

## Taflan, Pauline Head '38-'39 Salem High School Band

**Vivian Foltz Elected Sec.-Treas.;**  
**Ada Shriver, Librarian**

Earl "Pete" Taflan, and Henry Pauline, were elected President and Vice-President, respectively, at an election meeting of the band last Monday in the Auditorium. Vivian Foltz was elected Secretary-Treasurer, while Ada Shriver was chosen Librarian.

"Pete" is a senior and is manager of the S. H. S. basketball squad. Pauline, also a senior is News-Editor of the Quaker Weekly. Miss Foltz is a sophomore and a leading member of the band, while Miss Shriver is a junior and a member of the Slide-Rule Club.

As the band will not be able to use the stage during Senior play work, they are meeting every day in the auditorium for solo work. Plans are also being completed for the Annual Band dance, to be held during the Christmas holidays.

### French Classes Attend Movie

The Salem High French classes under the direction of Miss Roth, traveled to Alliance last Tuesday evening, where they attended a French motion picture. The classes benefitted greatly by the movie. Several of the French students, were asked to comment upon it and some claimed that it was more interesting than most of our American films.

### Gloves Furnished For Quakers

James Wilson, head of the Salem Tool Co. and a member of the Salem City School Board furnished the gloves for the players in the Alliance game. These were greatly appreciated by the players who wish to thank Mr. Wilson in this way.

Mr. Wilson always takes an active interest in Salem High sports and the players and coaches wish to let him know that the gloves at just the right time.

## Reminder!



### Officers Attend Hi-Y Meeting

The officers of the Hi-Y club, along with club adviser, Mr. H. Jones, were the guests of the Hi-Y club of McKinley High School in Canton last Monday evening. The newly elected officers, of the recently reorganized Hi-Y club who attended the meeting were Pres. Bud Dean, Vice Pres. Harold Fitzsimmons, and Sec. Treas. Pete Taflan.

The boys attended the meeting to find out something about how other Hi-Y clubs are run. As one of them stated, "We had a fine time. We were treated very nicely and received a lot of new ideas that we may be able to use."

The club is expecting to send four delegates to the State Hi-Y convention in Massillon December 2, 3 and 4th.

Students and teachers of Salem High extend their deepest sympathies to Lois Lehman, school librarian, whose father died a week ago, at his home in Columbiana.

### History Made In History Class

Tomorrow's citizens are going to be a progressive people if the sixth period history class is representative of its generation. Such an indication was shown recently when the students expressed desire for freedom and liberty.

Of course every great democratic movement must have a leader, with plenty of initiative and stuff. Dave Kachner happened to be the courageous one in the instance.

To get down to the facts of the case, the class's fond guardian was presented with a very important document, in the form of a petition, written in stern legal terms. It was a plea for the wonderful privilege of watching the steamshovel in action, and was signed by every member of the class.

As he read the petition, his face remained emotionless, and hoped died within the pupils' hearts. Seeing the unrelenting glint in his eye, they realized that their dynamic plan of reform was defeated. Resigned to failure, they opened their history books.

Of course the petition in itself was a failure, but as historians of great reasoning power, they knew, deep in their aching hearts, that their pioneer spirit and initiative was the sort of thing which has made America what she is today.

### Game Changed!

The Lisbon basketball game, originally scheduled for Friday, December 16, will be played one night earlier on the fifteenth, Mr. Cope recently announced.

### Christmas Seals On Sale

The theme of the 1938 Christmas Seal, which went on sale Thanksgiving Day, is "Protect your Home From Tuberculosis". The seal shows an interior of a room with a draped window as a background. A mother is lighting a candle which is setting on the window sill while two children stand looking on.

In the four corners of each sheet of 100 seals, are portraits of men who led in the fight against Tuberculosis. In the upper left corner, is a picture of Dr. Rene Laennec, of France, who evolved the principle of the stethoscope; in the upper right corner, Dr. Robert Koch, of Germany, who discovered the germ that causes tuberculosis, is pictured; in the lower left corner, is Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, who built the first permanent tuberculosis sanitarium in the United States; and in the lower right, is portrayed Einar Holboel, Danish postmaster, who first started the sale of Christmas seals in Denmark.

Lloyd Coe, well known artist, designed this year's Christmas seal; "1938" in red on white is in the upper left corner, while "Health Greetings", in brown, banked by two double bar crosses, is written across the bottom. The blending has been done in four colors—red, brown, green and black.

A little open air shack for the treatment of tuberculosis in Wilmington, Delaware, furnished the inspiration for the sale of Christmas seals in the United States. Due to lack of funds, this little hospital was about to be closed down. Miss Emily P. Bissel, then secretary of the Delaware branch of the American Red Cross, knew the importance of this clinic to the victims of tuberculosis and was determined to raise money for its upkeep. About this time, Miss Bissel saw an editorial on "Why not try the Christmas seal device in Delaware?" (It was already in operation in Denmark). She designed a seal and borrowing forty dollars from two women, she had 50,000 seals printed. She received the cooperation of several newspapers. The plan was a huge success, \$3,000 was raised.

The following year, Miss Bissel and Mr. L. M. Hodges, columnist on the Philadelphia North American, persuaded the Red Cross to undertake a nation wide sale of Christmas seals. A publicity campaign was planned, and 6,000 newspapers supported the project. Many other clubs and organizations helped and by their united efforts, \$135,000 was raised. Since then, the sale of Christmas seals has steadily grown, but until tuberculosis is "wiped out" entirely, the penny Christmas seal still has work to do furnishing clinics, equipment, and medical research.

## "The Crosscup Kiss", Senior Play, Nears Performance

**McDonald and Troop To  
Face Footlights Dec. 8-9**

Members of the Senior class are busy selling tickets for their class play "The Crosscup Kiss" which will be presented next Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in the High school auditorium.

### Snaps Wanted In Q. O. !!!

Calling all Photographers! All those having any snapshots taken around the school or having anything to do with school activities, turn them into the Quaker office at once! Leroy Moss, photo-Editor of the year's annual, is calling for these snaps to be used in the annual. Be prompt! It may mean the starting of a great career!!!

### O. S. U. Heads Inspect Wing

Dr. William E. Warner, head of Department of Industrial Arts at Ohio State University, and three professors from his department visited Salem on November 17. The purpose of the visit was to assist the Board of Education in planning the new laboratory of metal industries, which will occupy the northeast basement floor of the new wing.

Dr. Warner and his associates, expressed much satisfaction with the proposed arrangement of the new laboratory.

The new wing is about one-third completed. The concrete for the new floor has been poured.

### T. B. Health Contest Staged

The Columbiana County Public Health League is offering a prize of five dollars to the high school student from Columbiana County writing the best article on the subject "Tuberculosis Prevention." A second prize of two dollars and a third prize of one dollar will also be awarded. All three winners will be guests at the annual Christmas Seal dinner to be held early in 1939 by the Columbiana County Public Health League.

Salem High Students are to submit their entries, which are to consist of not more than five hundred words, to the Quaker Office by Wednesday at 3:30. The article judged best by a committee of teachers will be published in the Quaker, and sent to county headquarters to be judged by doctors of the Columbiana County Medical Society and a professional newspaperman.

Reference material on the subject of tuberculosis prevention is available at the school library.

### Quaker Ads. Pay!

A performance for the Junior High School Association members will be given Wednesday afternoon.

William Rogers, as Robert Crosscup, and Dorothy Milligan, as Margie Foster, will play the romantic leads. Other members of the cast are:

Seman Crosscup, John Evans; Kathryn Russell, Marjorie Layden; Emma Crosscup, Mary Jane Lora; John Parker, Nick Chittea; Albert Roscoe, Robert Vickers; Everett Randall, Phil Stevens; Andy Jackson, Dick Capel; Lee, Janet Greenisen; Lolly, Barbara Williams.

Neta Lantz will play the part of Miss Fielding one night, and Faye Lantz the other night. Mary Louise Emery—Carol Powell—Pianist, Radio Announcer—Don Vincent.

The play a three act comedy, is under the direction of Mr. McDonald and Mary Jane Britt, student director.

The story of the play takes place in two different offices, those of Seman and Robert Crosscup. Robert Crosscup, fresh from college, takes over the management of his father's little competition with Everett Randall's big company. Randall starts an advertising campaign he hopes will submerge Robert, leading off with a radio hour with well-known entertainers.

Seman Crosscup then purchases a program time and features Lolly, Lee and Margie. This broadcast will take place before the eyes of the audience.

The advisers of the committees are as follows:

Executive and Financial — Miss Beardmore; Make-up—Miss Lehman and Miss Hollett; Properties—Mr. Brautigam and Mr. Lehman; Staging and Lighting—Mr. Clarke and Mr. McDonald.

The members of the committees are as follows:

Executive and Financial—John Evans, chairman; William Rogers Mary Louise Emery, Theda Callahan. Jane Gilbert, George Reader, Marjorie Kniseley, Donald Vincent, and Ruth West, (junior).

Make-up — Betty Jean Gibbons, chairman; Bernice Balsley, Ruth Radsick, Ada Shriver, (junior), Mary Fisher, Theresa Hoff, Jacqueline Van Hovel, (junior) and Gerry Fickes.

Properties—Bettie Sharp chairman; Sylvia Garforth, Ruth Schmidt, Evelyn Tilley, Frank Stone, Clarence Woerther, Bill Wark, Wallace Luce and Donald Sankey.

Staging and lighting—David Rohan, chairman; Viola McGaffick, Betsy Roose, Ruth West, Lucia Sharp, Richard Martin, and George Steffel.

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## How Firm a Foundation?

A firm foundation in technical training (school work to you) will minimize drudgery in after life. This may sound foolish but its truth is shown by the examples of two great inventors, Edison and Steinmetz.

Steinmetz was a graduate of technical schools, while Edison was an alumnus of the school of Hard Knocks.

When in need of some chemical combination for one of his inventions, Edison would make as many as a thousand experiments before attaining the desired result.

In a similar situation, Steinmetz would know before beginning that 995 combinations wouldn't work, and needed to make only five experiments, therefore saving countless time and effort.

Although Edison became better known to the general public, the shy, modest little hunchback, Steinmetz, was the greater man.

The students of today are the men of tomorrow. Are you going to meet your future with a discouraged and shiftless eye, or with hope and confidence? This depends upon you. A step at a time is all it takes and it is just as easy to take a step forward as to take one in the opposite direction.

## Basket-Ball Season on the Wing!

During the football season the student body as a whole kept their school spirit at scoring heights. We had a grand team and surely the boys must all realize our appreciation of their hard work because most of us showed the spirit at the games.

Basketball season will be starting soon and again we students can show the fellows how we truly appreciate their playing. Just because we lost a couple of good players last year doesn't mean that we won't have a team every bit as good as it was last year. We have the fellows to make a good team and we have the student body to back them. This year we'll show our opponents what it takes to go places in high school sports.

We're with you team, so let's go on to a victorious basketball season!!!!

## American Observer Observes

A recent article in the American Observer, a weekly news magazine for the High school students, enumerated the eight objectives which a High school education should help the student achieve. Such an article seemed of little importance at first, but after studying the various suggestions given, the thought occurs that most school systems, including our own, offer a well-rounded program, planned to develop the student's abilities, mental and social.

Most of us take full advantage of the opportunity to develop socially, but the educational privileges, we very often pass up. The seven hours a day which we have been set aside for study are often regarded as only an unnecessary interlude in our social life.

As is pointed out in the American Observer, there really are certain reasons for having an educational system, and there are also specific benefits which a student should receive if he does his part.

According to the article, the main benefit of an education should be the ability to live a happy, useful life. We do not disregard parties and other social events which the school sponsors, because we are able to see the pleasure and enjoyment we can derive from them. Are we going to pass up educational opportunity just because we cannot realize the value of the results?

This Here  
an'  
That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Thoughts between classes: The snow added to our last football game. The fellas just slid around sump-thin' awful . . . Jack Frost has begun nippin' the noses and ears of the studes. Gosh, that hurts too!

Nomination for abolishment—The antics of Burt Sutter and Harry H. Halverstadt, in fourth period study hall in 206. It's really comic just to sit and watch them. Try it sometime when you have nothing better to do!

Gosh, here 'tis the end of another six weeks already. Time certainly does fly. Hardly seems possible but sure enough!

Have ya noticed the glow of happiness that seems to radiate from Valois Finley's face? You know why? Kenny was home last week-end! Makes it nice, doesn't it?

That Thanksgiving game was a good one even tho' we did lose. That Hume fella didn't seem to be such a threat—to my notion!

Laugh of the week—When Hume hit the snow pile at the east side of the field Dick Jaeger cracked, "guess he got the drift of that one!" Yeh, I laughed.

Gee, just think, football is just a memory by now and basketball in next on the list. Can hardly wait to see the first game. I love it, don't you? Practice is already under way.

Kenny McConner has been seen cruisin' 'round third street lately. Understand her name is Delores. Don't know her but from what I hear Kenny rates tops on her list.

Opinion—I like Segie's green sweater. Wonder why? Could it be cause it's green!

Little Tommie Rhodes is wearing a Quaker pin. Can't figure it out cause he wasn't on the staff last year. Let's see now, he's been dating Fran and she had two of Bill's now only one. What's your guess? It's too deep for me!

These facinators the kids have been wearing are quite useful. They serve two purposes. They keep the hair down and the ears warm. So you see they are nice! Wouldn't mind having a green one!

Just think the Senior play is just a week away. Should be quite good. The cast has been working really hard so let's not let the cast down by not selling enough tickets.

Piece of the week—"My Reverie" as sung by Bing Crosby. Why is it every song he sings seems to be tops? Technique—No doubt.

Now that the weather has changed there should be some really good skating. Here's hopin' anyway!

These candid camera friends are still roamin' our halls and even class rooms—so beware and don't get caught!

Couple of the week—Methinks Margie Layden and Johnny Evans rate a spot in this column. It's been nigh on to two months—hasn't it kids?

Bye now,  
Margie

## 'Hall of Fame' 'Hall of Shame'

By LA DEERF

Well, well, well! Here we are again. Its been a long time since this column has seen the pages of the Quaker.

The first nomination to the column this year is none other than Coach Carl Schroeder for the splendid way in which he turned out a winning team. Congrats, Coach!

The SALEM HIGH SCHOOL BAND deserves a little credit for the heroic way in which they stood by their team during the snowstorm at Alliance last week. For that matter, so does the team!!!

We nominate those students who are helping "Mac" with the Senior Play Stage Work.

Quaker Ads. Pay!

By DEERF LA

The first thing we want to nominate to the "Hall" this year are those "tests" that PROF. JONES hands out occasionally.

Next we name those "FROSH" that get such great enjoyment out of shooting paper wads and pins around in front of the school.

This column should be nominated.

The names we will soon see on the intramural lineups.

We nominate HILLIS HUME for obvious reasons.

We nominate this frantic note writing that goes on in study halls.

Well that's all so until next week, "BE GOOD."

Truckin'  
On Down

BY A. J. FREED

HI-ho everybody! It's time for another Quaker and another Column, so let's get down to work.

SCOOP!—IT HAS JUST BEEN FLASHED TO US FROM SWING AUTHORITIES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY THAT A CERTAIN "ARTIE SHAW" AND HIS REAL-LY "HOT BAND" HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED THE NEW "KING OF SWING." HIS BAND IS THE TALK OF THE COUNTRY AT THE PRESENT! HE'S THE SENSATION OF THE AIRLINES AS WELL AS THE WALDORF-ASTORIA IN NEW YORK. HE'S THE HOTTEST, SWEETEST, CLARINETIST THAT EVER PICKED UP A "SLOP-STICK"! LISTEN TO HIS BAND ON THE ROBERT BENCHLEY PROGRAM OVER COLUMBIA AT 10:00 P. M. SUNDAY NITE! AND YOU'LL AGREE THAT "ARTIE SHAW" AND HIS "MODERN SWING" IS TOPS AS FAR AS DANCE ORCHESTRAS ARE CONCERNED!

Probably some of you have heard "The Rhythm Makers" orchestra in programs of recordings over various N. B. C. chains. The band is really Benny Goodman's, although Benny doesn't direct during the making of those recordings. Norman Clodier, ace N. B. C. musician, is in charge of the Goodmanites, and the hot clarinet you hear is not Benny, but none other than Johnny Casten, Tommy Dorsey's "Hot Joy-Sticker." It seems as though there's a revolt in the "Disk Racket."

Pinky Tomlin, the guy who composed that hit of a couple of years back, has just composed another which looks like a real number! He sang it on Al Pearce's show last Monday nite. Remember? "The Object of My Affections." That was the hit a couple of years back.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: TOMMY DORSEY'S VERSION OF "BLUE-EYES" and "THE SOUTH RAMPENT STREET BLUES" surely should be acclaimed as one of the best waxings ever grooved.

"TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE," Hoagy Carmicle's new number is just another of his hits. His immortal "STARDUST" is certain to remain a hit forever!

That's all there is so until next week "So-Long, Ever-body."

While You're  
Remembering  
Your Shopping

Don't Forget  
Senior Play  
Next Thurs.,  
Friday!

## "Bud's Gug"

By ELAEN

If a task is once begun  
Never leave it 'till it's done  
Be it great or be it small  
Do it well or not at all.  
(I hate quitters! !)

My dear readers, for the benefit of you all (and Santa Clause) Ah gives you-all a group of Christmas presents requested by the students of Salem High.

(The above is to be read with a Southern 'Achsents)

Well here goes. 'Hope I 'have enough room.

Don Milligan—Dorothy's freshman brother wants a football.

(Do you know Don? He has his own football squad and everything. Don's a woman hater so go get him girls.)

Lucia Sharp wants a pair of rubber crutches. (When you lean on them they don't get the arms sore.)

Helen Knepper wants a pair of roller skates to take with her when she goes riding—I wonder why?

(Helen is the cause of many complications I hear. For further information see Jack Warner, Dick Martin or Bob Neale.)

Mr. Herbert Jones would like some bright students in his chemistry classes. (He thinks it's terrible that they don't think much of his ideas on chemistry.)

Margie Kniseley isn't sure which she wants—Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power. She's sure it's one of the two.

(Have you noticed I'm still sticking to my resolution?)

Dick Seeds—a Freshie—requests a few boys to fight.

(It seems he likes to do it very much. "You're liable to pick on someone a little too big, Dick. Then where will that Red-head of yours be?")

Well that's all the space I have left. If you want your Christmas Presents Published, let me know I'd be glad to tell Santa.

Well, So-long,

"BUD"

## "We Salute"

Ted Jones for his fine assembly speech.

Margie Kniseley and her jokes. Nobody ever gets the drift of them.

Harvey Rickert's Ford because the Ford is in the dumps, (pun) anyhow old faithful is now adorning Mr. Axelrod's junk heap.

The Milligan-Henning feud in seventh period government class. We expect Dot to show up some day with a shotgun.

Betty Percival and her attempts at sophistication.

Professor Jones and Viola McGaffick for their predictions of the turkey day game.

The three girls who stole the Salem banner at the football game. Well it was cold and the banner was warm, wasn't it kids?

Sidney Simon's nickname. It's "Simple". Get it?

Dick Broomall for his attempts to be sober in Physics class. Don't get us wrong, Dick isn't a drinking man.

The Quaker football squad because of good work all year and especially for their fine playing against Alliance despite a foot of snow.

## Unusual Facts

Hollywood studios employ "fruit polishers" to shine natural fruit with glycerine and liquid wax to make it photograph properly.

Human tears are antiseptic. Even when diluted six million times, they have been known to destroy microbes found in the air.

The band on a man's hat is said to have originated in the days when a knight tied his lady's scarf around his helmet.

Seventy-five per cent of the automobiles bought are on time payments. Twenty-five per cent are purchased for cash.

Chains on trucks drag on the ground to free the truck from static. The dragging chains ground any electricity generated.

An average of 30,000,000 copies of the Bible are sold yearly, or 80,000 per day.

Five hundred ninety-six clocks are on the British liner, Queen Mary. They are controlled electrically by two master clocks on the bridge.

Driving makes people tired because human beings expend more energy through the visual sense than through all others.

The flag of Denmark, a red ensign bearing a white cross, is probably the oldest flag in existence. It came into use about 1219.

From Lake Ascotan, in Chile, 15,000 feet above sea level, is obtained half of the world's supply of borax.

An electric manufacturing company uses 1,800,000 sapphires every year for main bearings of electric meters.

## Ludwig Heads "Masters' Club"

Mr. B. G. Ludwig, principal of Junior High, has been named President of the "School Masters Club". This club, which has three meetings a year, is for the men teachers of the county.

Last Wednesday, November 30, the "fall" meeting was held in the Christian church at Lisbon.

A number of Salem teachers attended this meeting at which C. L. Smith, a Salem man, was guest speaker.

Other officers of the School Masters Club are: I. A. Hoffman from East Liverpool, Vice President, and Charles Paulus from East Palestine, Secretary-Treasurer.

Bob Vickers (Impatiently)—Has John Evans got the joke I wrote for this week's Quaker yet?

Don Vincent—No! Not yet, but he's trying hard.

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## Coach Brown Drills Quakers

Prospects for coming season are good with four lettermen returning says Coach Brown. With four lettermen who are better than average ball players returning this year, we expect a good season. The four monogram winners are Bill Schaeffer, Jim Dickey, Amos Dunlap, and Glen McLaughlin. In addition there are six other players who show promise. These are reserve lettermen, Les Knepp, Burton Sutter, Galen Duncan, and three numeral winners, Jim Kleon, Bill Knerr and Jim Armeni. The team has been practicing during the past week in preparation for the coming season, which opens on Dec. 15th with Lisbon. The Quaker schedule calls for sixteen games including an alumni game with eight games at home and a like number on foreign soil. Probably the four toughest teams the alem lads will tackle will be Dover, Massillon, Akron West and East Liverpool.

Brown's lads, as in former years will use a man to man defense and either a single or double pivot offense depending upon the caliber of the opposition. This year they are hampered by scarcity of tall boys like the Lutsch brothers, who dominated Salem High ball teams for a number of years.

This season Coach Brown intends to try a different system for training likely recruits. He intends to start all promising players on intramural teams under the leadership of Mr. Smith, coordinator of Athletics. When a player shows promise he will be moved up to the varsity and reserve squads thus allowing the coach more time to train his varsity.

## Three Leagues May Be Formed

At a meeting in the gym last Tuesday night all the Junior and Senior boys who were interested in either varsity or intramural basketball held a short practice session in charge of Mr. Smith.

The meeting was held mainly for boys in intramurals but any showing promise will be advanced to Mr. Browns squad.

The intramural league will be run practically the same this year as it was last season. There being two leagues, 9 and B, a third league may be formed if necessary.

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## Salem Quakers Beaten 13-0

### Hume Leads Aviators in Sloppy Battle

Despite the intense cold and bitter wind in his face Hillis Hume led the Alliance Aviators to a 13-0 victory over the Quakers at Mount Union stadium on Thanksgiving Day last.

## All-Opponent Team Picked

As the Quakers finish their current football campaign they are bound to look back and remember their outstanding opponents. With this in mind, we, the Sports staff, have gone to the players and have tried to find out which they regard as the best.

The team that was the most represented was Alliance who placed four on the mythical squad.

Much thought had to be given to selection of the position of center with Jones of Barberton and Farmer of Lisbon. In this case the spot was given to Farmer, and Jones was regulated to guard position.

Among the unanimous choices were Hume of Alliance and Anderson of Struthers. These boys were the best of the backfield men which the Quakers faced this year and could not be left off.

Here are the selections:

- E. Palozzi—Alliance.
- \*T. McGillivray—Liverpool.
- G. Jones—Barberton.
- C. Farmer—Lisbon.
- \*G. Zupanic—Alliance.
- T. Taylor—Alliance.
- E. Kimbrough—Struthers.
- \*B. Hume—Alliance.
- B. Groh—Dover.
- B. Davis—Liverpool.
- \*B. Anderson—Struthers.
- \* Unanimous choice.

The Freshman for the past two weeks have been selling football schedule pencils for two cents each. Miss McCready has expressed doubt as to whether basketball schedule pencils will be bought.

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Flowing up to their knees in the cold snow the team from Salem put up a gallant struggle during the whole game but could not cross the enemy goal line. At no time did they penetrate the Aviators fifteen yard line although they had many opportunities to do so.

The ball was so slippery and wet that the result was a total of fifteen fumbles for each team. The Quakers were at the advantage when it came to recovering the said fumbles getting eight of their own back and the same number of their opponents. The same reason, cold and snow, were the factors which contributed to the downfall of the Salemites as they could not seem to get going in the very unfavorable conditions. On the other hand Hume did not seem to be put out much by the slippery running for he continued to rip off nice gains almost at will. If he did notice it he didn't show it as he went over for two touchdowns in the second and fourth periods.

The Quakers' main threat, "Bronko" Wukotich couldn't gain much through the fast changing line due to the snow and also to the ag-

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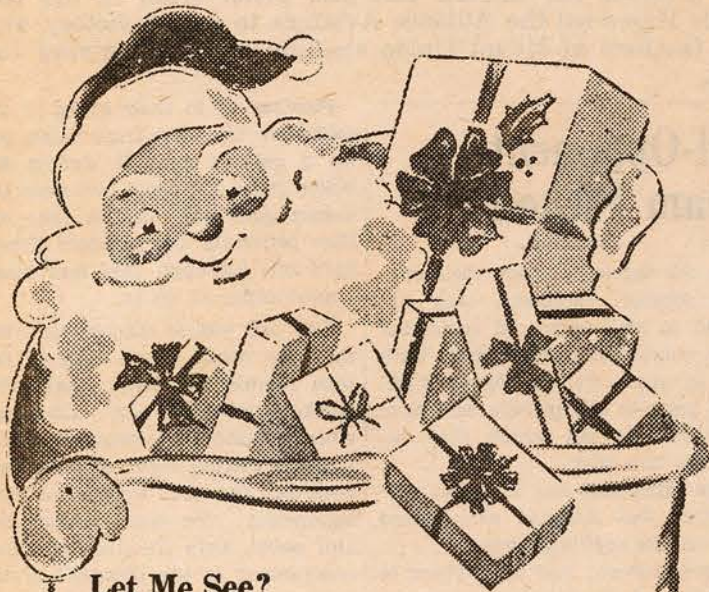
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## Quakers and Alliance

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gressive spirit of the Aviator's forward wall. A couple of times he broke away from the line but stumbled and fell before reaching the secondary. Also the spinners which Salem has been using this year went to no avail when the treacherous footing proved to much for this type of play.

The weather was so bad that even the spectators were in blankets and heavy coats trying to get away from the penetrating wind. Many a half frozen foot was brought back to Salem as a souvenir of the game.

### Independence

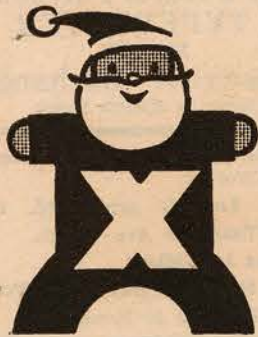
Though we may pay in death and pain

The glorious and the bloody wage,  
The price of Freedom shall remain  
The late lamp and the pondered page.

Armies of blue and meadow tan  
Are captains of the scarlet sail,  
While still the stooped and earth stained man

Goes conquering with the Plow of toll.

Oppressed battalions may arise,  
But he alone is free who stands  
With knowledge shining in his eyes,  
The print of work upon his hands.



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- Nov. 23 (Wed.) Pep Assembly for Alliance game
- Nov. 24 (Thurs.) Football—Alliance
- Nov. 24-25 Thanksgiving Holiday
- Dec. 2 (Fri.) Assembly Mr. George Elias
- Dec. 2 (Fri.) Second Six-weeks period ends
- Dec. 8-9 (Thurs. & Fri.) Senior Class Play
- Dec. 16 (Fri.) Basketball—Lisbon
- Dec. 20 (Tues.) Basketball—Ravenna
- Dec. 20 (Tues.) Christmas Assembly
- Dec. 21 (Wed.) First day of Christmas vacation
- Dec. 29 (Thurs.) Band Dance
- Jan. 3 (Tues.) Vacation ends
- Jan. 6 (Fri.) Basketball—Dover
- Jan. 13 (Fri.) Basketball—Alliance
- Jan. 14 (Sat.) Basketball—Youngstown Rayen
- Jan. 20 (Fri.) Basketball—East Palestine
- Jan. 21 (Sat.) Basketball—Youngstown East
- Jan. 26 (Thurs.) Assembly—Theo. Shriver
- Jan. 27 (Fri.) Basketball—Warren
- Jan. 28 (Sat.) Basketball—Youngstown Chaney
- Jan. 27 (Fri.) First Semester ends



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## Wise and Otherwise

### Worth Something

Farmer Bentover: "That drought cost us over six thousand bushels of wheat."

Mrs. Bentover: "Yes, but there is nothing without some good. During that dry spell we could at least get some salt out of the shakers."—Clipped.

"Oh, I know a few things!" exclaimed haughty senior Henry Pauline.

"Well you haven't anything on me," retorted Freshie Don Workman confidently, "I guess I know as few things as anybody."

### Hard to Please

Magistrate: "You broke into the same drapery shop three nights running, what have you stolen?"

Prisoner: "Only one frock for me wife, your worship, she made me change it three times!"—Ireland's Own.

"Oh, I see" said the blind man as he picked up his hammer and saw.



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