

SCHOOL NEWS

WHO'S WHO

SHE IS: Audrey Ledora Hamman; nicknamed "Babe"; 5' 2 1/2" tall; Secretary of the Speech Club; the feature writer of the news staff; Historical Editor of the Annual Staff; in the Double Octet.

SHE HAS: brown hair and eyes; been in Speech Club four years; been in both the Junior and Senior class plays; been in chorus four years; two brothers.

SHE WAS: born in Columbus, Ohio, on April 23, 1933; in Journalism Club in her Junior year; the American Legion Auxiliary representative to Girls' State; in the operetta in her Sophomore year.

SHE LIKES: Rare steak; to sing; Fred Waring; Mario Lanza; civics; all sports; to drive a car.

SHE DISLIKES: snooperision; yogurt; spoiled children.

Audrey plans after graduation are uncertain but the Senior class wishes her the best of luck in whatever she decides to do.

— Marcia Disher.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Who's Who Of The Freshmen

The Quick Recovery Hospital located across the street from my apartment was having a Hospital Charity Ball. Hearing the sounds of "Slowpoke" played by Ralph Flannigan's orchestra and sung by Dinah Shore, I decided to go over. I'll always be glad I did, for there I saw a girl who had attended Syracuse High School.

She is brown-haired, brown-eyed, Alice Jane Godshalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Godshalk. Jane, as she is known to her friends, was born in Syracuse on April 12, 1937, is 5' 2 3/4" tall, and weighs 113 pounds. While in school she participated in Boy's and Girl's 4-H Clubs, Band, and G.A.A. (her favorite sport was basketball). Jane stated that her favorite food was still Southern Fried Chicken. We began talking over our "school days." It was then Jane told me she had joined the Class of '55 in 1950, when she was then an 8th grader. She also said she had fulfilled her ambition to become a nurse, her decision being made when she

had attended Syracuse High School.

The Seniors held a class meeting last week and voted to send the Syracuse high school annual to a year book house for publication.

The Seniors would like to wish a very Happy Birthday to:

Linda Troup, Feb. 1.

JUNIOR NEWS

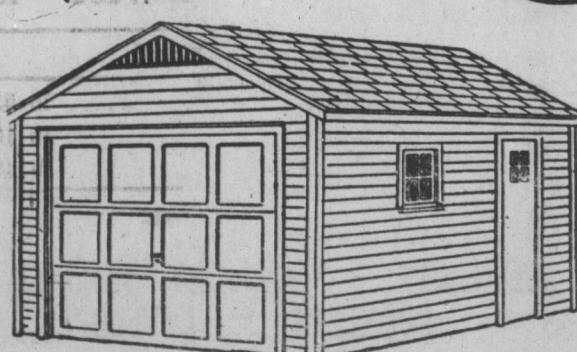
The Junior Class has decided on their class play to be presented on March 21. It is a three-act comedy, entitled "Grandad Steps Out."

Jerry Clark, Junior class president, is now making a three weeks tour of Florida. While he is gone, vice-president John Morris will act as president.

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SYRACUSE, INDIANA

SYRACUSE HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1951 - 1952

Feb. 1 Etna Green

Feb. 8 Cromwell

Feb. 15 Ligonier

Feb. 20 So. Whitley

Feb. 22 Leesburg

Feb. 27 - Mar. 1, Sectional

The G. A. A. (Girl's Athletic Association) met Tuesday, January 22nd. The president, Jane Godschalk, opened the meeting with a vote, that we would have girl's basketball tournaments, sponsored by the G. A. A., on Friday nights between classes. Also a vote was taken to see the amount of dues wanted. Twenty-five cents per month was agreed on.

— Kay Adams, Sec'y.

BAND NEWS

The Syracuse band will put on a program Saturday night for the Mentone game to be played here. They will come onto the floor in a four-man line and seven lines deep. As they reach the center of the floor they will form a star and play the National Anthem. From this they will maneuver into a flag and play "Stars and Stripes" in commemoration of the month of February. Following this they will make an "M" for Mentone, and play the Mentone school song, "Anchors Aweigh."

Then after counter-marching they will form the letters F I T E and play the "Fite of Song" which will be followed by an "S" for Syracuse and the playing of the Syracuse School song. Be sure to come and see the band and back the team!

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Upon entering Mr. Immel's class one morning we were surprised to see a table full of displays made by the United States History class. These were the projects that interested the pupils most concerning American history.

Following are the projects and the pupils who made them:

Jane Bachman — Made and furnished a frontier home.

Lois Harsh — Painted figurines in colonial styles.

June Jeffries — Painted figures in colonial styles. Displayed model trains.

John Morris — Displayed model train.

Marvin Shock — Displayed model train.

Pat Kitson, Donna McSweeney, and Pat Mellott — Dressed rolls in colonial styles.

Pat Flinton — Made a pontoon bridge.

Sandra Schleeter — Made a covered wagon.

Jerry Clark — Made a reaper.

John Connolly, Dan O'Haver and Tom Kroh — Displayed cars.

Keith Herblson and LeRoy Byrd — Displayed airplanes.

All the rest drew maps showing different aspects in the development of America and the acquisition of territories.

Everyone invited and all for a good cause.

SYRACUSE - WAWASEE JOURNAL, Syracuse, Ind.

Jackets Defeated

The Yellow Jackets dropped their first game since the County Tournament, after being defeated by the Concord Minutemen last Friday night at Syracuse, 62-64.

The Yellow Jackets will play two games this week. They will play the Etna Green Cubs, Kosciusko County Champs, Friday night, Feb. 1, at Etna Green, and the Mentone Bulldogs, Saturday night, February 2, at Syracuse.

Though the Yellow Jackets made the first field goal, they could not maintain their lead. At the end of the first quarter Concord led 19-12. Eldridge led the Minutemen with 7 points in the first quarter. The Yellow Jackets came back to outscore the Minutemen, 14-7, to the score at half time, 26-all. Both teams had an outstanding offensive game the third quarter. Syracuse scored 23 points to Concord's 21, to come back to lead at the end of the third quarter, 49-47. Martin led Concord with 9 points in the last quarter to give the Concord victory of 64-62.

Joel Bates led the Yellow Jackets with 18 points. Both Shock and Kroh had 12 each. Moss and Martin led the visitors with 19 and 12 points respectively.

The Little Jackets also lost their game, 24-37. Concord led throughout the game. Stably led the Jackets with 9 points, and Livergood led the Minutemen with 11 points.

CONCORD (64) FG FT PF

Martin, f	3	6	3
Moss, f	6	7	3
Wires, c	4	1	5
Floride, g	3	2	4
Oswald, g	3	0	5
Beck	0	0	0
Stickle	2	0	2
Dunfee	0	0	0
Stull	3	0	3
Myers	0	0	2
Totals	24	16	27

SYRACUSE (62) FG FT PF

Bates, f	7	4	4
Herblson, f	0	3	2
Kroh, c	5	2	2
Doll, g	1	2	5
Connolly, g	2	4	5
Shock	5	2	0
Worth	2	1	4
Roose	0	0	0
Totals	22	18	22

Score By Quarters

CONCORD	19	26	47	64
SYRACUSE	12	26	49	62

BAND BENEFIT AT CROMWELL

A Band Benefit show will be given at the Cromwell high school gym Friday night, Feb. 1, starting at 8:00 o'clock. A 1 1/2 hour show featuring Kenny Austin and his Hoosier Ramblers, Kenny Jr., Lee Johnson and Art Richardson will provide the entertainment for the program.

This last is by far the most important. It has its roots in two kinds of ground. First, there is Europe's economic situation, and the natural desire of peoples to better their living and working conditions, rather than in preparation for another war. Second, revisionism at the very that of war is undoubtedly much more intense abroad than on this side of the Atlantic, and for obvious reasons. The European nations have been bombed and occupied, their cities razed, their industries destroyed and expropriated. They have known much more of the horrors of war than we have, they have been involved in wars for much longer periods of time, and they have taken far greater casualties. Indeed, two generations of Europe's young men were largely blotted out in the two wars.

This is not to say that the record of the proposed European army has been entirely one of failure. That is not so by any means. Much has been done — both in groundwork, and in building the forces that will have to do the fighting if war comes.

Eisenhower's popularity is tremendous, and he has a splendid staff, representative of every Western power, small and large. But it is true that progress has been and remains low.

The situation is further complicated by the position of England. When the Labor government was in power, Minister Bevan argued that Britain must cut back, rather than increase, her armament program. Now Mr. Churchill says much the same thing, though his reasons are different. This has led to many questions. Norman Thomas posed some of the big ones, in an open letter to President Truman, when he asked: "Has Churchill become convinced that Europe can be defended with a far smaller military establishment than we had assumed? . . . If so, what reason does Mr. Churchill see for America's being more worried than the European people? Why should we send ground forces to Europe if so stalwart an opponent of Stalin as the British prime minister is content to accept Nye Bevan's estimate of what Britain can and should do?"

These are not questions which are easily answered, but no one can doubt their importance. Then, there is one more phase of the problem which must be given far

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

It is common knowledge that the task of creating a European army has gone ahead more slowly than was hoped and, in many quarters, expected. There have been delays, setbacks, frustrations. Some have been the result of material and training problems. Others have been due to basic differences between the allies — and in a number of cases, suspicion and discord. Others still seem to have stemmed from a sort of lethargy — a reluctance to go all-out in building defenses against communism.

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