprive ourselves of a few pleasures of life in return. Let us therefore start today and try our best to mortify ourselves and thus show our appreciation for what God did for us. Then, we may fully enjoy the happiness of the Easter season.

Betty Browne

THIS IS WAR

This is war. The very fact that our vessels are being sunk, out a few miles from their harbors, that the coast has been shelled by an enemy sub, and the sky line of New York City, has been photographed by the crew of a German sub, convinces us that we are right in the war. We Americans fail to realize what is going on around us. We don't want war and we are doing all in our power, to avoid facing realities. Are we soft or can't we realize what is going on in our own front yards? Our forces are receiving set backs everywhere in the South Pacific. Why is this? I'll tell you. We are not prepared. Unless we about face and change our easy going stride, we will be in one big mess. This war requires all-out effort, on the field of battle, in the factories, and at home. We have been stabbed in the back by a godless, merciless people. We have been knocked off balance. Will we topple or will we be able to right ourselves and strike back at our aggressors? There is need for self-sacrifices, which can be made by buying Defense Bonds, gathering waste paper, old iron, rubber, etc. Let's all get behind this war of ours and push.

Harry Brown

THE TEN POINT TREATY OF GOD

We, the people of the United States are now in an all out effort to defend our country. We are willing to sacrifice everything, even to the extent of giving our lives, in an effort, that our country and her ideals may live.

We are now in the process of building planes tanks, guns, ships, etc. for the carrying out of our determined plan. Defense bonds and stamps are being sold in the hope that the proceeds will help us win this war. Our men are fighting for our ideals, liberty, freedom, religion, and justice. We, the civilians, are helping by carrying out the orders of the Federal Government, as our forefathers have done many times before us.

After this war, we will begin to rebuild our country, probably in the same way as they did in 1919. But, when this war is over, let us not forget, as we so often have in the past, the eternal Peacemaker, God, and the treaty of peace He has made us. God's treaty has been on this earth for centuries. If mankind is as modern and civilized as is usually believed, why can people not see that there is a treaty that will end all war? God's treaty has not been heeded, so many do not know it exists, judging from their actions. He has not been listened to. The result is that man is miserable. Strife, oppression, war--knock at our very doors.

Let us pause for a moment to examine this treaty of God. It has ten points, which are not hard to obey. God gave His treaty in the hope that all mankind would prosper and gain its eternal reward. Man has been blind to this treaty. If he had not, there would be no war, there would be no oppression, but peace and happiness would reign. Let us not forget God's treaty, if we want to win. And win we must.

So, in this World War II, let us have faith, and recourse to God in prayer. Our slogan must be, "Win this war and firmly establish the oldest treaty the world knows, the "Ten Point Treaty of God."

Owen Ward Serey

ACQUAINTANCE WITH MYTHOLOGICAL CHARACTERS

When one starts studying Latin one of the first things to learn about are Greek gods and goddesses. While this seems strange it remains a fact.

I remember dark, brooding, evenings when I had to delve into the lives of Hercules, Ulysses, and Vulcan, mid a sprinkling of hic haec, hoc's with nothing but the limited vocabulary in the back of the text book to guide me.

So that this won't happen to you, I am going to give you a few tips on these myths to help you.

The home of the gods was Mt. Olympus and it was quite a place. All they did there was to hunt and feast. And guess what they ate. Give up? It was ambrosia and nectar. I bet they would have given their eye teeth for a good thick steak.

Now, for the gods. First I will take Venus. (Personally I can take her or leave her.) She was a sort of Mae West without arms. But you know that, so let's move on. How about Pyramus and Thisbe? You know them? They played peek-a-boo through a brick wall. Then there is Bacchus, the god of--his, pardon me--wine, Pluto, as I thought, is not a long-eared dog in the comics, but the god of Hades and he had a hound called Cerberus.

Now wasn't that interesting? I don't think so, either. Frankly, I don't see why you want to study Latin anyway.

Gloria Magnani

MARCHING ON TO VICTORY

Hold up your head! Look everybody in the face. No matter how poor you may be, or how shabby your clothes, whether you are jobless, homeless, friendless even; show the world that you believe in yourself and that no matter how hard the way you are marching on to victory..

APPRECIATING GOLDSMITH

In Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village" following his indignant outburst against luxury and the wealthy, the poet makes his readers feel with him the loss of the poetry that had been written about the country people and their lives and that it could no longer be written since such conditions no longer existed. Goldsmith believed that writers should relate only what they themselves had experienced. He himself had been brought up in the country. He delighted in the simple pleasures and amusements of the villagers, the day's work having been completed. He weaves into his poetry the beauty and quiet peacefulness of the country side with the magic charm and beauty of Minerva. So vividly does he picture the loss of his beloved poetry singing of fields and farmers that his readers are moved to share his sorrow with him.

Incille Sanders

In his poem of the deserted English village, Goldsmith produced something of which I had never heard before. To me, this literary work seemed a perfect combination of a descriptive work such as Shelley's immortal lines "To a Skylark" and of a metrical romance such as Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." It was likewise a very excellent discussion on sociological problems. Not only that, but it contained several interesting and educational excerpts of the lives of some typical English characters of the period.

Edward Byrne

Truly, "The Deserted Village" was the most impressing idyll I have ever read. I was left with many and various feelings as the different sections were read. I was left rather dreamy and one might say envious of the quiet, everyday living of the simple, happy peasants. How much better the world would be if there were only more such friends as the preacher! I was immediately filled with love for him and admiration for his steadfast principles. Humor also entered the picture at the description of the schoolmaster. But, alas, my feeling was instantly changed to

sympathy and sorrow for those poor peasants, who were driven from their homes and who worked for starvation wages in mills and mines. Detestation seized my mind at the same time for the greed of the rich. Desolation now reigned supreme instead of happiness. I feel this poem was of great value to me in gathering the thought, the wonderful passages of description, the beauty, the auditory and imagery impressions and the feelings of sympathy, love, happiness, etc., which I experienced.

The sharp contrast of Auburn before and after the Revolution caused me to realize that material wealth is not half as important as spiritual wealth. It made me realize that wealth, that is earthly riches, should not be given to people who do not know how to use it in the best way. The fact that the land had been changed and desecrated is not so important as the fact that the spirit of the people was broken. As Goldsmith said, "The land can always be rebuilt but once the peasant's pride is destroyed it can never be repaired."

Betty Browne

DEFENSE STAMP SALE

Is Holy Family School doing anything for defense? Does she ever prove a slacker? Already the school has four defense bands. Our students have brought newspapers, old tin cans and anything they can get their hands on that will bring them money. Does this not show that they are patriotic?

These boys and girls are not only working in the school but they are doing their part at home as well. The following data will show the extent of their work.

High School.....	\$ 885.00
Seventh & Eighth..	69.55
Fifth & Sixth.....	92.50
Third & Fourth....	170.50
First & Second....	38.95

Total \$1256.50

Phyllis Curtis

WAR AGAIN

Is this a dream that now I see
The world midst such calamity,
Or is it just imagined sight
That makes the flames of war burn bright?

It cannot be that worldly peace
Upon this universe has ceased,
Or that the torch of freedom's light
Has been extinguished from the night.

It is a fact that on our shores
The din of battle rings once more
The merry laughter, joy has fled,
We are at war again, 'tis said.

So win this war, win or die,
Don't let a nation pass us by.
Fight on for peace on land or sea
And we will march to victory.

Juanita Marzetti

THEY CALL HIM HITLER!

What manner of man is this?
Who would prefer the roar of guns, the useless slaughter of
noble sons
To achieve a dreaded name disguised to resemble eternal fame.
What manner of man is this?

What manner of man is this?
Who bored by the life of work and play deigned to throw such
life away,
And in its place create a life, based on peril, war, and strife.
No manner of man is this. Jimmy Holmes

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The Seventh and Eighth Grade girls are taking great pleasure in their Sewing Club. Each of us has cut out and is making a dress. Miss Flemming adds to our pleasure by her pleasant disposition and her willingness to help us in any difficulty. We are very grateful for our sewing course.

We are enjoying our First Aid Classes. The boys meet on Tuesday at 3:15 and the girls on Thursdays. We are learning how to care for an injured person.

The new Standard Encyclopedias recently bought for our room are proving very useful in our work.

When someone wants information from the Arabian Nights to the winner of the last Nobel prize we just say "Try our new encyclopedia." In our leisure moments too, we like to look at them for our own amusement and information.

Our new Capitol spellers are a real pleasure for us. We like the nice drills in correct pronunciation and word usage they contain.

The Eighth Grade gave short story reports at their monthly program Friday afternoon. It was very interesting listening to these reports. We are anxiously waiting for the next program.

Father Priest visited our room recently and we certainly enjoyed his stay. He gave us a most interesting and instructive "chat." We hope he will return to Holy Family in the near future.

We have received a new set of Religion books which we prize very highly. The Sixth Grade book, entitled "The Mass" is devoted to a study of the Holy Sacrifice in all its aspects. The volume for the Fifth Grade is called "The Vine and the Branches," and is really a small Church History. We trust that both these sets will give us a deeper appreciation of our faith.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Jean Petry is the leader of the Third Grade's Catechism race, with Virginia Publes running a close second. Several boys and girls are imitating the Tortoise.

The fourth grade is busy with a project on the Netherlands. A description of Norwegian life and customs has been written by each pupil. These are to be bound in covers of colorful scenes of the

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

The first and second grades are very good defense workers especially Mary Kay Krell, Dawn Clevenger, Carolyn Jarvis, Carolyn Graham, David Zwick, Dina Vinson, Priscilla Ann Howard, Patty Hall, Tommy Del Checcolo, Barbara and Mary Jane Fugeman, and David Whitson.

David Zwick celebrated his seventh birthday by buying a dollar's worth of defense stamps with his gift money.

The first grade are going to learn all the words there are so that their parents can't have any secrets, so they say.

Mary Joan McGuire and Bernadette Mayberry are racing with Richard Byrne in their Catechism contest. They are determined to win. Richard just smiles as if to say, "You just think you are." Mary, Joan and Richard are tied just now. Watch for the winners.

Carolyn Jarvis, Dawn Clevenger

Defense work still continues to hold the interest of a large number. Among our enthusiastic workers are Martha Farrell, John Howard, Jo Ann Teubert, and Gene Petrey of Grade Six and Bernard Malloy, Charles Hager, and Frank D'Amico of Grade Five.

The Fifth Grade Geography Class are finishing the study of the Western States. Reports on some national parks were given by the following: Henry Petrey--Yellowstone National Park; James Tierney--Grand Canyon of the Colorado; and Michael Healy--Yosemite National Park.

country. An individual booklet for each child will help him remember his study of Norway.

The third and fourth grades have done very well with their defense. They have established a system, one paper or magazine a day. It works very well.

The third and fourth grade boys and girls enjoy using their new supplementary religion readers--Life of the Soul and Before Christ Came.

Patty Hall, Maureen Dailey, and Mary Kay Krell entertained the seventh and eighth grade with a very interesting story. "Little Duck Says Quack." Each received a holy card for their reward.

Jack and Jill came to our room the other day. We will have to tell you who they are for we are sure you will never guess that they are two lovely gold fish which Patty Hall donated to the room.

The new supplementary religion readers which were purchased for our room this year are giving us much pleasure. They are the Book of the Holy Child and Life of My Savior.

The plants that Priscilla Ann Howard, David Zwick, Patty Hall, Carolyn Jarvis, Carolyn Graham, Dawn Clevenger, Mary Kay Krell, Maureen Dailey, Carolyn White, Barbara Compton, Dina Vinson and Tommy Del Checcola brought make our room bright and cheery.

----LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU!----

Lemon: Hear about Swecney running over himself?

Joe C: No, how did he do it?

Lemon: Well, he asked Walt to go over to Zachem's for him-----Walt wouldn't---so Jack ran over himself.

Why does John Mantle come back to his Alma Mater? Could it be that he wants to take a Post-graduate course in Biology.

Sister Albertina; Neil, is that milk fresh?

Neil: Yes, Sister, it was grass six hours ago.

Has anyone noticed the new Cyreal, that Holy Family has produced.

McGuire: Sister Gilbert, do you know who Yehudi is?

Sister: No, Carl, I don't. Who is he?

McGuire: The little man who claps four times in "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Instructor correcting Ned: No, Edward, you wouldn't say that literature tastes-----

Bright Senior: No, it smells.

Don Stump is trying to put the Blue Ribbon Line out of business. Who are all your passengers, Don?

FLASH!!!!

It has just been discovered why Neil is always late. Either the government has done such a fine job of camouflaging that Neil cannot find the cow, or he takes it out and hides it at night so that he cannot find it in the morning and will not have to come to school so early.

Jim Lemon surely has Ed Lynch analyzed. Its the best yet. Jim says Ed walks slow so he can stop fast--IF he's in a hurry.

Student: What is anemia?

Brighter Student: A loss of memory for a short time.

Everyone in the Parasol Scene got a partner the other night. We think Miss Bean should have one too.

Henneman sure does like ham and----eggs, wonder why?

In recent first aid class.

Instructor: John come forward and give your report on the value First Aid presents.

John Compton: Well, during the war there is a lot of shooting and guns and knives are used and-----someone might get hurt--

English Teacher: Students, I am asking for volunteers to write on one of these topics for the Zipper. Harry: Do we have to volunteer?

Sister: If you don't, you will be drafted.

Jack: Miss Keizer, what is albumin?

Miss Keizer: You know what albino is, don't you?

Jack: Yes, a lady with pink eye-brows.

By the way, does anyone know the answer to this one. "Who is called Guiniverre?"

Charles Seuffer is being used as the Biology classes' "perfect specimen" of boyhood.

"BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS" and help stamp out dictatorships, by---licking the other side.

THINGS TO DO

1. If you are in high school and can build model planes, build one for the navy.
2. Pray for the soldiers, sailors, and marines.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS!