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Sophomore News

The Sophomore gym classes intend to show some competition in the class tournaments. These are scheduled to take place at noon. All classes will compete.

Now teaching the sophomore history class is Rev. W. W. Deyo, due to the absence of Mrs. Hammer. The entire class agrees that he is a fine teacher.

Question of the week: Will Gareth win the fair Lynette and rescue the sister? Ugh!

Odds and Ends

The juniors are having a class party Saturday night . . . Mr. Fidler built a new glass enclosed bulletin board for the upper hall . . . Richard Johnson has sold the most defense stamps thus far — \$54.70; Jeanne Myers is second

with \$45.85 . . . There will be a junior class play March 17th . . . Let's fill those stamp books and exchange them for a bond . . . The boys and girls chorus will stage an operetta, "The Governor's Daughter" . . . Group pictures arrived and orders were taken . . .

Intra-Mural Basketball

Hello people! Well the basketball front here at school, unlike the Russian, has changed very little. Laughlin's team continued to dominate their division by twice wallop Grimes' by large margins. Likewise Pusti, erstwhile 7th-8th grade leader, routed Barwick 37-13 to hold his lead.

Girl Commandos

The girls' commando class this week mixed pleasure with business by attempting to learn jitterbug steps under the adept supervision of B. Bushong and E. Miller. Somebody ought to drop

a hint to C. Beck that the boys most certainly would enjoy doing the same. Captains of the senior and junior basketball teams have been chosen and the hair-pulling, face-scratching tourney is not far off.

Who's Who

To continue our story. One summer day, John Irwin Meek blinked open one eye for the first time, on July 31, 1926, here in Syracuse.

Edwin became a member of our class during our first year in school and has plodded along faithfully with us since then. Eddie has been very active in our class, having been in chorus two years, band four years, softball three years, and basketball three years. In our junior play, Eddie played the part of "Mr. Wipfedorf," and in our senior play, "Sanford Welles," opposite Betty Wilt. Will we ever forget the one scene where a few lines we've forgotten?

Basketball, of course, is Eddie's favorite sport; fried chicken, his favorite food, and history, his favorite school subject.

Getting up in the morning is Edwin's pet peeve. And, by the way, Eddie is a good time for the rest of us, for every morning when he comes flying into the study hall, we all know the tardy bell will ring in about a minute and a half.

Eddie didn't mention his hobby besides sports (we all know that it is Gloria).

After graduation, he plans to farm until Uncle Sam gives the "summoning call." What could be more patriotic? We, the class, are certainly proud of our boys who, like Eddie, are only too willing to do their part in this national crisis.

The old clock ticks on and here it is another week. Everyone is ready to listen to the sixth chapter of the history of the senior class.

It was a happy day in the Hinderer household that cold day on Sept. 8, 1926, when Sara Jane had just arrived—their marches on.

Before she realized it, she was six years old and on the steps of the grade school building, ready to take the first step in her education. Well, Sara has taken every step, since then, with us.

After a little investigating, Sara says her hobby is music. This is not unusual, since she has played the piano in school for 8 years—three and a half of those years accompanying the chorus. Sara knows her music and loves it. Oh, yes, she plays a clarinet, too, and has been a member of the band for six years.

Baseball is Sara's favorite sport, but outside of school she finds "other interests" like Cliff, maybe? Barbecued pork chops is her food, and typing, her favorite subject. After graduation, Sara is planning on going to school in

Florida. (It's funny, we heard Cliff was going to Florida, too. Is there any connection?) Anyway, she would like to be an airline hostess.

We hope Sara's dreams come true.

JUNIOR MOTHER'S CLUB

The Junior Mothers' Club met in the home of Mrs. Ronald Kramer Monday evening, Feb. 7. Mrs. Lavon Davis and Mrs. Wm. Roger were assisting hostesses.

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Mrs. Charles Rock, jr., gave a book review on "The House of Exile." She told us many interesting habits and customs of the Chinese people. The members then thanked their hostesses for a delightful evening.

The Junior Mothers Club will entertain the Senior Mothers club Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Orval Klink.

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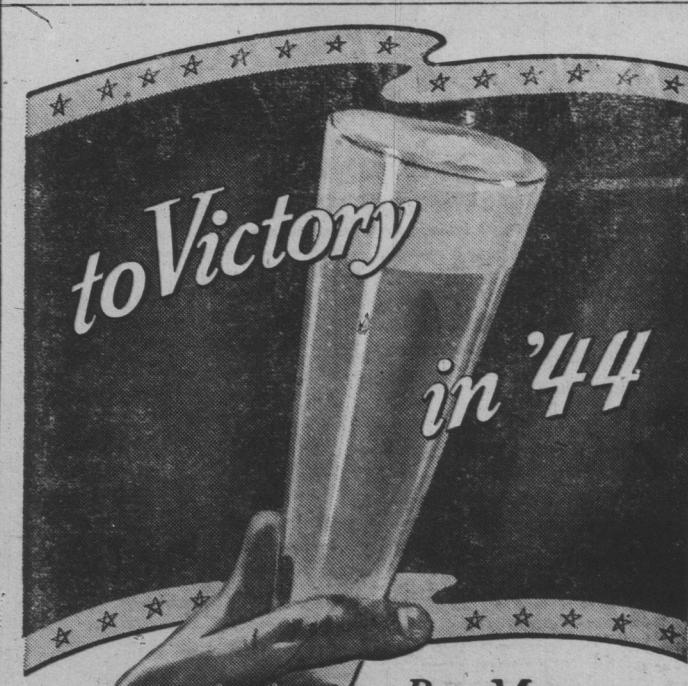
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