

Graduate of S. H. S. In '41 Tells of Life In Navy

De Malignon at San Diego Naval Training Station

Dick deMalignon, graduate of Salem High last year, has been promoted to assistant sectional petty officer at San Diego, California, where he is now stationed in the navy. He was one of the volunteers to enter the Ordinance school to study for the position of a gunner's mate.

Dick has gained fifteen pounds since enlisting in the navy. Each day consists of eight hours of studying from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon for five days a week. He is at liberty in the evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays to attend the movie or participate in the sports. He is very active in boxing and swimming. DeMalignon said, "The time sure flies in the navy. Here I am beginning my seventh week of school and it seems like only yesterday that I joined."

On December 25th, he will be transferred to the Pacific fleet, where he will further his studies

Lewis, Mulford Named Editors

The Quakerette was issued the 23rd of October. The Quakerette staff is divided into two parts with Fred Lewis the editor of the first part and John Mulford the editor of the second part. Since the paper will be published every three weeks the two staffs will alternate in printing the paper.

The art for the Quakerette is taken care of by Edward Cable and Ruth Baltorinic. Ruth also runs the mimeograph.

The boys who were "O. K'ed" for caddyng a week ago Wednesday were:

Ennis Metts, 8F, Dick Miner, 8F, Darwin Kintner, 8F, Arthur Swetye, 8F, and Gene Tullis. These boys were the only ones chosen of twelve. The points used by the teachers in making a decision are:

1. He cannot caddy if he is failing in one subject.
2. He cannot caddy if he has not made up all absences.
3. He cannot caddy if he does not keep up his daily work.
4. He cannot caddy if he does not have a good school attitude.

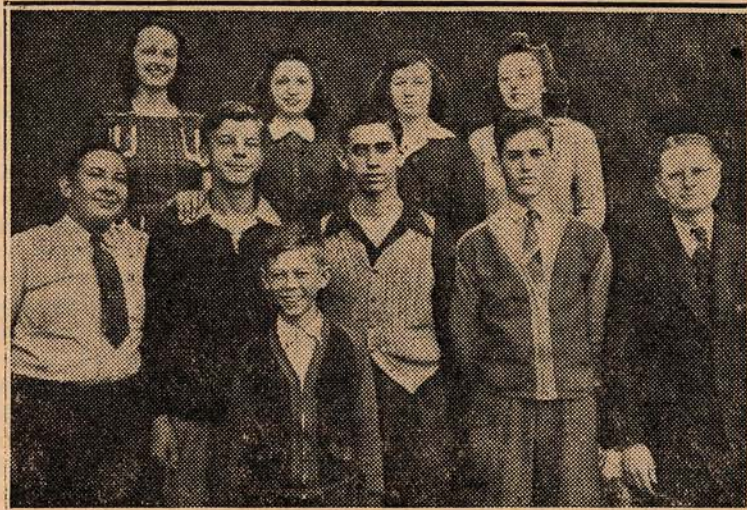
This first six weeks there is a total of 442 pupils enrolled in Junior High. There are 219 boys and 223 girls which make up this total.

The Grade Cheerleaders were chosen. They are as follows:

Eighth Grade: John Sharp and Velma O'Neil.
Seventh Grade: Mary Bojnansky and Betty Cosgere.

The Junior High is starting a campaign to reduce the number of bicycle accidents. Mr. Early announced that by the end of the month he HOPES to cut down the

1941-42 Debate Team



Pictured above is the 1941-42 debate team chosen recently by Coach J. C. Guiler. They are: First row, 1. to r., Dick Butler, Dick Chessman, Joe Kupka, Herbert Hansell, Herbert Gross and Mr. Guiler. Second row, 1. to r., Maxine Everstine, Mary Ciricosta, Ruth Sinsley and Irene Oana.

Log School, to Save Boys From "Influence", Was Early S.H.S.

Although the early residents of Salem were busy shaping a town out of the wilderness at the turn of the 19th century, they found time to teach the three "R's"; reading, riting, and rithametic. The public school system was not established in Salem until 1853, but previous to its establishment a number of private schools were maintained.

In 1826 Joseph Shreve advertised in the village Register: "J. Shreve informs that he expects to continue his school, teaching, orthography, mensuration, geometry, trigonometry, surveying, reading, writing, arithmetic, bookkeeping, geography," and adds, "but the press for other branches must exclude grammar from the present session." His terms were, "Two dollars for each pupil for each quarter, two-thirds of which may be paid in approved trade at store prices."

In 1861 the first building constructed in Salem for the purpose of teaching high school was erected on the present site of the Fourth Street school. This structure was later condemned and the building now in use as a junior high and grammar school was built to house the high school in 1897.

George N. Carruthers, an early principal and disciplinarian of Salem high had the following to

Director Voices Plea For New Members

Mr. Chester Brautigam announced that he would like to have all those who are interested in orchestra and can play an instrument to come to see him as soon as possible.

The orchestra has been organizing since school began, practicing the fifth period each afternoon.

Mr. Brautigam, director of the orchestra, also announced that at present the orchestra is preparing music which will be appropriate to play in assembly while the student body enters and leaves the auditorium.

say about discipline in the schools: "The state, at public expense, has provided a school of reform, designed to save boys from the vicious influences of the street, when by their conduct and want of parental control, they are beyond the influences of the common public school."

School Mourns Death Of Margaret Dickey

The Quaker, students and teachers of Salem High wish to express their deep sympathy in the death of Margaret Dickey, 17, who died last Friday night in the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., as the result of a pin which she swallowed causing the infection and collapse of both lungs.

Margaret was a sophomore and well liked by her classmates.

Scullion Elected Latin Club Prexy

Dick Scullion was elected president of the Latin club at a meeting held October 21 in 12. He will fill the place left by Bill Mullins who is attending Hotchkiss school for boys this year.

Other officers for the club are: vice-president, Jim Primm; and secretary treasurer, Rachel Keister.

Members of the Latin club decided at that meeting that the regular club meeting should be held on the first and third Tuesday's of the month.

DRAWING CLASSES STUDY LETTERING

Under the direction of Mr. Theodore Keller, the mechanical drawing classes have just completed a unit on lettering. An exhibit of the lettering is on display on the bulletin board in room 101. One of the pupils, Ray Corrigan, made a chart of Old English lettering for the exhibit.

Underclass Tug-of-War Sponsored By Quaker, Held Tonight At Game

Walt Brian, Paul Horning Chosen To Head Freshman, Sophomore Teams In Fourth Annual Struggle

The fourth annual tug-of-war between members of the freshman and sophomore classes, sponsored by the Quaker at the Halloween game each year, is to be staged tonight at Reilly field, preceding the Niles-Salem football game. This tug-of-war has been a feature of the Halloween football game for the past several years and was begun as a result of the rivalry that arises between the two under classes around Halloween.

Book Week To Be Celebrated Here



"Forward With Books" is the 1941 slogan for national Book Week, the week specifically devoted to encourage love of books and reading.

The originator of Book Week was Franklin Mathews, chief scout librarian, who in 1919 decided that everyone should read more and better books.

To celebrate this nation-wide program, the high school library will pass out book marks printed with the Book Week poster. There will also be a Book Week display in the library showcase.

Mayor La Guardia on New York City says this of Book Week, "We know that democracy cannot be a living force unless founded on freedom of thought, and in books we have access to the wisdom of the ages. For centuries education has proved to be the greatest foe of autocracy. That is why dictators burn books, while in America we do everything possible to promote their circulation and increase their availability."

Cooking Classes Study Baking

For their first baking lesson of the year, the cooking classes made cookies, a week ago last Tuesday. The girls made two kinds of cookies, molasses and orange drop cookies. This baking lesson is in connection with the study of the preparation of school lunches, and suitable food to send to soldiers and sailors. The cookies are also suited for refreshments for Halloween and tea parties.

Paul Horning and Walt Brian have been chosen captains of the sophomore and freshmen teams, respectively, for tonight's contest.

Another event of tonight's game will be the Salem High school band's special performance during the half-time intermission. Part of the program will follow a Halloween theme and the rest will be dedicated to the fathers of the members of the football team, who will be guests of the school tonight at the annual "Dad's Day" celebration.

Following the custom of former years, the fathers will be presented to the audience during the half-time program.

"Where There Is Smoke There Is Always Fire"

One evening, after a night rehearsal, the members of the band were startled, as they entered the school, to find it full of smoke. This was just not a case of another band member in the fog. It was real. Amid the ughs and the tears great quantities of smoke invariable cause, they sputtered up to the band room.

Here they noticed that the haze was even thicker. There was quite a bit excitement. The word "fire" echoed through the halls (this observation being deducted from the old saying, that where there's smoke there's fire). Exclamations of delight issued forth from many smoke filled mouths, as their owners started to make plans to occupy the days of idleness while dear old S. H. S. was being rebuilt from a mass of smoldering embers.

So occupied were they in their dreams that they forgot one small item that practically any person remembers instinctively when confronted with great danger—to get away from the roaring flames. They sauntered out of the building very calm, cool, and collected. Had they hurried they would have, perhaps, enjoyed the sensation of freedom longer, but as it was, some curious individual opened the paper chute, which gave forth clouds of smoke, thereby solving the mystery.

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See Evil But No Speakee!

It seems as though many of us are guilty of accepting everything we hear as the truth. This is a very bad habit, that often causes complications. You hear something and pass it on to the next fellow not using the same words as the first, making the whole thing appear entirely different. It's something like that game we used to play "way back when." A person would start a word, which was, in turn, passed through the entire group. Each person's intentions were of the best. He repeated what he thought he heard, but we all know how unrecognizable the word became.

So in the future let's try to hear and repeat correctly or not repeat at all, because even a seemingly insignificant change may have serious results. Also, while we're at it, without being too skeptical, let us not believe everything we're told. Who knows, the other fellow could be wrong.

Just Send The Bill

Orchids to the Salem High band! Don't you think so students? After the stupendous performances they have been giving, they really deserve all the credit we can give them. The members, along with Mr. Bautigam and Mr. Don Beatty, have worked long and strenuously this year and we can all see that it has been well worth their efforts.

Much credit is also due to the recently organized Band Mothers' Club. They, too, have worked hard to put this over and they deserve all the praise we can give them.

Let's all show our appreciation by complimenting the band members and spurring them on to bigger and better performances!

Pass - - - Not As In Football

Have you ever had any one say to you, "Pass this note to Helen, will you?"

In study hall this is a frequent occurrence. Perhaps the teacher doesn't say anything to you but it's almost impossible for her not to notice. Surely, in study hall there is something that you can do besides note writing. None of us are so brilliant that it will not say to look over that lesson we prepared last night.

Many times the person whom you ask to pass the note is very busy studying. Passing notes is not being fair either to yourself or your neighbor.

Save those few words you have to tell your friend until you get outside after school. Maybe then you will have your lessons better prepared.

The Goblins 'll Git Yuh



Something To Talk About . .

BOOKS

For those who like a gay enchanting story about a young girl of teen-age, with lots of excitement and amusing incidents, "Green Jade For Laughter," by Maurene Chenoweth is ideal.

Tiare Avery, a popular young senior living in San Francisco, is told by her beloved parents that she is adopted when she reaches her sixteenth birthday. They give her the strange jade ring that is found around her neck when she had been discovered on the Hawaiian Islands.

After many attempts are made on her life to attain the ring, her parents send her abroad in search of the mystery behind the ring. She accompanies her beloved friend, Captain Somers, on his boat. After sailing for three months they land at the Hawaiian Islands, where her true identity is discovered through the help of many trusting and loyal friends.

Although this book is a little on the fantastic side it makes very enjoyable reading.

RECORDS

Popularly known by some as "Tonight We Love", the "Concerto in B Flat Minor for Piano" has long been a well known work among the classics. This is the third Tchaikovsky masterpiece which has been lifted from the mothballs of the classical kingdom to the realm of the Hit Parade. The other two were "The Things I Love", taken from one of his little known compositions, and "Our Love", borrowed from the "Overture to Romeo and Juliet."

Both the London Philharmonic under the direction of Goehr and the London Symphony make good recordings of the Concerto. The pianist Petri, with the London Philharmonic gives a more deliberate reading and better recording on the Columbia discs than does Rubinstein with the London Symphony on Victor. On the other hand, the latter catches the sheer excitement and force of the selection to a higher degree than Petri.

The best dance version undoubtedly is Freddy Martin's whose arranger, Ray Austin, has done a super duper job. It will probably become an absolute necessity on all the juke boxes.

The popular belief is that any child born on Halloween is possessed with supernatural powers and can talk with spirits about any matter.

"Nutcack Night"
Time of Pranks,
Fun, Superstitions

Black cats, witches and bats will fly again on the evening of October 31, which for the young people is a time for gayety and pranks. This evening is so called because it is the eve of the Christian festival, All Saints. The name Halloween mean Holy eve, a time originally set apart to honor the memory of all saints.

In northern England it is known as "Nutcack Night". In Scotland the ceremonies of the eve were formerly regarded in a highly superstitious light.

The principle object of curiosity in consulting the future was to discover who should be the life part-

Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

Here is a little poem that should have come out a week ago when the grade cards were issued but maybe it will give you a little incentive to get better grades this six weeks. . .

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I have not studied for a week.
If I should die before I wake
What difference would it make?

MONEY-MAKERS. . .

It seems that we have in our school a few boys that want to make money the easy way, that is by betting on football games and flipping coins. Herb Gross loves to bet on the football games or anything else. Sid Simon likes to flip fifty-cent pieces. If you have any extra money that you don't know what to do with just see these boys. Simon is flip-happy. He will flip anything.

Nicknames. . .

How did Virginia Mayhew get the name "Shot-gun"? Is it because she is always taking these long shots on the football games that she bets with all the players on? Pat Keener was on the lookout for a pair of red flannels the other night so we call her "Woolie."

Boom. . . Boom. . .

There must be a pair of scissors loose somewhere in the school. Every girl looks as if she has met a pair and has had a quick cut-job on her hair in front. I guess the style must be to have your hair falling in your eyes so you can't see anything.

How We Get Around. . .

Last week-end Donna Haessely went out to Notre Dame University. She saw the Notre Dame-Illinois game and went to two dances. That's whwat it is to have a cousin or two placed around in the leading universities of the country. You get to see a football game and meet some smooth products put out by the school.

Daffinitions. . .

Bigamy is the one case where two rites make a wrong.

Kiss . . . Two divided by nothing.

Critics . . . People who go places and boo things.

Fuzzy. . .

Bill Dunlap: I call my girl "Peach"

"Zeke": Why? So sweet?

Bill: No. She has a heart of stone.

HAND 'EM OVER. . .

I am sure that all of you have some shots that were taken this summer, or any other time, of you and your chums. Why not bring them up to the Q. O. and maybe they will get in the annual. There is always a chance.

Did You Find It???

LOST. . . Somewhere on the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd floor of the school. . . a bookworm. . . If found please return to the library.

To a girl, a thing of beauty is a boy forever.

WATCH OUT. . .

When you see a shadowy figure going down the street tonight all white and transparent, don't be alarmed. All it is is a ghost out for an evening walk. They only get to come out once a year.

FADS AND FASHIONS

The latest fad is wearing long pearls with sweaters, and the way to tell whether a girl is going steady or not is to look at these. If they are knotted at the bottom you better not ask her, but if they are dangling loose you can rest assured that she is not dating steady.

Others are the long mannish jackets that some of the girls have, seeds strung and then varnished and worn with sweaters, as many silver bracelets as you can afford and wear on your arm, dog collars worn around your ankles; but the shoe styles have not changed a great deal yet. Moccasins are sort of taking over the dirty-sloppy saddles, and most of the shoes are polished now.

Some girls in other schools get their hair-ribbons and pin them on their sweaters. Others get girl friends ribbons and have their name autographed on them and then put those on their sweaters. The boys also do this. Their sweaters look rather peculiar all dotted up with girls hair-ribbons.

The majority of us are for free speech only when it deals with those subjects concerning which we have no intense convictions.

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Quakers Entertain "Red Dragons" Before Dads At Niles Fray Tonight

Niles Brings Strong Troupe To Reilly Stadium For Annual Fray Before Quaker "Dads" Tonight

Coach Raymond Overturf's Salem High grid eleven will oppose a strong troupe of Niles' Red Dragons tonight at Reilly Stadium under the lights in a special "Dad's Night" affair. Having hit their stride last week, by defeating New Philadelphia 26-0, the Red Dragons will renew their former grid rivalry with Salem. In the two teams' last meeting, which was the season of 1934-35, the Salemites defeated Niles, 25-12.

New Philadelphia beat East Liverpool, 13-7 and Wellsville, 7-0. Therefore, this victory is not quite as significant as one might think, but it was acquired by tonight's opponents with apparent ease. Niles lost to Bellaire 13-7, lost to Youngstown South, and defeated Canton Timken 7-6.

"Pete" Zorn, signal barker of

the Red Dragons, is the main scoring punch. He has turned in several running "gems" this season and is the team's forward passer. The Red Dragon squad averages about 175 pounds per man.

Salem will take the field on even terms with Niles. Neither team has been consistent in the brand of ball displayed in previous games. The Quakers are much lighter but possess considerably more offensive power than the Red Dragons. If the game is close, the fact that they lack of an effective place kicker may prove to be a weak spot.

The Red and Blue

Roses are red, violets
Are blue, sugar,
Is sweet so?
Are you. —Her-Binger.

Football Managers Aid Players During, Before Games

At the right is a picture of the four football managers that belong to the Salem gridders. These four boys are just considered "maids in waiting", and are taken for granted by the majority of the players. These managers are down at Reilly Stadium before the players arrive and are still there when the most of the boys are gone.

Leonard Stoffer is the big boy that you see dash out on the field with that large red and white first aid kit, when one of the Salem boys receives an injury. He hails from 207 and this is his first year as a manager.

"Handsome hammerin' Harry" Ehrhart is just an old "vet" when it comes to managing a football. This is Harry's third year as manager of the squad. Harry surely looks forward to the half of the game when he can get his hand on that ball. He usually commands his assistants to go out for a long pass then he heaves it for all he is worth, Volio style.

Then we have Rudy Clotto, a sophomore who is considered an important member of the squad. Rudy is that small boy that takes charge of the mackinaws and dresses the players all up in them when they stride from the playing field. This is his first year as a manager, and he is one of the best.

Last but not least, there is August Juliano, a sophomore, who you usually see carrying the water bottles around and trying to find someone to remove the contents from them. "Auggy", as he is usually called, is a member of the Quaker staff, and his name can usually be found on the 310 honor roll.

So when you see a manager running about give him a little bit of credit for his efforts. These boys are often a great help to a team, so let's remember "The Forgotten Men of Football".

Forgotten Men Of Football



Heavy South Squad Overpowers Salem Gridders In Game

Showing considerably more fight than the 57-6 score would indicate, Salem High's game Quakers were shellacked by a strong Youngstown South squad last Thursday night at Reilly Stadium. The South High Steelers possessed several shifty and speedy backs which combined with stellar blocking proved more than enough to beat the local gridders. DeMichele, Jeffries, Wylie, Bugar, and Weaver proved the main factors in the lopsided victory for the Youngstowners. These five stalwarts tallied all of South's nine touchdowns which come on long runs.

Salem's score came in the third quarter when they drove to the 1 yard stripe before losing the ball on down. This drive featured a long pass from Volio to Nocera. South took the ball and punted to the 29 yard line. The Quakers started where they had left off before and marched over for a touchdown. Cozad scored from the 9 yard marker after the Quaker backs had brought the ball to this point.

The local rally only proved to spark the visitors on, for they took the kickoff and in two plays scored again with Weaver carrying the ball.

Salem's long gains were made, for the most part, by passes. Volio played his usual stellar game. His passes kept the Quakers going during the entire game. The South game marked the initial appearance of Dick Culberson at the position at which he started the season, quarterback. He played a good game on defense as well as

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Gridders Dream Up Ideal Girls

—INQUIRING REPORTER—

After hearing many feminine sighs of longing over football players your inquiring reporter determined to find out what various members of the team considered their dream girl.

John Volio caught in home room period said that she would be a blonde with blue eyes. She would also have to be pretty, glowing with health and have a good personality.

Gordon Shasteen, interviewed next, emphatically declared, "She's got to have red hair and green eyes, be a loyal Salem high booster and live in a suburban region."

Charles Juliano said that his dream girl would have black eyes, dark hair and a good personality.

Phil Cozad questioned after the game Thursday avowed that she is a brunette with dark brown eyes and a happy disposition. She is also interested in sports.

Glenn Weigand said dreamily that his ideal girl would have brown hair, blue eyes, a convertible, money, be a churchgoer, be an up and coming member of the G. A. A.

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Jay Vees to Meet Warren West

The Salem Jay Vee gridders will encounter Warren West junior high this afternoon at Warren. The squad is in first class condition, according to coach, Howard Lehwald. Some of the boys say, "Though we were defeated in the other games, this afternoon we shall return victorious."

The probable starting lineup for the game this afternoon is as follows:

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|--------------|-------|----|
| H. Lodge | | LE |
| R. Inglehart | | LT |
| Heim | | LG |
| B. Kupka | | C |
| W. Brian | | RE |
| C. Myers | | RT |
| J. Appedison | | RG |
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| R. Wise | | RH |
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TIME OUT

By TYKER

Well, the Quakers took it on the nose last week to the tune of 57-6, the worst defeat the local gridders have suffered since the sound 49-0 defeats handed them by Sharon and Alliance in '37 and '39. There wasn't any Hillis Hume or all-around Sharon powerhouse but in their place was a highly spirited and free scoring South High squad. Boy, how those Youngstowners could run!!! Tom Jeffries looked like the best back that has hit Salem this year in spite of the fact that he was hampered by a bad leg.

In spite of the high score which the Steelers ran up on the Salemites, the team played a good game. Supt. E. S. Kerr stated what I believe is the feeling of the Salem fans. He said that the team played a good game and that whether they won or lost we were with them.

The 39th game without defeat proved to be a jinx to the Ohio Champs from Massillon. They failed to win their first game in 39 starts. Although it was not a loss but a 6-6 tie with Mansfield, it put a stop to their remarkable string of consecutive victories.

Lisbon and Alliance were defeated last week while tonight's opponent, Niles, walloped New Philly, 26-0. The Aviators lost a tough one to Canton McKinley after leading the entire game. The Blue Devils, however, were defeated 27-0 by Louisville. Speaking of defeats, I hated to see Northwestern beat Ohio State. The first time "Bucky" Brown's boys have come out on the short end this season was last week against Northwestern's wildcats.

Niles will invade Reilly Stadium tonight, fresh from a rout of New Philadelphia. Paced by quarterback "Pete" Zorn, they will present a strong team. The average weight per man is approximately 180 pounds, giving them an advantage over the Quakers in weight. This may turn into a disadvantage in that, providing the weather is good tonight, the locals will present a highly efficient passing attack. The big halfbacks of the Red Dragons may find it somewhat difficult keeping Salem's light and speedy ends from snagging aerials. "Pinky" may have a "field day" tonight. I kind of think the Quakers will win fairly easily tonight.

"Dad's Night" is a half time feature tonight. This is an event that comes but once a year, but that once gives "Pop" a chance to watch "junior" perform from the sidelines and pick up some of those little things he misses from the stands. "Knobby" Greene's dad will be announced as the father of Richard Greene, a sophomore and fullback, instead of father of Carroll

Greene, a senior and guard. That's right, it's the fourth or fifth successive year for Mr. Greene.

One of the members of the Niles squad has a "handle" that seems to be somewhat confusing in pronunciation. The name is Pshnishniak. Quite a "tongue twister," huh?

Rumor has it that Salem will tangle with the highly publicized Leetonia High squad on Thanksgiving Day. Here's one party that thinks it would be a pretty good idea and game.

Well, until next time, Niles beat the set of Quakers from New Philly, but this gang of Quakers from Salem will sing, "There were some changes made" after the game.

S. H. S. Observes Education Week

The Annual Parents Visiting day in Salem schools was observed this week in connection with the activities of National Education Week from October 27-31.

The Elementary schools observed Tuesday or Wednesday as Parents' day; Junior High and High school Thursday.

There were no special programs planned as the parents were given a chance to observe the regular class periods activities.

DREAM GIRL

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and be a jitterbug. Oh, brother, what a dream! That puts most of Salem high's girl out of the running.

Sam Pridon, after much coaxing, said that his ideal girl would be about five feet, six inches tall, have blue eyes, and light brown hair.

O well, they can dream can't they?

Quakers Lose

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blocking for the Quakers and showing prowess on offense.

Shasteen performed very creditably against the big fast charging Steeler line. Although he is comparatively small he proved himself to be the usual bulwark of defense.

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number of broken legs, arms, and necks.

The students from out of town enrolled in the Junior High are as follows:

Richard Reynolds, from Westville; Alice Newhouse, Wilson Junior High in Cleveland; Barbara Althar, Lisbon; Irvin Hall, Youngstown; Sara Serbanta, Shirleysburg, Pennsylvania; Norman Robinson, St. Mary's, West Virginia; William Wagner, Fairmount, Ohio; Bob Stone, Coffee School, Winona; Munson Thorp, Newark, Ohio; Stanley Kryke, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; William Michaels, East Liverpool, Ohio; Robert Emmitt, Dormont, Pennsylvania; Betty Barnes, Teagarden, Ohio; Eva Brookshire, Gainesville, Georgia; Betty Neville, Ravenswood, West Virginia; Violet Roberts, Wellsville, Ohio; Emmet Ogle, Derwing, Ohio; Norman Houk, East Liverpool, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Cramer, Portsmouth, Ohio; Jack Hernstrom, Morrilton, Arkansas; Beverly Ripple, Sebring, Ohio; Katherine Mahoney, Wheeling, West Virginia; Ruth Peppel, Wheeling, West Virginia; Herman Covert, Athens, Ohio; Robert Harris, Cleveland, Ohio; and George Bergman, Blairsville, Pennsylvania.

Violet Roberts is leaving here to take up residence in Greene County, and Deliah Welce is moving to Middle River, Maryland.

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