

## Al Freed, Jack Warner Elected to Head Band

**Vivian Foltz Elected Treasurer; Bill Helman Is Made Librarian**

The Salem High School Band elected its officers for the current year last Monday, in their seventh period class.

Al J. Freed was elected president. He is a member of the orchestra and band, is in the cast of the Senior Play, and is a member of the Quaker editorial staff.

Jack Warner was the band's choice for Vice President. Vivian Foltz, treasurer and Bill Helman, librarian were the other officers chosen.

John Dan and Homer Asmuss acted as tellers in the election.

Last year the officers were: Earl Taflan, President; Henry Pauline, Vice President; Vivian Foltz, Secretary-Treasurer; Ada Shriver, Librarian.

## Senior Production Nearing Footlights; To Run Dec. 7-8

Sale Starts Today  
**CHRISTMAS SEALS**



**Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis**

"Two distinctive contributions by Ohioans to the Christmas Seal sale have been made this year to the tuberculosis campaign", said Dr. Charles A. Doan, president of the Ohio Public Health Association.

"Rockwell Kent, designer of this year's Christmas Seal, although born at Tarrytown, N. Y. traces his ancestors back to the original founders of Kent, Ohio.

"Professor W. W. Charters, author of the school health program to be used throughout the nation during the fall months, is director of the bureau of educational research, Ohio State University.

"These facts make for more than ordinary interest on the part of all tuberculosis workers throughout Ohio", Dr. Doan said.

"Mr. Kent", stated Dr. Doan, "has given us in this year's Christmas Seal a realistic symbol of an angel with outstretched arm against a brilliant blue background. A large double-barred cross, international badge of the fight against tuberculosis, is prominently displayed. The seal design may well be interpreted as a benediction upon the fight which has been carried on so successfully against tuberculosis during the past thirty-three years."

The thirty-third sale of Christmas Seals opens in Ohio December 1 and continues until Christmas day.

### Class Visits

Mr. Lehman's Journalism class made a tour of inspection through the Youngstown Vindicator's plant Wednesday afternoon. The group left shortly after dinner.

Among the things the class saw were the new office quarters, and the pressroom where the huge rotary press is located which is capable of turning out 80,000 papers per hour. The group also visited the Arc Engraving Co. which is on the top floor of the Vindicator building.

Last year, Journalism classes also enjoyed a trip through the plant.

## Need Jury to Decide Case Of 'Webster vs. Shelly's'

Just as the pioneers rallied to the call of Andrew Jackson, just as the old time volunteers rallied to the call of the obsolete fire-alarm, so it is hoped that the populace of Salem will rally to the distress of Mr. Paul Webster, young author, for a volunteer jury December 7-8 at the Salem High School Auditorium.

## U. S. Will Issue 35 New Stamps

**To Honor Artists, Poets, Authors, Scientists**

The U. S. Postoffice Department will soon place on sale the first of a series of stamps to honor artists, authors, composers, educators, inventors, poets and scientists. In the past the stamps of the United States have honored mainly political and war leaders. This departure from such recognition comes as a pleasant surprise to stamp collectors who have indicated for some time a desire for a Famous American series.

### To Appear Soon

Although plans have not officially been announced it is believed that the stamps will be issued in 1,

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Webster's case is a pitiful one. It is the case of Webster vs the Shelly family. The author's problems are many. From every justice loving Salemite he wants the answers to his problems.

Mr. Webster is an unobtrusive man. A man who does believe the grass on the other side of the fence is greener. But, by a freak combination of circumstances, he always finds himself in someone else's fertile pastures. What is he to do?

### Attributed to Scarcity

Perhaps the scarcity of rooming houses in Salem is responsible for this young man's plight. Because of this scarcity, night after cold night Mr. Webster is forced to sleep in Mr. Shelly's old laboratory.

Mr. Shelly is an experimenter. On the right hand side of his desk he experiments with fertilizer. On the left hand side of his desk he experiments with bringing the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Debaters Will Visit Columbus

Delores Jones, Kenny John, Alta McNabb, Nancy Roose under the supervision of Mr. Guiler, will visit a debate clinic in Columbus at Ohio State University on Friday and Saturday, December 1st and 2nd.

A debate between Ohio State and the University of Indiana will be the highlight of Friday evening, while Saturday will be set aside for practice debates between the various teams at the clinic.

## Purchase Latest Hit Parade Tunes

"South of the Border," "Jumpin' Jive," "Lilacs in the Rain" and many other popular orchestrations have been purchased for the ten-piece school orchestra which was formed this week. The songs were all chosen from the "Hit Parade's" of the last two weeks.

## Lehman to Head 3 County Group

**Schedule of 1939-1940 Meetings Drawn Up**

H. C. Lehman, Quaker advisor and journalism instructor, was elected president of the Tri-County Journalism Association at a meeting held last Thursday night in Youngstown.

Joseph D. Kelly of Struthers was chosen vice-president and Miss Ruth Partridge of Warren, secretary-treasurer.

The association is made up of schools in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties. It meets the second Tuesday of each month at schools which belong to the association. At the meeting Thursday, the schedule for this year was drawn up. The schools which will play host to members of the association are:

- December ..... MacDonald
- January ..... Struthers
- February E. High (Youngstown)
- March McKinley High (Niles)
- April ..... Scienceville
- May Woodrow Wilson (Ygwn.)

The December meeting, which is to be held at MacDonald has been changed to Thursday, December 14 at which time it is hoped, Ted Robinson of the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" will be present to speak.

Mr. Lehman has been prominent

(Continued on Page 3)

## Airline Stewardess Will Appear Next Thursday

Miss Marjorie Rose Gilroy, stewardess with American Airlines, Inc., will speak at an assembly next Thursday at 1:15 p. m.

Miss Gilroy, who is from Iowa, started out to be a nurse but while training she became interested in flying and after receiving her R. N. U (Registered Nurse) she applied for a position as stewardess with American Airlines, Inc. She attended the American Airlines training school and was then given a regular assignment. Since then she has flown some 250,000 miles, most of it between Chicago and New York and from Chicago to the southwest.

Besides the routine requirements for age, height and weight, the stewardess must also know the principles of meteorology, air traffic control, plane construction, mechanical details, as well as the psychology of handling the public. Probably the most important attribute required of a stewardess is reliability and willingness to accept responsibility.

It is especially interesting to note

that today with many girls on the waiting lists, the Airlines have difficulty in securing girls who have the right attitude toward the job and who want to work rather than



**Marjorie Rose Gilroy**

look interesting in a pretty uniform. Miss Gilroy brings into her talk amusing and pathetic human interest stories.

## Tuberculosis Arch Foe Of Youth; Hits Between 15, 45

Over half the tuberculosis deaths in the United States occur in the age period 15 to 45, the main ages at which the individual is economically most productive and socially important to his family and the

Through the efforts of the Department of Health and the Board of Education, all seniors will be given an opportunity to be tested for tuberculosis. Letters explaining the test were sent to student's parents during the past week with a card which must be filled out by parents and returned to school, if the student wishes to take the test. This test merely indicates whether there are tuberculosis germs in the body of the student, and if the person takes a "positive" test, showing germs to be present, an X-ray is taken to determine where the case is active. Very few active cases are discovered among students and if treated at this early stage, can easily be absolutely cured. This examination is all done at the expense of the Health Department and carries no expense whatsoever for students.

Tuberculosis strikes down those who are young and those in whom their elders have invested long years of cherishing care. This peculiarity, that it kills in the young adult years, makes tuberculosis a far greater social evil

than those illnesses which take lives at later years when family responsibilities are less heavy.

### Tuberculosis Leading Menace

Although tuberculosis is the seventh leading cause of death at all ages, it ranks first in number of deaths from 15 to 45 years. In 1937, of the more than 250,000 deaths from all causes in this age group, tuberculosis accounted for 15 per cent, heart disease 11 per cent, pneumonia 9 per cent, cancer 6 per cent, kidney disease 4 per cent and cerebral hemorrhage 2 per cent.

It is interesting to note that between the ages 15 and 45 the tuberculosis death rates, for both the male and female colored population are three to six times those found among the white.

### Greater Menace to Women

An unusual characteristic of tuberculosis in the 15 to 30 age group is that in the early years it is of greater danger to the young woman than to the young man. During these years tuberculosis kills about fifty per cent more women than men. In this period tuberculosis may well be called a young woman's disease. After this age the number of male deaths exceed that of the female.

Tuberculosis creates the greatest havoc among those least able to

(Continued on Page 3)



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That 'The Folks' Might Also See

What do you do with your Quaker when you've finished reading it. Most students never even give it a thought. Why not take them home. After all your parents are interested in what happens in school. They are paying for your education and all of us know that many times they have asked questions about the classes and out-side activities. Besides, it is easier to talk over things about school with your parents if they know what it's all about.

We all like to see cooperation between the home and school, and the Quaker offers a splendid opportunity to help bring about this good feeling. So let's see fewer Quakers lying around in the desks and more filling up those empty coat pockets on the way home.

A Stitch In Time —

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." More and more students find the true meaning hidden in this proverb when the end of the six weeks rolls around. We leave until the last minute that book report that was due this six weeks, those questions that were to be done at the end of each chapter but were postponed until a later date, and the hundreds of other little things that we decided we didn't have time to do earlier in the six weeks.

The last week we suddenly wake up to the fact that if we want a good grade we had better "cram" so we pile all our late work on the teachers desk and expect him to give us full credit for it.

Did you ever try taking your stitches in time and save all that "cramming?" Try it sometime! It works wonders!

Think About the Future

A year from now about one-fourth of the present senior class will be enrolled in colleges and universities throughout the United States. However very few of these fortunate persons have any idea as to the college they wish to attend or the course they wish to pursue.

This is the situation in every high school in the United States, and it is not to be thought that it is unwise to be undecided about this important choice of courses. It is only sensible, for there is a chance that in high school they would discover a subject in which they were particularly adept and because of this decide to follow a profession related to this subject when they go away to college.

But, some colleges require students to take certain subjects in high school in order to enter special courses, such as the engineering course.

Therefore, it would be wise for the seniors who are planning to go to college next fall to secure information concerning the colleges which they have under consideration.

To The Seniors

"Way back when" the senior class used to make as high as over five hundred dollars on their play. The amount of profit has gradually been decreasing until the class play is no longer a big money making scheme.

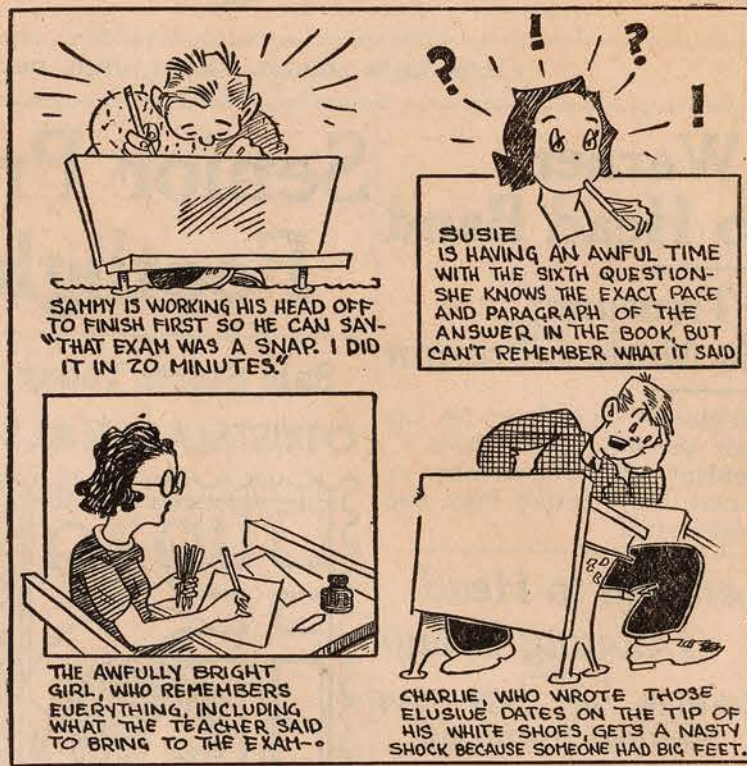
The director and cast spend hundreds of hours getting the actual play into a polished product, the stage crew works for many weeks making and painting flats, setting scenery and countless other jobs, the property, make-up and other committees work hard to make the play a success, but what does the senior class do?

The seniors sit back and calmly hope that the cast and a few other industrious students get out and sell enough tickets to make the play a success, to hold up the honor of the class.

Take a look at the ten persons who sold the most tickets for the junior play last year. The one who sold the most was a member of the play cast as were most of those ranking the highest.

This year the senior class has a new play director, a new cast and new scenery, how about a little new enthusiasm!

Six Weeks Exams



LITTLE BITS OF NOTHING

By SARA WONNER.

Hello again!

I certainly am glad to be back at my old job as stooge for the various bits of criticism dropped by everyone whose name is or is not printed in the Quaker. The life of the columnist is fast moving and dangerous with death lurking at every corner. That last line was for the Wukotichs who are still mad at me, I think.

Unrecognized Talent

In our midst lives a genius, living and breathing the same air that we breathe. His name is none other than Don Rich. Printed below is his masterpiece.

Hail to Struthers, so far away  
Where we love to visit a day  
The nicest girls you've ever seen  
Who catch the eye of our own dean.  
One special red head, this town claims  
Has helped their team win, so many games.  
Her hair is auburn and her eyes are brown,  
And oh she is stunning in an evening gown.  
Her personality, it hits the top  
And many hearts just naturally stop.  
The tone of her voice thickens your blood,  
But to Betty Bichsel, she's just plain mud.  
Although these two have never met  
Revenge Miss Bichsel is sure to get.  
For her hero she has lost  
But grief to the red head it will cost.  
Who is the third party to this poem?  
Yes, one with brains in his bright dome.  
Handsome as Taylor but twice as smart,  
Between the ladies he does dart.  
In case I've kept you in suspense,  
I give you my word, it's not nonsense.  
He'll be president, says his ma,  
Students !!!!!—Eddie Cavanaugh.

Bing the Second

Flash! Football player turns crooner. Now that football season is over, Don West thinks that he must excell in something, so he has chosen the fine art of crooning as his vocation. Major Bowes will be glad to see you, Don.

So Long, Kids

Some of our best liked football players played their last game for S. H. S. on Thanksgiving and although we didn't win, the departing seniors and all the other boys on the team did their best and I know I'm speaking for the majority of the student body when I say we appreciate your hard work and loyalty.



ZECH VS. FREED

Al J. Freed has one person who is extremely interested in his column even if he does not agree with him in the choice of dance bands. C. A. Zech of Ohio University came to Salem during Thanksgiving vacation and made a very special call on Mr. Freed. He was mentioned in last week's Quaker, but a couple slight mistakes were made. His initials are C. A. F. and he is from Ohio University. I'll send you the bill for this publicity at the end of the month, Zech.

Bye now,  
"Scoop"

S. H. S. Fashion Critic Explains New Fall Styles

One of the newest things for girls is the knee-length socks. They are a sure thing to keep your legs warm on these chilly autumn days. Of course to make them right, they require a very short, flary skirt but most clothes are short anyway.

Another thing on the list is the sloppy-Joe sweater. They usually look as if they were several sizes too large, but they really are not. They look good for anything. Also the pleated or plaid skirts. Ask Lois Hoover where she got hers—they are all in style.

A new thing for head wear is the scarfs made to look like hoods. Then there are the dopey hats, like Vivian Foltz's. Pretty cute!

Everything seems to be red, so brighten up your costume with a red purse, hat or gloves. With dark colors, even all three are not too much. Betty Percival's new coat and gloves are a good example of this.

The boys seem to be having a hard time keeping their own creation—the pork-pie hat. The girls have taken to wearing them, but some of the braver lads continue to stick to the old pork-pie.

Sweaters like Arthur Chappell's should be in bigger quantities around school. That big red "S" on his certainly does look swell. That brown sweater of Walter Alesi's is no slouch, either.

There's also the swell plaid neckties, like David Lynn's. They make clothes worth while.

Servants of Public Are Grid Martyrs

'Tis said that behind every great human achievement, there is some phase of work which the public never sees. Well, it must be true, because when football is mentioned, who thinks of hot dogs and pop? Who remembers those faithful servants who catered to the nutritional needs of thousands of Salem football fans—those long-suffering candy peddlers who strive for the glory of the senior class? It's the name of Wukotich that Salem boasts of, but where would this game of football be today if the cheering section had not been fortified regularly with soothing dum-dums and energy-giving chocolate? Indeed, food plays a vital role in the school's athletic program, and it does seem peculiar that not the slightest mention of the amateur peanut vendors was made in the All-County lineup.

It just goes to prove the indifference of the public to the less obvious services they receive. Three thousand throats contracted in lusty cheers every time Buster streaked across the goal, but when some senior came along with the equipment to save the spectators from starvation, no stir was created.

Meanwhile, the martyrs merely sigh in resignation and wait for basketball season.





# ON THE BENCH

By "B. Dix"

"WOW! What was that thing that just went past?"

This was a typical remark which issued from the mouths of the all-powerful Salem High football squad at the game a week ago. And, just in case they aren't sure yet let me assure them that it wasn't a ghost but really flesh and blood. It was a lad by the name of Hillis Hume. After all my warnings in the last issue they still let him run rampant. Or maybe they couldn't have stopped him if they had wanted to. I think that was the solution to the whole thing.

At any rate the team played a hard game and there is no disgrace in taking a beating from a better team. Besides, we're due to win next year.

Now that football is a thing of the past and is buried in the files forever we can now turn our fair brows toward the most popular sport in Salem High—basketball. I say it is the most popular due to the fact that there are more students taking part in it than in any other sport.

However, it is the varsity team in which we are interested mostly. The trials and tribulations of the team are a major topic of conversation and debate all winter. Thus I feel



you might like to know something about it. Since the schedule is still unfinished I can't tell you whom the team will play but can tell you whom the members of the squad will be.

Several of last year's players are back this year and of course they will probably see a lot of action. They are "Dinty" McLaughlin, Les Knepp, Jim Kleon, Jim Armeni, Mike Thomas and Bob Shoe. These boys have all seen varsity action and will form the nucleus of the team.

Starting last Friday Coach Herb Brown has been holding daily practices in preparation for the first game with Lisbon. In addition to the players already named all the boys from last year's reserve team have been drilling.

Speaking of basketball reminds me of a tale which has been circulating about school. It concerns one "Theo Urstowski," otherwise

known as Ted Ursu. If you have, perhaps, noticed the lagging step and bleary eye which have become a part of Ted lately, lend an eye to this little bit of info. I got this straight from a lad who ought to know. In fact it was Ted's assistant.

It seems Ted went a'courtin' the other night and really enjoyed himself. He enjoyed himself so much that this same assistant had to drag him away from the girl's house at a very late hour. (2:30 A. M.) Nuff said!

Clarke still hasn't paid off. I'm thinking of rounding up a posse and forcing him to see things my way. Any volunteers?

The latest news from the Perry Indians is that after winning a thrilling encounter with the Jennings A. C. they came back last Saturday to drop a close tilt to the Woodland Marketeers. They are now moaning about a return game, claiming they were fouled or something like that. Oh, Well!

I see that intramurals have started this week. From now on you will notice, on close scrutiny, that Mr. Smith's locks have started to depart. In other words the strain of these nightly encounters will take their toll on him. And I don't blame him one little bit. Really though, the intramural program here at school is a truly great one and our Dean of Boys should be complimented for conducting it so ably.

Anyone want to buy a ticket for the "Sweater Swagger?" If so, get in touch with any Hi-Y member. I'm positive he'll be more than glad to take care of your needs. And how!

Well I'm leaving now with just one thought to leave. And that is this. I'm willing to wager that the Salem-Alliance basketball game this year will come out slightly different from the combination football and track meet.

## Lehman To Attend

(Continued from Page 1)

in journalistic circles of Ohio, having been on the executive committee of the Ohio State Journalism association, and having played an important part in organizing the Tri-County Association last year.

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## Alliance Tans Salem, 44-0

Scoring six touchdowns in the first quarter while playing tight defensive ball, the Alliance High Aviators swept to an easy 44-0 victory over Salem here Thanksgiving Day.

Paced by the high-scoring All-Ohio quarterback, Hillis Hume, the visitors had no trouble in evading defeat at the hands of Salem. It made the tenth year in a row they have accomplished the feat.

### Drive 70 Yards

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Aviators drove 70 yards to a touchdown. It was scored by Hume. He quickly followed it up by tallying two more. After these scores, he was held for the balance of the game.

Aside from Hume, one of the mainstays of the Alliance team was big Frank Zupanic. The 200-pound fullback hit the Salem line for innumerable gains during the tilt.

The Salem squad could not function through the tough forward wall of Alliance. All attempts at passing were futile as the ball was either intercepted or knocked down.

### Intercept Twice

Three Alliance scores came with the ball in Salem's possession back near its own goal. Here they tried passes and they were intercepted on two occasions. Once a blocked punt was run over for a touchdown.

It could be understood by watching the visitors' play that they were able to hold Canton McKinley to a scoreless tie. They were definitely the best team on the field.

However, Volio's injury in the first quarter and the fact that there was no suitable sub showed up noticeably in the Quaker's game.

### U. S. WILL ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

2, 3, 5, and 10 cent denominations. first of the Famous American series will appear in December.

It has been reported that the the authors' or the artists' sets will appear first.

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## Grid Gladiators Find Time On Their Hands As Football Closes

Since the football season has come to an end and many gridiron warriors are on the loose two or three hours more every day, a certain Dr. Aich is much concerned about how these individuals are going to fare now.

He is an assistant of Dr. Litkenhous and at the same time a student of Salem High School. He is a true genius in every way. Although he possesses such talent, he is unknown to the student body as Dr. S. J. Aich. The Quaker has endeavored to popularize this "mental giant" by letting him conduct a poll among "Quaker varsity football players. He has chosen the question of the hour, "What will Salem football players do with the time they have been using for football practice throughout the season?"

His results were:

**End, Bob Shoe:** "Now that football season is over I will don my basketball togs and start to practice basketball."

**Lineman, Butch Piersol:** "I will be busy most (most nothing all) of the time with my love life. Her name as you well know is Jean Stone."

**Injured John Volio:** "I will be busy trying to get that collar bone back in shape in time for basketball."

**Peppy End, George Ballie:** "Nuthin'" (no change, eh' George).

**Carrol Greene:** "I am going to hunt for a job."

**"Pretty Boy" Beck:** "I am going to start a 'haven for lonely rabbits. If one of them gets wreckless I'm gonna' up an shoot 'im."

**Bucking Marvin Wukotich:** "I am going to sit in front of my radio and breathlessly listen to the little tyker, Annie's adventures. Say did you hear her program last night? Well Luke Pool got tough and Joe Cornassel-buzz-buzz--buzz--(I ran

but it's rumored he is still talking about the Simmons Corners' heroes'.

**CAPT. JOE VENDOR:** "Is practice over? So that's why nobody comes down at the field anymore."

**CENTER, MEL WUKOTICH:** "I think I'll make up for lost time on my sleep. I certainly am getting tired carrying those bags under my eyes around."

## Tuberculosis Foe

(Continued from Page 1)

afford prolonged illness and results in a lowered standard of family life. Statistical studies show that the highest tuberculosis rates are found among the lower economic groups. If the patient is a dependent, it means hardship to the parents to bear the heavy expense of prolonged periods of invalidism. The tangible effect is reflected in the fact that there is a curtailment of earning power during the years when under normal conditions this earning power should be greatest. For those in the younger age group it brings about a drastic alteration in the manner of living, as the entire social aspect of life must be abruptly reversed. Preventable tuberculosis deaths among young people are a devastating and unnecessary blow to social morale.

By Anthony M. Lowell, Assistant Statistician, New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The wages of sin will not be reduced this season.

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# Swing Marches On

FLASH—The Down-Beat Magazine sponsored Favorite Band Contest is over and here are the results.

### Swing Division

- 1st Place—and new king of swing **BENNY GOODMAN**.
- 2nd Place—The former king of swing—**ARTIE SHAW** (now directed by Tony Pastor).
- 3rd Place—The man with the Dixieland Band—**BOB CROSBY**.
- 4th Place—The nation's most swingsensational band — **GLENN MILLER**.
- 5th Place—That sentimental gentleman of swing—**TOMMY DORSEY**.

### The Sweet-Swing Division

- 1st—**GLENN MILLER**.
- 2nd—**TOMMY DORSEY**.
- 3rd—**KAY KYSER**.

### Sweet Division

- 1st—**HAL KEMP**.
- 2nd—**KAY KYSER**.
- 3rd—**SAMMY KAYE**.
- 4th—**GUY LOMBARDO**.
- 5th—**BLUE BARRON**.

### Interest in Our Own Student Body:

To Vivian Foltz: Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra will show at the Nu-Elm Ballroom about January 20th. Thanks.

To Earl McDevitt: Sammy Kaye will not appear at the Nu-Elm Ballroom again until about next July, as he made an appearance there not two months ago. Thanks.

To Jimmy Schaeffer: Benny "King of Swing" Goodman and his band will appear on the Palace stage once again this year, in perhaps two months. He will not be available to dance to until perhaps 1941. Thanks.

To Virvinia Nan: Johnny "Scat" Davis and his recently organized band is now being featured at the Blackhawk in Chicago. He will be up Youngstown's way before he's finished his Blackhawk engagement before very long. Thanks.

### Band of the Week

We haven't given that Sentimental Gentleman any credit for a long time and gosh knows he certainly deserves some. And so this week, we once again salute **"TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA."**

### Record of the Week

Heard an extra special record this week; and it proved to be made of the right stuff. It's by Jimmy Dorsey and His Gang—called: "Lilacs in the Rain" and "Dixieland Detour."

### Song of the Week

This little ditty is becoming more and more popular as the days go

by — it's titled "LILACS IN THE RAIN."

Don't tell anyone, but Louis Raymond Jr.'s chief ambition in life is to lead an orchestra. His claim is that he can direct a dance-band just as well as can any maestro of the present day. FOOTNOTE: (This was written by Louis Raymond).

And so until next week—keep in that ole' groove.....

### FREED

#### Extra Special Flash:

Don't forget to attend the Hi-Y's first "SWEATER SWAGER" in the gym tonight from 7:30 to 10:30. There's going to be plenty of fun for all... And the newly organized 12-piece Sultans of Swing will be featured for your dancing pleasure; Com'on, let's back the Hi-Y! It's only 20c.

## Senior Production

(Continued from Page 1)

spirits of the dead back to earth. Does Mr. Shelly's right hand know what his left hand is doing?

### Penny-Pincher

Mr. Shelly's sister-in-law is a penny pincher. She is in love with the buffalo on the American nickel. Should Mr. Webster disillusion her by informing her they have eliminated the buffalo?

Mr. Shelly's two daughters are both in love with the bewildered young author. One is selfishly, one unselfishly. One designing to send him away, one designing to keep him there. Should he order them both off—especially since he is in love with both of them?

### What to Do?

What does Mr. Webster do when Fred Willison, who is in love with Joan Shelly, begins to beat him to a well-known pulp? How does the poor young man advise Magnolia Washington in her egg throwing romance? What does he do when a gay party is broken up by the sudden appearance of supposed ghosts? How does he straighten himself out with Fred? With Joan and Eleanor Shelly? With the sister-in-law? With Mr. Shelly's laboratory? Well, he chose a rollickingly funny way out. He's the kind of man who takes the hard way out. Perhaps Salemites would do it differently.

### FOR XMAS GIFTS

— See —

## Mabel Douth

Scarfs, Gloves, Hose, Purses

### C. E. GREENAMYER

TEXACO SERVICE  
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TRY TEXACO  
SKY CHIEF GAS

### SCHINAGLE'S Market

QUALITY MEATS  
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### "WATCH FOR CHRISTMAS SALE!"

## WESTERN AUTO (Associate Store)

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FOR BEST RESULTS . . . . .  
SEND YOUR CLOTHING to the

## American Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

DIAL 5295

## Calling All Student Sleuths! Quaker Offer Reward to Solve 'Phantom Phone Calls' Case

Calling all Dick Tracy fans! Here's a chance to test your ability as a junior detective! Just find the solution to this mystery thriller and win a special honorary Dick Tracy badge—but here comes Dick Tracy now.

Company G of Troop B has gathered at Headquarters to try their hand at the mystery. Enter, a manly figure with a magnifying glass in hand. The squad, having learned the value of observation from all the "Big-Little" books, recognize a striking resemblance to Louis Raymond. The more positive of the amateur sleuths know that it IS Louis Raymond.

### "Champing at the Bit"

The fans, eager to get on with the tracking-down of the latest culprit, listen breathlessly as Tracy outlines the case. It is a strange case, unprecedented in the annals of Headquarters. For once in their lives, the Force is not on the track of some desperate criminal. For once in his life, the famous Dick Tracy takes time out for his private life. And as his squad listens to his tale of woe, they pledge their loyalty to their hero in his time of need.

Swiftly and expertly they take notes:

- (1) Mysterious lady calls Tracy on phone.
- (2) Whispers sweet nothings.
- (3) Refuses to disclose identity.
- (4) Speaks with southern accent.

### Cold Reaction

Seeing the cold, impersonal way in which his workers interpret the facts of the case saddens Tracy. To them she is merely another

missing person. To him she is a beautiful, charming vision, waiting in obscurity for him to come along.

As he sees the reaction of the boys, he regrets having asked for their help. He realizes that in their cold, calculating way they will never find her. He decides that he must see this thing through alone. He has only one idea, and he puts all his faith in that idea. It may take him years, but if he finds her, it will be worth the trouble.

### Must Forgive

So, if our Louie seems awkward going through the halls bumping into every girl he meets, we must forgive him. For he is really being quite crafty, in spite of appearances. His clever mind has come to the conclusion that when he says "pardon me," the girls will all say, "Oh, certainly," making it easy for him to distinguish between the northern girls and the southern belles by their accents. A stroke of genius, eh Watson?

So, fans, if you can beat Dick Tracy to the solution, go to it. Just send all your answers to the Quaker office in Dick Tracy code and they will be given immediate attention.

MAKE . . . . .

## ROBERTS'

YOUR SHOPPING QUARTERS  
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

### Roy W. Harris & Son

ACROSS THE STREET  
Short Hand Books, Typewriter  
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Good-by, goodbye not to low  
Hara and not to High

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374 EAST STATE STREET

## JR. HIGH NEWS

### Assemblies Held

Two Thanksgiving assemblies were held last week, one for the seventh grade and one for the eighth. Rev. Raymond D. Walter of the Presbyterian church spoke to the eighth grade and also led the singing. The seventh grade was given a talk by Rev. Carl Asmus of the Methodist church. Miss Tetlow led in the singing.

### Quakerette Issued

The November issue of the Quakerette, which is published by the pupils of the Salem Junior High school, appeared last week.

William Mullins is editor; Robert Cibula, assistant editor; Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art supervisor; and Mrs. Lulu McCarthy, faculty advisor of the paper. Twenty-eight reporters assist the editor.

The paper contains general news, home room news, club news, sport news, poems, and articles by the students, scout news and some jokes and exchange news. It has a circulation of 407 copies.

This is the eighth year the Quakerette has been published.

— Patronize —

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