



STUDENT PRESIDENTS POSE. Herbert Wilker, senior class president, congratulates Frank Entriiken, newly-elected junior class prexy. Both boys are also members of the Salem High football team.

Jr.-Sr. Officers Proud of New Posts

Upperclass Prexies On Football Team

Football is the favorite sport of both the junior and senior class presidents, Frank "Flick" Entriiken and Herbert Wilker, respectively. Both boys played on the varsity team this year.

This is Wilker's first year in football in the high school at Windham, Ohio, which he attended before entering Salem high in his junior year. He stated that maybe he would go out for track.

In commenting upon his elections as senior class president, Wilker exclaimed, "I was very much surprised."

Entriiken's exclamation when asked if he was happy about the election was in a slow voice, "Plenty!"

Eng. II Classes Observe Book Week

National Book Week will be celebrated the week of November 15th. Last year's slogan, "Forward With Books," will be repeated.

English II classes will observe the week by means of oral book reports, posters illustrating recent choice books, and quiz programs on young people's literature in general.

Cross Creek — Mrs. Rawlings — Mary Mullins.

The Yearling — Mrs. Rawlings — Vivian Stowe.

Victory Through Air Power — Severesky — Jim Kelley.

Junior Miss — Sally Benson — Pat Keener.

Meet Me in St. Louis — Sally Benson — Betty Cibula.

Microbe Hunters — DeKruif — Bill Vignovich.

Get Thee Behind Me — Spence — Bill Byers.

World Series — Tunnis — Jay Hanna.

My Friend Flicka — O'Hara — Inez Jones.

Lou Gehrig — Hubler — Chris Paparodis.

Drivin' Woman — Chevalier — Gertrude Herman.

Bambi's Children — Salter —

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Band Prepares For Dad's Day

Plan Special Program For Lisbon Grid Game

Celebrating Dad's Day the Salem High school band will include a formation of HI POP in their last show of the season, between halves of the Salem-Lisbon football game tomorrow afternoon. The performance will begin with a fanfare followed by the formation of an L. H. S. to the Lisbon stands. There will then be formed an S. H. '43 to the Salem stands in honor of the seniors who are participating in or attending their last high school football game as students of a high school. While in this formation the band will play "Auld Lang Syne".

Then follows the words HI POP, accompanied by the music "Hail, Hail." Immediately following the introduction of the Dads the band will play "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight."

The program will conclude with

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"Organizing For Victory" To Be Hi-Tri Theme for Year

Victory Corps To Be Considered by Club

"Organized for Victory" has been chosen as the topic for study this year by the Hi-Tri girls' club of Salem High. Speakers have been scheduled for several meetings. Among those who are to speak is Mrs. Thomas Crothers of Leetonia, who will speak at an early meeting.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, acting Dean of Girls, has also been asked to speak before the club on the "High School Victory Corps." She recently attended a meeting of this group and will report her findings to the club so that they may consider this work for a club project for the year.

Plans for the annual Hi-Tri Christmas assembly were made at a committee meeting Tuesday night. The complete program is to be planned by Ruth Sinsley, Mary Byers, Barbara Brian, Jean Reeves, and Jean Dixon.

Miss Helen Thorp and Miss Ala Zimmerman are the Hi-Tri club advisers.

Soph Committee To List Class Colors

The committee appointed by Charles Schaeffer, sophomore class president, to choose class colors to be voted upon by the sophomore class consist of James Gibbs, chairman, Lowell Hoperick, Marjorie Reeves, Marjorie Zeller, Bill Byers, and June Hoskinson.

This committee will meet in the near future to decide on different combinations.

Mrs. Marion Cox is the class adviser.

American Fighter Pilots Are Most Resourceful, Courageous

Since it is airplanes and pilots which have so much bearing on the Allied victories and defeats, it is well that we learn something of the men who fly the planes, both our neighbors and our enemies. The following is based on actual findings recently published in the New York Times.

American fighter pilots are second to none in resourcefulness and courage. The American is completely at home with engines and things mechanical. He is a smart hard-hitting fighter.

The Briton's recklessness is monumental. He never hesitates to call on himself or his plane for the last bit of effort. The British is not easily rattled and when his plans go awry, he devises new ones.

The Australian, a combination of the qualities found in the American and British fighter pilot, is imagination and loves a good fight. He is a good team fighter and also equally at home when fighting on his own.

Russians are natural airmen, and as combat fliers are daring and courageous. He knows how to get the most out of his equipment and though audacious he can operate with a cool seriousness.

Quick to learn is the Chinese pilot who has great confidence in his ability and will often take the million-to-one chance. Not one for grand heroics the Chinese concentrate on doing the best job possible at the moment.

Among our enemies the German pilot is the one to be reckoned with. He knows and understands machinery and is mechanically minded. He has daring without too much recklessness. He is not easily rattled and upset, by the unexpected. Fighters who have met him in the air say he is tricky and resourceful in combat and can always be relied upon to get the most out of his ship. He is at his peak of efficiency as a member of a large combat team.

Committees Are Chosen For Junior-Senior Hop To Be Held Here Nov. 20

Advisers, Executive Committee, Composed of Class Officers, Make Selections for Upperclass Party

Committees which will serve for the annual junior-senior party to be held next Friday evening, Nov. 20, in the high school gym have been named by Miss Martha McCready and Miss Ethel Beardmore, junior and senior class advisers, respectively.

The executive committee consists of the class officers—Frank Entriiken, Richard Scullion, Virginia McArtor, Herbert Wilker, Richard Culberson, Ruth Fidoe—and the class advisers. Other committees are:

Decorations: Mr. A. V. Henning and Mr. H. C. Lenman, faculty advisers; junior committee: Barbara Butler, chairman, James Berger, Bob Shea, Doris Ellis, Paul Horning, Betty Lutsch; senior committee: Mona Cahill, chairman, Virginia Snder, Janet Taylor, Frank Snyder, Clyde Pales, Howard Coy. Coy and Snyder will also have charge of the lights.

Refreshment committee: Faculty advisers: Mrs. E. A. Englehart and Miss Mildred Hollett; junior committee: June Chappell, chairman, Martha Keyes, Dick Butler, Vera Janicky, George Ursu; senior committee: Agnes Kamasky, chairman, Lena Plegge, Jeane Dixon, Dan Oana, Edward Safreed, Bob McNicol.

Entertainment: Miss Helen Thorp and Mrs. George Koontz, faculty advisers; junior committee: Bob Cibula, chairman, Bill Hannay, Martin Juhn, Ann Bodirnea, Marilyn Page; senior committee: Art Scheib, chairman, Paul Evans, Ruth Sinsley, Ann Cosgarea.

The senior clean-up committee consists of Debora Gross as chairman, Sally Strank, Frank Hill, David Jones. At the time of this writing, a junior cleanup committee had not been selected.

Non-Association members may gain admittance by purchasing tickets which will be on sale for \$35.

Jr. High Observes Armistice Day

The Salem Junior High showed several motion pictures to students this week. The seventh grades saw a history film, "Daniel Boone"; and a geographical film, "Ohio Travelogue."

The eighth grade saw three hygiene films including "The House Fly," "How Disease is Spread" and "Artificial Pneumothorax."

The entire junior high observed Armistice day this week with a patriotic assembly. Singing and a movie, "The Yanks Are Coming" were enjoyed.

The school pictures were taken October 8, but this year not only home rooms were taken but also orchestra, student council and librarians.

Forward With Books! Is Book Week Theme



This poster is being displayed in library, school and trade observance of the twenty-fourth nation-wide anniversary of Book Week.

DURING the week of November 15-21 our community will join thousands of others throughout the country in celebrating Book Week. Special exhibits and programs built around the national theme, "Forward With Books!" will be features of the week in our libraries, schools and bookstores.

Book Week was organized twenty-four years ago to intensify and dramatize interest in children's books and reading. Under the local leadership of our librarians and teachers, the annual drive receives the enthusiastic support of our boys and girls and all who are interested in them, their education and their development. Among the national associations participating in Book Week observance are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys's Clubs, Camp Fire Girls, Women's Clubs, P.T.A.

Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of Children's Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Labor, has commented on the program this year:—"Through books children come to understand the traditions of our Nation and to value the long struggle of their ancestors for freedom and opportunity for all people. Books also broaden their sympathies with people of other lands and cultures, thus making it possible for them to see this global war in proper perspective. Through reading they are preparing themselves some day to become the builders of a free world."

Cooking Class Learns To Pack Lunches

Lunch packing, for the student and industrial worker, has been studied by Miss Leah Morgan's foods classes recently.

The girls learned to pack lunches that would be both attractive and nutritious for industrial workers and school children of various ages.

They are now beginning to plan parties because even during wartime it is believed that simple home entertainment should not be forgotten.

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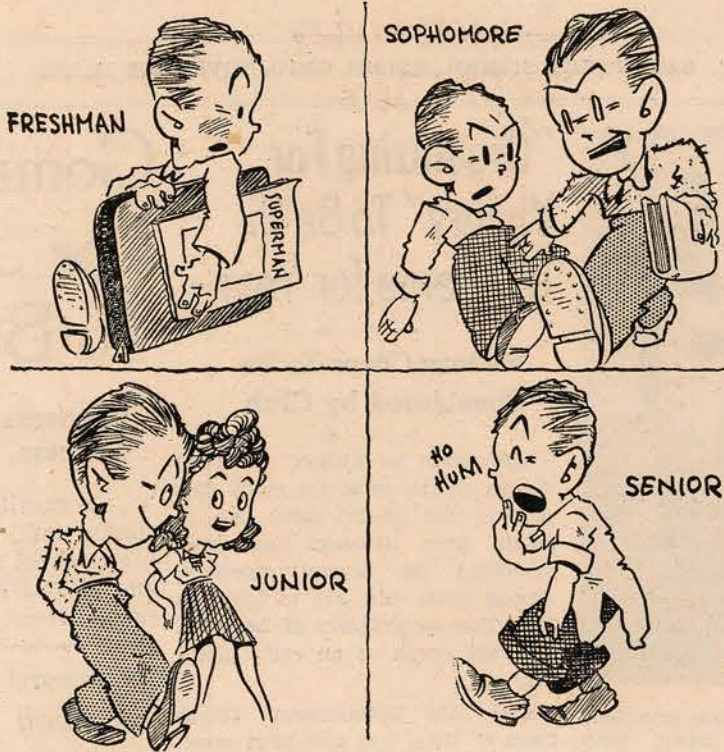


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Evolution



Science Squeaks Week Celebrated

Hi ya! Seein' as how the society for the prevention of cruelty to dictators (don't ask me why) has duly ordained and established this as "Science Squeaks" week, we shall let our thoughts wander in this general direction. Pull up a park bench and rally round childrens! You is about to be enlightened!

Harvey (Wotta man) Stiffler is tired of having his mother constantly trampling yea old course of destruction (war path) because of the enormous quantities of cigar ashes sprinkled liberally around the premises.

But don't hide, bums! The day is saved. All is peace and tranquility in the Stiffler household since brother Harvey had his latest brainstorm. He now leaves the wrappers on all his cigars when he smokes them and thus all the ashes come in neat little cellophane packages that can be easily disposed of.

The zoot suit did not pass away unmournd. Paul Evans is very much peeved over the disappearance of the garments (?). He admits they were wasteful of material and they weren't so hot on looks, but boy, have, you ever tried sleeping in one of these victory models? Brrrrrr.

P. S. Evans has been seen following several dogs with a big pair of scissors. Hmmm. I wonder?

The perennial bow tie is with us again. Curly Dinsmore and Blitz Krauss are sporting some of the flashiest hunks of neck haberdashery ye olde Salem High has seen in some time. These characters are outfitted with the latest thing. Blitz can make his cravat revolve like an airplane propeller while Curly can cool soup by merely fluctuating his adam's apple.

Students Favorite Song

- "Baby" Fratila—"White Christmas" "Mouse" McGhee—"The Major and the Miner" Carol Jaeger—"He's My Guy" Jim Berger—"Skaters Waltz"

Students Plan To Reform

Since everybody is feeling "right hep" since the beginning of a new six weeks, let's take a gander at some of the stoogents favorite study hour pastimes . . .

First of all, our energetic student, represented by Jay Hanna, gets his lessons all finished and then decides to spend an enjoyable evening by listening to all the latest gossip over the telephone and then reading the stock market exchange. After this invigorating trifle, he is bored and runs over to Del Fowler's house to see what he can provide in the way of entertainment . . . So they go to a local hangout . . . Here the mob is residing in good spirits and they talk to all their buddies and chums. Outside, Bob Knepper is turning cartwheels just to provide some excitement and Dale Wykoff is singing and doing acrobats, much to the amusement of the mob. This scene is interrupted by Bob Cibula, who has grown a little tired of doing his lab experiments at home and decided to bring them with him. In the general roar and excitement, the place is practically blown up by Bob, who gets a little excited over his experiment, but just as the right moment Dan Oana runs up and manages to get everything under control. Just as things are quieted down (a little bit, anyway) everybody's pal, Mutt Schaeffer, dashes in and knocks upmteen million people off their feet when he yells for a coke. All this goes to prove the point that the person who says "nothing ever happens around here," is definitely off the beam . . . what say?

Live Chamelion Brought to Lab

Recently a live chameleon was brought to biology class by Frances Vaughan, sophomore.

The chameleon, at present in the biology laboratory, is normally a rich brown color but when it eats live flies it turns to a bright green. It resembles a miniature dinosaur and thrives on live insects and water from grass or dew drops.



(Editor's note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, Ruthie has gone to deepest, darkest Africa. She feels she will be much safer among all the cannibals because things were getting a trifle warm for her here . . . hope they boil her in oil, drat her! However, her column arrived this morning via the China Clipper.)

Surprise! Surprise! I'm still whole and able to give "with the info".

Just Call Me Barrymore! . . .

. . . Paul Evans and Curly Dinsmore went to Youngstown and got to "try out" for a part in a play to be presented by the Youngstown Playhouse. Since they were the only males present they got to tryout with the leading glamorous ladies. The boys were pretty good, too, and they are henceforth known (exclusively, if you please) as those great "Barrymore profiles," and instead of saying "I'll be seein' you in the funny-paper," they now say, "Well, I'll be seein' you on the screen." On to Hollywood! . . .

HERE'S A TIP, KIDS!

Get your dates for the Junior-Senior party as soon as possible . . . you know. . .

- Don't delay, Ask her today, If you wait 'til tomorrow You'll be beggin' for sorrow.

So what if you do have to walk . . . everyone's doin' it!

Cupid's Arrow

. . . has jolted those two very nicest of persons, Priscilla Beery and Ed Ferko, and has named them as the "Ideal Couple of the Week."

HAVE YOU SEEN?

. . . Bird Culberson, Gene McArtor, Dorothy Haldi, and the rest of the Solid Geometry class gingerly holding those funny little squares, hexagons, triangles, and what have you, out in front of them as they trip sedately down the hall . . . cute, aren't they?

. . . Betty Cibula, Inez Jones, and Phyllis Gross, limping around after a trying gym session . . . someone oblige and give them a cane.

. . . Dean Tice and his little jobby which might be called a car . . . the football team seemed to think they could be supermen by picking it up but the ill' jalop had more powder than they thought . . . evidently. . .

Just Plain Happy. . .

. . . was Lousie Bush who spent the weekend in Cleveland. While there she attended a Frat dance with Frankie Master's band in full sway . . . lucky girl!

Ruthie's Latest Proverb:

To steal the child you must first catch the kid-napping.

Yes! Yes!

. . . I do remember what Mitchell (ah foey!) said last issue and in case we do have a blackout; it wouldn't make a darn bit of difference to him . . . he's been "going around in the dark" for years!

Me, oh my, words can't express (well, pretty ones anyway) my feelings toward that Mitchell lug—eow, rickety rack, come on column, fight 'em back . . . Lovelorn blues, gossip flies, reunion pies, and all that stuff ensues.

Ruthie's Recipe for Love:

. . . All you need is a lot of crust and some applesauce . . .

This is your African correspondent signing off, and though there isn't any telling where I'll be next issue (I might get tangled up with the cannibals) I'll be seein' you . . . somehow! . . .

Tired Today?

It has been said that high school students are sleepy 75 per cent of the time. One cannot doubt this when he sees the haggard looks of classmates, hears the common groan, "I'm sleepy," and sees the nodding heads in classes and study halls.

Studies do not come easily to one who is only half awake. Furthermore, the mind does not retain what it reads when the reader is drowsy. Attention in class is poor and many a test is flunked due to the tired one who is taking it. Even though beauty experts proclaim loudly the ravages of sleepless nights to beauty, high school girls still appear for classes with eyes swollen from lack of rest.

Physicians tell us that at least eight hours of sleep is necessary for growing girls of high school age. If students would only go to bed, they might be surprised to find it is no problem at all to sleep eight or 10 hours. After a relaxing bath, nothing could be easier. Soft, warm foods should be eaten before bedtime if nourishment is desired. Heavy foods disrupt sleep.

If students would use their daylight hours to advantage, there would be plenty of time for rest. Dates on school nights should be held at a minimum, as well as movies. If rooms are kept at a moderate temperature there is a better chance for wide-awake attention.

Try for a week, every night, getting your full quota of sleeping hours. You should feel and look much better!



Quakers Meet Lisbon Blue Devils For Final Grid Clash Of Season

Coach Overturf To Use Similar Starting Lineup to Beginning of Year; Neither Has Impressive Record

Coach Ray Overturf's charges will face their weakest opposition of the current season as they wind up their schedule tomorrow afternoon at Reilly stadium with a Dad's day tussle against the Lisbon Blue Devils.

Neither teams have impressive records. Lisbon has won three games in eight starts while the Quakers have posted two victories in as many starts. Although the two records compare favorably, Salem will be a definite favorite because of the stiffer opposition it faces. The Blue Devils latest triumph was over Chester, West Virginia, last Saturday.

Evans and Don Dillard carry the brunt of the attack for Coach Emos's squad from the county seat. Dillard does the majority of the punting, while Chuck Smith fills the passing slot.

After experimenting with an all senior combination last week against Alliance, Overturf plans to start his earlier season eleven with a few exceptions.

Krauss	L.E.	...	C. Dillard
Johnson	L.T.	Welles
Nocera	L.G.	Baker
Karlis	C.	Peterson
Shasteen	or			
Plegge	R.G.	Kuhns
Weigand	R.T.	Wallis
Kenst	R.E.	Mick
Lantz	Q.	Evans
Entriiken	L.H.	Poolite
Greene	R.H.	C. Smith
Wise	F.	Don Dillard

Jay Vees Win From Boardman

The Salem Jay Vees squad handed the Boardman eleven an 18-0 defeat at Reilly Field Thursday, November 5. The first tally was made in the third quarter when Appedisson picked up a blocked Boardman kick and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The second was made on a sleeper play on which Chappell caught a pass to score. The last was made on a blocked kick by Juliano who recovered the ball over the goal line.

The line-up was:
 RE—Mulford
 RT—Juliano
 RG—Appedisson
 C—Kleinman
 LG—Ware
 LT—Ferreri
 LE—Dyke
 LH—Wright
 RH—Jack Kelley
 FB—Lanney
 QB—R. Kelly.

And then there's the one about the old lady who called her broker to sell the stocks she bought in March because the new price ceiling wouldn't let 'em go higher.

Aviators Swamp Quakers Friday By 51-6 Score

First Quarter Favors Locals; Drop Lead

A spirited Salem High eleven held the favored Alliance High Aviators to a 6-6 deadlock during the initial quarter before falling victims of the Red and Blue onslaught, 51-6, at Mount Union stadium last Friday night. It was the sixth consecutive loss for the Sa-lemites.

In the second quarter, the Aviators, led by fullback Harry Geltz, unleashed a four touchdown barrage put three more across in the third; and were held scoreless in the final frame.

The Quakers missed a scoring opportunity early in the first stanza when Snodgrass intercepted Dick Culberson's pass on the Alliance 20. Featured by the 52 yard dash of Geltz, Alliance drove 80 yards for the first score with Geltz scoring from the five. Jim Faulkner's attempted conversion was low.

On the kickoff, Frank Entriiken threw a 40 yard lateral to Al Kenst who raced to the Alliance 44. Coach Leonard "Dutch" Hoppes's line stiffened, here, and Entriiken kicked out on the Alliance eight. The Aviators advanced the ball to the 20 where Carman Nocera recovered Joe Igro's fumble. Entriiken carried the ball across the goal on his third attempt after two previous plays netted him seven yards. Glenn Weigand's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Early in the second quarter, Geltz registered his second score of the evening, but Faulkner's place kick was again wide. Following the kickoff, Entriiken was forced to punt because of lack of sufficient yardage for a first down. Alliance took over on its own 37, and on the next play Igro executed a nice run to advance the ball to the Salem ten. Igro scored from the 6 inch line on his second attempt. Faulkner made the extra point on an end sweep after faking a placement. The Red and Blue pushed their fourth marker of the game over following a 71 yard march with Geltz tallying from the seven. Faulkner failed to register the ex-

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Jr. Quaker Squad Wins 12 to 0 From Leetonia

In a return game at Leetonia Monday November 9 the Salem Jay Vee squad defeated Leetonia, 12-0. Ray Kelly ran the ball through the line for the first tally. Lanney took the pigskin through center for the second touchdown.

The lineup for the Junior Quakers was:

RE—Mulford
RT—Juliano
RG—Appedisson
C—Kleinman
LG—E. Ware
LT—Kornbau
LE—Dyke
RH—Jack Kelley
LH—Ray Kelly
Q—Leach
FB—Lanney

Substitutes — Chappell, Crawford, Koenreich, Ritchey, Pike, Ferreri, Sharp, Ward, Smith, Dusenberry, Wright.

Varsity S Club Orders Jackets, Sweaters

Jackets and sweaters have been ordered for members of the Varsity S club as was decided at the first regular club meeting held October 27.

A new training table, made by the Salem high woodworking class, was purchased by the club for the locker rooms at Reilly Stadium.

Initiation of new members will soon be held. Frank Hagen, club president, has appointed an initiation committee. Dick Greene is chairman of this committee. Glenn Weigand and John Hart are also on the committee.

Classes Celebrate Week

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Jeanne Sharp.
 Seventeenth Summer — Daly — June Hoskinson.
 The Pied Piper — Shute — Joe Kupka.
 Bambi—Salten—Frances Vaughan.

From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Quakers started out for other battle for Thanksgiving. At blood, but were again beaten by the first of the season they were Alliance 51-6. On the kickoff the Quakers marched down to within the shadows of Alliance's goal post, then only to have a pass intercepted. Late in the first quarter the Quakers scored, but from then on it was Alliance's ball. Tough luck, fellas. The law of averages will get us one some time from Alliance.

Title of "Best Sport" in school should go to Wiggy Weigand, Varsity lineman, for the ribbing he takes every Monday morning in his public speaking class. It seems that the student speeches reflect on the Friday's grid game and the players. Thus Wiggy enters in. This week's oration, delivered by Herb Gross, was "What's the Matter With the Football Team?" or . . . "Salem 6, Alliance 51."

Basketball season is just around the corner, and young Luke Frost and Ed Fisher have already pinned up the barrel hoop for practice. We have a tough schedule this year, but if the boys can keep up some nice work started last season, we really ought to have a very bright season.

Oh You Youngins'!

The Junior Varsity is doing all right for itself. The boys won two games recently, one from Canfield, 25-13, and the other from Boardman, 18-0. Nice going, fellas!
 Leetonia, 12-0.

Let Us At'um

There have been rumors that Leetonia has been asking for an-

Did You See That Ref?
 Two well-known referees have been officiating at the Jay Vee football games. They are Johnny "my whistle back" Volio and Beef "I didn't see it" Zeller. After the game they are accompanied to the City Hall by 10 policemen and locked in a cell until things cool down.

Upset

The underclassmen (on the Varsity) upset the seniors 14-9 last week. I do not believe this battle was given much publicity, so if you did not see this game or hear anything about it, here it is.

Tradition

Tomorrow afternoon the Quakers will play their last scheduled game this year with the Lisbon Blue Devils. Lisbon to date has three wins in eight starts while the Quakers have two wins in eight starts.

There's a new sun-lamp bulb which requires no metal stand. It has its own reflector inside. It screws into any lamp socket.

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When going around the house in blue jeans and stringy hair no doubt you will be caught. There you are, looking like one of the road gang. When in drops your big moment, your glamorous as a galosh about to be turned into the salvage drive. If he is strong he will stand the shock. You can't look like a moth eaten hen by day and expect to be queen of the ball when stepping out.

You love to eat at Peg's, why not feed her once in a while? If you do all your eating on her allowance—you can't expect her to go with you often. You love to go to all the parties—how about throwing one yourself sometime.

Be famous for a fad—a special way of wearing hats, a tag "I am lonesome" telephone number included—wear a pin at the bottom of your skirt. People will think you're loco but just watch the gang, for sooner or later they will be wearing one too.

If a line is drawn down the middle you miss plenty. If some one new moves into your neighborhood don't just smile and glance back and forth—invite him over to your house Saturday to meet the gang. That's not chasing, it's giving him a chance. Don't be always feuding with your girl friends. It does not get you any place at all.

Unexpected and pleasing extras are what collect pleased and satisfied customers so keep 'em on the run.

"Dude" Boy Of Week

"Hey Dude!" This familiar call brings forth thoughts off George (Mr. Jones' little prodigy, or, you'll be the death of me yet) Ursu. George has arrived at his third year in Salem Hi and thinks he can hold out for one more.

Approximate measurements are 5 ft. 6 inches tall, and I don't know how wide. He doesn't look very big. Perhaps between guzzling cokes and taking in hot fudges, he may spread out some. Who knows?

Being one of those "Men About Town", George declares pretty girls, Harry James, and Esquire are definitely in. Jerry "Longhair" Her, his pal, agrees with him most emphatically. I wonder just what it is that makes that magazine so popular?

George just can't wait for basketball season to start; he likes it so well. He also enjoys hunting, girls, (note the coma), swimming, etc., etc..

Well, that's about enough for George, or Dude, or call him what you will, (on second thought, don't), except maybe to say that after he graduates he is going to study to be a mechanical engineer.

Age Proves No Value In '43

When you were a little girl about so high, did you envy all those big girls who got to wear long dresses and go to dances? If you didn't, you're simply not human.

Anyway most females do. After watching your big sister getting ready for a big formal dance you'd go up and invade her lipstick and powder. After completing this task you'd rig up one of your mother's house dresses which fit like a tent. Then you were all set for a big evening.

Well, after you were over this stage and had acquired a few more brain cells, you would watch those great big upperclassmen attending their famous prom. Then you wished you were one of those big high school kids and you wondered how the girls could dance in those long dresses. What always puzzled you was how they could watch their feet as they were dancing when they couldn't even see them. Little did you know you don't keep tab on your feet with your eyes. That is, most people don't.

Then came the time when you entered high school and were just a mere freshman. Like all frosh you had fallen for one of those big handsome (?) seniors. It just about ate your heart out watching him having the time of his life at his last prom. Then when he tried to console you by saying you'd grow up some day, that was the last straw!

Then as time flew, you finally found yourself labeled an upperclassman, Boy, what a thrill. But then, what happens? No more tires; gasoline is rationed and a few million other things come up. Consequently no visiting other towns after the big event; possibly no formals and maybe no prom. What a thought!

Well, isn't that the way things go. There were ten or eleven perfectly good years of waiting blown to bits. But maybe it will come out all right. So get your prom dates early, just in case.

An electrically lighted walking stick for blackouts is another innovation. Small light, hidden in the plastic handle, points downward.

Aviators Swamp Quakers, 51 to 6

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tra point. In the waning minutes of the first half, Alfonse Andreanni intercepted a pass on the Salem 30 and scored. Snodgrass passed to Thomas for the extra point.

In the third period, Jim Han-nay's pass interception on the Quaker's 34 started the Alliance grid machine rolling again. Castil-lione scored from the nine on an end sweep, but Faulkner's placement was low.

Following the kickoff, the Aviators gained possession of the ball on the Quaker's 29. Igro scored from the five after Snodgrass advanced it from the 29. Snodgrass passed to Rogers for the extra point. Salem lost the ball on downs on the Alliance 40 midway in the third stanza, and Hoppes's aggregation made its final marker Snodgrass moved the ball to the Salemites's 40. Thomas scored on the next play, but Snodgrass's pass was incomplete.

Band Prepares For Dad's Day

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the "Star Spangled Banner" played while in box formation and directed by band conductor, C. M. Brautigam.

This is the only afternoon performance by the band this season. All other shows have been presented in part under the Band's special lighting equipment.

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The junior and senior party just slides under the gas ration, but what are you upperclassmen going to do when the prom comes? People used to go to parties in their party dresses up to their ankles (Ball dresses) and they carried their shoes in a little bag until they arrived at the dance. Walking you understand.

Our next tale is of the girl who has taken up knitting for her beau in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, or the Marines, Air Force or what ever he may be in. She starts with a scarf. One of the sixty inch length. It just goes on forever and not at all completed—Socks one of the next achievements—every thing goes along swell until she comes to the heel and the turning of it, Wow! The way she turned it a nice big hole will appear in no time.

The jalopies will not be seen out in front of old Salem High and going around corners at eighty miles per hour. The three gallons a week will just about take you out one night a week instead of all seven as we are used to doing. When this happens, just take it with a smile and don't break the rules cause Dad has to use the jalopie also. Be patriotic, save anything and everything.

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What is the hardest job you ever attempted? These are some of the answers from your classmates.

John Sharp—"Trying to do my Algebra assignments."

"Ibby" Dales — "Attempting to keep from asking some of the kids to leave the local hangout."

Jinny Snyder — "Arguing about the politics with "Snapper" Vansickle."

"Earny" Ware—"Trying to convince the study hall teacher that chewing gum is legal."

Danny Smith—"Attempting to graduate to High school."

Walter Vansickle — "Convincing the election officials that I am twenty-one."

Mary Byers — "Trying to fill up this paper."

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