



Evans Elected President of S. H. S. Band

**Pales, McArtor
Also Receive Posts**

Paul Evans, senior, has been elected president of the Salem High school band for the 1942-'43 year, it was announced by Band Director C. M. Brautigam last week. Evans, who has been a member of the band for four years, has won a number of awards at state and district music contests, both in ensemble and solo playing. He has also gained recognition as a student director in these contests.

Other officers elected by the band members are: Vice president, Clyde Pales; treasurer, Gene McArtor; librarian, Inez Jones; assistant librarian, Dorothy Haldi; and manager, Dale Wykoff. Evans has again been appointed student director by Mr. Brautigam.

These officers will start immediately to make plans for the tenth annual Band Dance, which will be held on December 29. Arrangements for this dance will be announced later.

The band completed its marching season last Thursday night when members paid tribute to the Dads of the players at the Salem-Leetonia game. The last show with the majorettes and fluorescent lighting was also put on at that time. Marching being ended, the band has started to rehearse concert music.

Banquet Held For Gridders

Members of the Salem High football club, including coaches and faculty representatives were guests of the Salem Kiwanis club last Thursday noon at their annual banquet. This annual affair is sponsored by the club to show their interest in the welfare and progress of the team.

Following the luncheon at the Memorial building, Coach Ray Overturf introduced members of the Quaker football squad to the group. He then expressed his appreciation to the club for their interest in the Salem High athletics.

Thirty-seven boys attended the banquet.

ORCHESTRA SELECTS NUMBERS FOR PLAY

C. M. Brautigam, orchestra director, has announced that the Salem High orchestra will play the following musical numbers before the Senior play and between acts:

"Entrance and March of the Peers," from Iolanthe, Sullivan; "Intermezzo Sinfonia", from Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni; "Fair Vassar," Tobani; "Just for Fun" (march) Simpkins; "Cuckoo Waltz" Janasson; and "Flag of Truce" (march), Laurendeau.



LINCOLN SETS ASIDE THANKSGIVING DAY

It was in 1868, following the War between the States, that President Abraham Lincoln set aside a day of national Thanksgiving which has been observed ever since.

Juniors, Seniors Attend Annual Informal Dance Friday

Approximately 150 students attended the annual Junior-Senior Fall Informal Party held last Friday evening. Art White and his orchestra furnished music for dancing from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Decorations were simple and in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme.

During intermission an entertainment committee presented a combination of two vaudeville pantomimes, "Wild Buffalo Bull of the Plains" and "The Operation," or "You Can Add Anything You Like." In the first, Bill Hannay, a very famous hunter, accidentally shoots and mortally wounds Martin Juhn. Juhn is then taken to a hospital which is the scene of "The Operation", and there a doctor, Bob Cibula, performs the delicate piece of surgery required to save Juhn's life.

Others in the cast were Paul Evans, announcer, Ruth Sinsley and Ann Cosgarea, Ann Bodernea and Marilyn Page had charge of sound effects and properties.

Although an Association party, non-Association members were admitted for \$35. Refreshments were served during the course of the affair.

Hoprich to Head Language Club

Lowell Hoperick was elected Latin club president at the first meeting of the year held last Thursday. Other officers are Jim Kelley, and Lou Jean McDevitt, secretary-treasurer.

The president will appoint a program chairman to be in charge of the next six Latin club meetings. A Christmas party is being planned for December.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 3. "God Bless America," "Silent Night", and "Adeste Fideles," are a few of the songs which the club plans to learn in Latin for the meeting.

Miss Helen Redinger is the club adviser.

E. A. Englehart Receives Leave of Absence

E. A. Englehart, instructor in Metal industries for the past 16 years at Salem High school, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence to enter industry by Superintendent of Schools E. S. Kerr.

No substitute has yet been secured for Mr. Englehart's vacancy.

Parisian Visits French II Class

In order to acquaint French students with the French spoken in Paris, Mrs. Gus Sechler, a native Parisian and now a resident of Salem, told in French something of her life in France.

Mrs. Sechler was born and reared in Paris. During the World War I, she met her husband, then an American soldier. They married and after the Armistice in 1919, the couple came to America.

When asked how fashions in women's clothes in France compared with those in the United States, Mrs. Sechler commented that the French were far ahead of Americans. To illustrate, she related that on her arrival many people were shocked at her shoes with rounded toes and high French heels, and her short dresses. At this time American women were wearing ankle length dresses and flat-heeled shoes with the pointed toe.

Mrs. Sechler then described the effect of the firing of "Big Bertha" on Paris by the Germans and how air raids ceased to disrupt their daily work after a while. She also said that, except for a 25-word letter through the Red Cross, she has not heard from her sister and aged mother since the Germans occupied Paris.

In conclusion, she read to the class selections from the French book, "Sans Famille."

Cooking Classes Study Table Etiquette

Table service and etiquette in preparation for the holidays has been taken up by the Foods classes taught by Miss Leah Morgan during the past week. Various methods of table decoration and different types of tableware have been discussed. A general review and brushing up on etiquette for different occasions was also a part of the work.

One day was set aside for cleaning house—a necessary evil.

Cast For Senior Play Selected By Director; Electricians Named

**Janet Taylor, Herb Hansell Have Leading Roles In
"Everybody's Crazy"; Snyder, Schieb Selected**

Janet Taylor and Herb Hansell were chosen to be the leading characters, Julie and Herbert, in the senior class play, "Everybody's Crazy", by Miss Alpha Combs, director, during final tryouts last week. The play will be presented December 10 and 11 in the high school auditorium.

Commandos Are Discussed by Mrs. Crothers at Hi-Tri

"Minute Commandos" of Leetonia were discussed by Mrs. Thomas Crothers, organizer of the group at a Hi Tri meeting last week.

"The Minute Commandos were started to provide an opportunity for girls too old for the Girl Scouts and too young for Civilian Defense, to do their patriotic duty for their community in war time," said Mrs. Grothers.

The 21 Minute Commandos now taking the officers training course range from 15 to 23 in ages. To qualify as an officer one must have 20 hours of nursing; she must be able to shoot a variety of guns, type, cook, drive any kind of vehicle, ride a bicycle and be well instructed in her own religion.

"We are training each of these 21 officers to take on their own groups of girls upon completion of the course," explained Mrs. Crothers. "These new recruits will also be taught to serve their community. Already we have answered a number of calls for help."

The Hi Tri is planning some patriotic program for the year whereby members may make themselves useful to their community in war time. Mrs. Crothers was the first in a series of speakers who will present various plans for this part of the club work. Miss Ala Zimmerman, acting dean of girls in Salem High, will be the next speaker for the club. She will talk on the High School Victory Corps now being organized throughout the country.

Plans are also being made by the Hi Tri for their annual Christmas assembly which will be presented before the student body of Salem High on December 19.

BIOLOGISTS DISSECT EARTHWORMS

The dissection of earthworms was started last week in the biology classes. After dissecting earthworms, the classes will begin to dissect fish and frogs.

In the dissecting of earthworms, the students who first removed the complete nervous system without a break were Rose Ciricosta and Helen Haessly.

Three college boys, Herbert, Tommy (Howard Coy) and Elmer (Art Scheib) have opened a hotel but are having a difficult time securing customers until they hit on the idea of advertising that a miser's gold is hidden on the premises. Then the guests start pouring in. First comes Mrs. Spooner (Ruth Sinsley), a widow, with nerves. Next to arrive are Julie, Herbert's fiancee, and her old maid aunt, Ketura Katt (Betty Merry). Another guest, Adam Pottle (Paul Evans) disturbs the others by his nightmares. Last to arrive are the Godfrey Van Gordons. Godfrey's (Walter Vansickle) love for Tommy, who is impersonating his own devastating cousin, disturbs both his wife Caroline (Jenny Snyder) and Adam. Celia Van Gordon, the daughter (Jean Warner) enjoys nothing more than a good stick of gum.

The other characters are Libby Ann, the cockney cook (Louise Hanna); Jasper, the bell-hop (Bill Haessly), and Gladiola, the colored maid (Martha Jane Sterling), all of whom are afraid of ghosts. Art Schultz is the landlord, Mr. Bates; and Clark Dinsmore, the messenger boy.

The play is being coached by Miss Combs, assisted by Student Director Faye Cozad. The position of stage manager and electrician will be filled by Frank Snyder.

Eng. Students Write Essays

All Salem High school students taking English 4 wrote essays recently to be studied by members of the National Research council composed of University Psychologists who are trying to find out the significance of the present world conflict to high school seniors.

In order to get the truest possible picture, the psychologists asked that no suggestions or limitations of any sort be set up to guide seniors in their interpretation of the present war.

The essay papers will be shipped to the National Research Council where they will be studied along with thousands of others submitted by high school seniors throughout the nation.

Final Selection of Cheerleaders to Be Made

Miss Myrtle L. Cratty, cheerleader coach, announced recently that she and the present cheerleaders have been weeding out some of those students who tried out in assemblies for cheerleading.

The results will be announced later.

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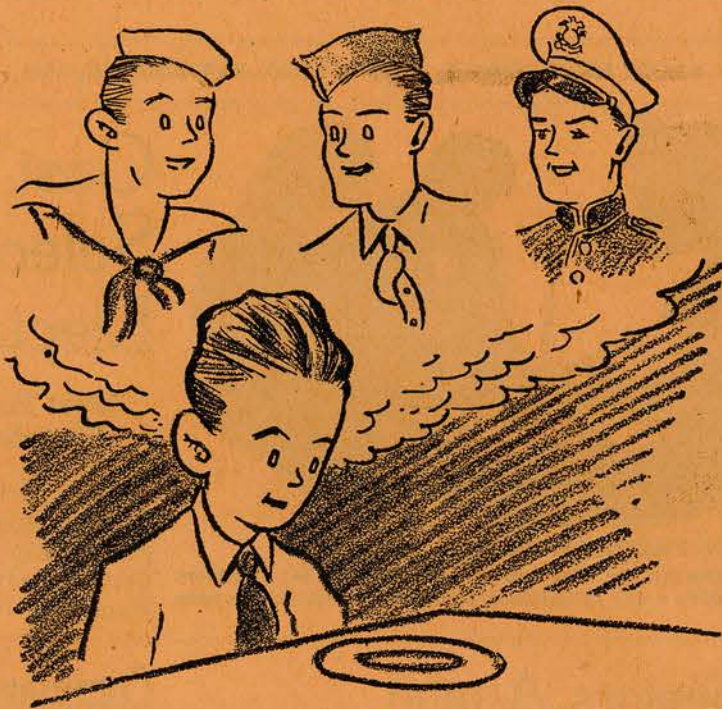


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Remember Our Fighters



Jean Stratton Hits Bank Night Prize

The theater was silent. A hushed expectancy settled over the crowd. Every muscle in the bodies of those persons over 16 years of age, was tense. No sound was uttered.

Suddenly a rasping tone broke the stillness. The harsh voice cried out. 'Tonight's winner of \$350 is Miss Jean Stratton.' A woman giggled; a man was heard to say, 'Let's go. It's not us,' and somewhere a sweet feminine voice screamed, 'That's me.'

The crowd of losers turned around and glared at the shrinking, timid shape of Miss Stratton, slumped dazedly in her seat. A friend poked her; Jean came to and staggered down the aisle of the local cinema to claim her prize. The audience, upset that \$350 would not be added to the following week's bank account when they would have another chance, pushed out of their seats toward the door.

Someone was offering the winner a glass of water as she held the check gingerly between her index finger and thumb.

Thursday morning, miraculously enough Jean showed up at school, calm, collected and ready to be envied.

'It's an awful lot of money to make in one night,' she exclaimed happily.

'What are you going to do with it?' someone regained his tongue long enough to ask?

'Oh, I'm going to buy 3 one hundred dollar war bonds,' said Jean. 'Then with what's left I'll buy some clothes.'

Local merchants are said to have laid out their 'Welcome Stratton' mat that Thursday.

X-Change

Canton McKinley Times WHY ARE FIRE ENGINES RED?

There are 12 men on the force, 12 inches equals a foot, one foot is a ruler, Queen Mary was the ruler of the seven seas, fish are in the seven seas, fish have fins, the Fins fought the Russians, Russians are red, fire engines are always rushin' around. That is why fire engines are red.

Gridders Visit Biology Lab

The famed Russian Ballet did not visit Salem High school last Thursday. Sorry. Even if it did look like that in the biology lab, it was an ugly roomer. (Pardon, rumor). The facts of the matter are, children, the football team was catching flies.

It all began one peaceful afternoon during the seventh period. The sophomore biology class, across the hall from the gridders' hangout, was feverishly trying to keep a chameleon alive with flies, but they seemed scarce and besides, the little creatures insisted on hanging on the ceiling.

After an hour of strenuous gymnastics the sophs decided to call it quits. Aching muscles were just getting them down. Meanwhile the poor chameleon was suffering the pangs of hunger.

In sheer desperation one of the students crawled to the door and sent an S. O. S. across the hall. Immediately answering the maidens cries, the gridders came prancing across the hall to the lab. At once, assuming graceful poses, they leaped and jumped from high to low altitudes in quest of the slippery little insects.

The chameleon is saved now and all is well as the ball players have again let the bright sunshine in the lab.

P. S. Mrs. Cox says there is one item of truth in this article: The chameleon was well fed.

X-Change

The Polaris, Columbus, O.

Freshman Chemistry

Chlorine—A dancer in a night club.

Copper—A man who guards fire escapes at a girls' dormitory.

Antimony—Fee collected by ex-wives.

Carbon—Storage place for street cars.

Catalyst—A western ranch owner.

Boron—A person of low mentality.

Electrolyte—A thing which when it gets dark, you turn on and it gets bright.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

The Only Kind of Algebra I Know:

- Lorraine Adams (plus) Kenny Shallenberg 1st couple Josephine Hart (plus) Olin King 2nd couple Margaret Farcus (plus) Mouse McGhee 3rd couple Carol Jaeger (plus) Herb Gross 4th couple Marion Messersmith (plus) Dick Butler 5th couple Betty Merry (plus) Walt Vansickle 6th couple Helen Haggerty (plus) Art Schieb 7th couple Emma Bauman (plus) Paul Evans 8th couple Vera Janicky (plus) Bob Cibula 9th couple Mary Beth King (plus) Ken Groner 10th couple

Total ---- 10 couples for the upperclass party A Passing Thought For the Day: ... people who live in glass houses sure give the neighbors plenty to talk about.

This poem (?) is without a doubt dedicated to anybody having a jalop at this time.

MY CAR

Carburator broken, half way through Motor missing, hits on two... Ten years old, eleven this spring Has shock absorbers and everything. Radiator busted, sure does leak Differential dry, you can hear it squeak. Ten spokes missing, front all bent Got lots of pep, runs like the deuce, Burns either gas or tobacco juice. Has no fenders, seat or plank Burns lots of gas and hard to crank. One old happy car with piston rings Two rear wheels and two front springs. Tire all off, been running on the rims- Darn good car for the shape it's in!

Ruthie Observes:

... that soldiers must be very dishonest in camp. For scarcely a night goes by but a sentry is relieved of his watch.

... that when the boys wore their (?) skirts to school, it almost caused a riot.

... that the assembly last Thursday was one for the little red book.

... Bob Mitchell is still in that corn field (poor boy!)

... that the football team is now back in circulation.

... that Mr. Jones won (and would rather have lost) all those milkshakes.

Thump Tra la—Thump-tra la

are the sounds which now escape from Miss Birkle's and Miss Cratty's typing classes since the record player is a super-ultra addition. The idea is not to get 'hep to the jive' but to get a 'lil' bit o' rhythm in typing ... which isn't such a bad idea, considerin' how it's acquired, what's say?

I've got a peeve... I've got to leave But I'll be back With a little snack (probably turkey) and more gossip to feed your living hearts—till then ... Happy Thanksgiving!

You broke the mirror— That's no reflection on me.

Well, we're off again to another happy little vacation, with turkey and all the trimmings! Don't forget (those of you who like to eat) that no matter how much you eat on Thursday, you still have to drag yourself to school on Monday!

You Shouldn't Have Missed

... Mr. Cope and Mr. Brautigham's speeches over WKBN. These two proof's are really 'radio material'.

... Seeing the seniors running around 'hog wild' trying to get a part in the Senior play.

... The fact that Bill Haessly has 'laid off the corn' and is now 'on the beam.'

... Dot Brobender's and Jean Lantz's hats all decorated with V's for Victory.

... Hearing about Butch Wise falling through a window ... and still remaining whole (it's a mystery to me).

... Seeing a Junior English class locked in 207. (They were certainly worried ... till I walked in (unknowingly of course) and unlocked the door.

Cupid's Messenger

Has had his eye on those cuties, Pat Keener and Dan Reardon and wants it known all over, that they are definitely the 'Ideal Couple of the Week.'

Was Lincoln Thankful?

Since 1863 Thanksgiving day has been proclaimed by the President of the United States as a national day of thanksgiving. In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln first appointed the national holiday, Thursday, August 6 but always afterwards it has been celebrated on the last or next to the last Thursday in November.

What did Lincoln have to be thankful for when he originated the holiday? He had the huge responsibility of a war president whose country had been torn asunder by civil war. Could anyone be thankful when daily the young boys of the nation were giving their lives that the Union might live?

Historians give most of the credit to Mrs. Sara Joseph Hole who worked long and hard to have such a day adopted in all the states.

But perhaps Lincoln was personally thankful that things were no worse, and that he was endowed with the ability to handle the grave situation. He was probably thankful that his country was a democracy where even a poor boy without much education could rise to the presidency.

Lincoln had much to be thankful for even in time of war, just as we should also give thanks in our time of strife. Perhaps also, Lincoln could look ahead and see that America will always have something for which to give thanks.

Our Forefathers

Tomorrow is the day which marks the day of Thanksgiving of the Pilgrim fathers which occurred over three centuries ago. These people came to a strange land and were met by great hardships. However, they did not despair but full of faith for the future worked until their labor was rewarded. When they at last had wrested from Nature food for daily existence, these people gave thanks. Perhaps we too must toil a great deal before we have accomplished our aim. But as our ancestors we too must have courage and not give up until victory is ours. They did not meet success at first. Many died before food, clothing and shelter were obtained for the entire colony. It took courage not to give up. But they were strong enough to carry on. So may we, their children, follow their example.

Susie Sub Deb

It might seem as though it's spring again but the weather is really having a cold (I mean really cold weather) is just about to make its debut and tap us on the shoulder.

So in timing with the preceding statement, you'd better get out your "longies" and be prepared. I can just hear some wise guy pop up with that ever so familiar exclamation "You kiddin'?" Well, as a matter of fact, I'm anything but kidding. One of the recent styles is long red "gutchies" trimmed with black lace. When I say long I mean ankle and wrist length. But to top this off, the "flashy numbers" are worn with a skirt and a short sleeved top. In other words, they show. So if any of you frills decide to start this fad in this institution, be prepared for many of those long, shrill whistles from that overcrowded throng of wolves.

Another "something new" that will be coming out this season has to do with evening wear. That is,

it may come out if there is anything that will require formals. Anyway, those sweaters we borrowed (permanent borrow) from our stronger sex will finally come to something in a different way. Probably you'll never see another boy with a sleeveless, button-down-the-front sweater. To get to the point, in larger cities it is fashionable to wear a baggy style in one of these so-mentioned sweaters over your favorite formal. It might be warm.... but I don't rightly know how it would look.

It looks as if the quilted-material of the girls skirts and slacks has taken its place as lining for boy's coats. These big brawny men certainly look just too devastating when their coats blow open only to reveal a pastel quilted silk. Oh, well, maybe it's another result of this feud.

Well, now that Thanksgiving is about a day away, all you girls had better get your scissors out and get prepared to do a little seam ripping. You know how it is with turkey and all. But do be careful!

We Try Out New Skates

We had been used to skating on hockey skates or racers. Now the big day has come and we are to get our figure skates.

Mother sent for them from Sears-Roebuck about two weeks ago and they should be coming any day now. Skinner, the postman, will bring them and Mom will pay him the C. O. D. costs.

Skinner is coming up the road in his Model A. Ford and he stops at our box with a jerk. Yep! He has them; ten dollars and they're ours.

Today we heard that the lake was frozen and we went over and looked at our shiny new figure skates. After doing odd jobs around the farm, sis and I rushed over to the lake. Everybody must have heard the lake was frozen because "look at the people!" Sis and I sat on the bank for a spell and watched all the people skate and make fancy figures.

We then ventured on the ice and just skated around—nothing fancy of course. I finally got the courage to make a figure eight like all the others were doing. I guess my attempt was right fatal cause I hit a crack and went flying.

Those teeth in the toes were something new and sure hard to get used to. When I got myself picked up, I decided I'd better just stay with plain skating for awhile.

Sis was doing right well. She made a figure eight without any trouble and was waltzing with some boy from the big town the last time I saw her. Just when we were learning how to fall without killing ourselves, we found it was time to go home.

Telling Mom of the wonderful time we had and were planning, we suddenly remembered that tomorrow is Thanksgiving and we

Shasteen Is Happy Little Fellow

Gordon Shasteen, first string guard on the Quaker football team, is one of the happiest little fellows in school.

"Tubby" is a senior and all football. He'd eat it for breakfast if he could. He likes everything, especially eating, football, dancing, milkshakes, iceskating and football. Oh yes, he also likes red heads that do wear lipstick.

Gordon (as the teacher would say) is 5 feet 6 inches tall, and tips the scales at 150. Don't be surprised, but he's confessed an ambition which he's been nourishing for a long time now. He wants to be a downtown coach! Don't tear him apart in a hurry fellas, do it slowly.

Seriously, Tubby is going to enlist in the Naval Air Corps if the war isn't over by the time he's out of school. (Wonder how long he plans to stay?) Otherwise he'll attend Wittenberg college.

He pals around with the members of the football team, and is a member of the Varsity S Club.

Columbus, O., The Polarix
A DEFINITION

A vacuum is nothing shut up in a box. They have a way of pumping out the air. When all the air and everything is shut out, naturally they are able to shut in nothing where the air was before.

are having a big party. Well, perhaps it is just as well, since we will need several days to heal.

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Catching Turkey Is First Problem

The happy day (Thanksgiving of course!) has arrived at last! Now the big job is to catch the Turkey for the royal feast. DORIS BURRIER has decided she knows exactly how to do it. All she has to do is to get a big carving knife, some hot water and, "oh dear, I have to catch him first." So we're back to that again. WILLIAM CARLISLE chases merrily after Jupiter (the turkey) and after running through fields and what have you, decides that he'll need some help, so PHOEBE ANDERSON arrives with her bicycle in full tow and proceeds to do her bit for the cause of that luscious meal awaiting. But in vain Not to be done out of a meal. DON CHAPPELL decides to set a trap. Under some hay, he puts a bucket of water and then corners the turkey hopping that by chasing the turkey it will run across the hay and fall in the water. But NO! The turkey jumps the hay and bucket and Don falls in the water, much to the enjoyment of ROSE CIRICOSTA who has been watching the scene with amazement mingled with laughter and screaming. When Don finally untangles himself from the bucket, our own conquering hero, JERRY KAUFMAN himself, calmly walks up to Jupiter (the turkey, you remember) and throws a rope around his neck and then hands the choice bit of fowl to MARY BETH KING who is supposed to cook it.... after JIMMY GIBBS kills the thing. Finally the turkey's life is laid to rest—in a dish—and everybody sits down to a happy meal and an even more "thankful Thanksgiving."

The Diary, Minerva, O.
OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Teacher (to Sunday-school class) —"Now, boys, in placing your offering on the plate, I want each to recite some appropriate verse."

Stephen (placing a penny on the plate): "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

John: "God loveth a cheerful giver."

Teacher: "Very good." (To the next boy, who is inclined to keep his penny.) "Come Thomas, why do you hesitate? Speak so all may hear."

Thomas, (reluctantly): "A fool and his money are soon parted."

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Do You Favor New Scribe Begins Draft Bill?

Inquiring Reporter

What is your opinion about the new 18 and 19 year old draft law

Paul Evans—It is a good idea, for we will not be able to complete our college education anyway.

Blitz Krauss—I am going to go to radio school and serve our country in that way rather than be drafted.

Bill Hannay—It is going to ruin the careers of most of these boys.

Wayne Laughlin—I am going to enlist when I graduate, so the sooner I go the better.

Larry Hippley—I am ready to go at the crack of a gun.

Bob Mitchell—I am worried about not getting through the first semester of high school. Just so they won't take me before I graduate.

August Juliano—It will be good for us.

John Cone—I believe it is a good idea because we need the training.

Walter Vansickle—The new draft law is essential to provide our army with more manpower and this strengthens it greatly.


Dick Butler—It will be good for us because it will keep us out of mischief.

"Flick" Enriken—I don't need to worry about it for two years but I think it is a good idea.

Public Schools Dismiss For Thanksgiving Day

Students of the Salem Public schools will have a holiday tomorrow and Friday when classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving.

Classes will be resumed next Monday morning it was announced by Superintendent E. S. Kerr.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"BOBBY BROOKS" DRESSES
In the New Pastel Shades
Chapin's Millinery

BY BOB MITCHELL
Welcome to the old dog house brothers. This being our kennel club issue, we will start right in with the troubles of the "immortal" (call it what you will, at least it ain't human) Dinsmore. "Curly" manages to keep a constant and never ending flow of predicaments coming his way. ("It makes life interesting," he explains). His latest trouble is with girls. (Again) They just don't seem to appreciate his bow ties. This enrages "Curly" as the salesman assured him that they were very attractive. He didn't say what they would attract though.

At first, Paul Evans was very much pleased when he was elected president of the band. Now they tell him the band president has to sign of his name on documents at various times. Oh gloom! From now on band documents will look like love letters, with all X's at the bottom.

Move over fellows! Here comes Moore!! "Little Chole's" life is just one immersion after another in strictly warm H2O. His latest "Bundles for Burns" campaign ended abruptly when someone asked him what size shirt he wore.

Speaking of dog houses, those pianos Martin (beat box) Juhn has been playing lately certainly get a thorough going over. The other day he and "story" (Another dog house man) (pun)? just got started on one of their "arrangements" when Juhn's B flat key looked over at Story's strings and said to the A key—

"Gee! I wonder why we can never bet together with those fellows?"

So long chums.

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13 Gridders Complete Last Year Of School Football As Season Ends

Leetonia Game Was End of Gridiron Careers For 13 S. H. S. Players For "Duration" At Least

Thirteen boys played their final game for Salem High against the Blue and White from Leetonia last Thursday evening—probably their last game for the duration because the war will likely make it impossible for these boys to attend college next fall. Dick Culberson, Gordon Shasteen, Duane Thomas, Glenn Weigand, Perry Whitacre, Al Kenst, Walt Krauss, Herb Wilker, Larry Hipley, Dick Lantz, Frank Hagen, Harry Ehrhart, and Dan Oana all saw action in the Leetonia game.

Culberson and Shasteen have played three years on the varsity, in addition to being elected co-captains this season. Shasteen was also a member of the second string all-county eleven last year. In Thomas and Weigand, Salem has two good defensive tackles. Most of the place kicking duties have fallen on Weigand this campaign. Unable to play last year because of injuries, Whitacre has performed well at the pivot slot the past season.

Al Kenst, a veteran of three campaigns, has been a regular starter at end for the past two years. Coach Ray Overturf converted Krauss into an end this season following a successful year at center. Guard Wilker, playing his first season of football, was a frequent substitute. In recent games, Hipley has seen action at the halfback slot. Although this was the first complete year for him, he has played good ball.

Getting a late start didn't hamper Lantz from obtaining a starting position before the season was over. Lantz shaped into a fine blocking back since coming out to spring football practice. This will make the third year of campaigning for Hagen, and his second as a starter in the backfield.

Ehrhart, diminutive halfback, can boast of being one of the few playing managers in football. A manager until his junior year, he donned football togs and established a record of being a scrappy player and accurate passer. Although Oana has received few starting assignments, he proved his ability in the Alliance game.

G. A. A. Girls To Bowl Tuesdays

Fifteen members of the G. A. A. bowled at the Masonic Temple a week ago Tuesday at 4:15. The club members plan to bowl each Tuesday.

Members will have a covered dish supper November 30. The place is yet to be announced.

A skating party for December 3 is also planned. This party will be at the Salem Skating rink.

Cow Saboteur

In France, a cow which had chewed up a German communication cable which ran through the pasture, was captured as a saboteur.

Quakers Lose From Inspired Leetonians

Scoring only once after driving within the Leetonia 10 yard line, four times the Salem high eleven was handed their eighth setback of the campaign, 20-6, before a Dad's night crowd in a post season contest under the lights of Reilly stadium last Thursday evening.

Leetonia scored twice in the second stanza after twice being halted at the Quaker goal line in the initial period. The first tally came as a result of a 37 yard sustained march, a 11 yard pass from Duco to Murphy on the seven figured prominently in the drive. A plunge by Murphy carried the ball to the four, and Duco skirted right end to score. The extra point was scored on a pass from Duco to Heinze.

An interception on the Salem 47 by Duco started the Blue and White grid machine to roll again. A lateral from Murphy to Driscoll was good for 18 yards to the 15. Then, Murphy carried the ball across the goal on his third attempt. Dominic tallied the point after touchdown on a plunge after Salem was penalized to the one for delaying the game.

Leetonia took the kickoff following the intermission on their 32 and drove 68 yards for their final touchdown. The drive was climaxed by Murphy going around his right end from the 15 to register another six points. The pass for the extra point was batted down.

At this point Coach Ray Overturf sent into the game a new team with a few exceptions. Duco fumbled on his 27 and a host of Salem players recovered the ball. Harry Ehrhart carried the ball to the 17 on an end sweep and, then, passed to Larry Hipley on the 7. After two passes failed, Ehrhart heaved the oval to Dick Lantz waiting in the end zone. A pass for the extra point didn't find a receiver.

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Quakers Win From Lisbon Blue Devils

County-Seaters Lose To Locals, 30-0

Scoring three times in the initial quarter and once in each of the final two periods, the rejuvenated Salem high Quakers handed the Lisbon Blue Devils a 30-0 setback at Reilly stadium a week ago Saturday. The Salemites snapped a six game losing streak by topping the county seaters.

Frank Entriken dashed 58 yards through left tackle on the first play of game to set the Red and Beck grid machine in motion after Ray Wise carried the kickoff to the 42. The second scoring opportunity for the locals came when Art Evans fumbled on his 43 in an attempt to punt. A series of running plays took the ball to the 14 where Entriken tossed a shovel pass to Al Kenst who scored. Glenn Weigand's attempted conversion was blocked.

The third tally of the period came as a result of a poor punt by Evans which traveled only a few yards to the visitor's 20. Four plays advanced the ball to the one yard line, Wise plowing through center to score on the next attempt. Weigand's kick was again blocked.

A stiffened Lisbon line thwarted two touchdown drives by Quaker second stringers in the second stanza. The locals were unable to tally after Harry Ehrhart returned a punt 65 yards, and an interception stopped the second attempt.

Dick Culberson climaxed a 40 yard march in the third stanza by plunging over from the two for the Salemites. Weigand's placement was short. In the fourth quarter, Wise intercepted a pass on the Lisbon 34 and raced unmolested to score the final touchdown. Dick Greene's attempted conversion was wide.

The Salem line turned in a performance not seen since the Ravenna game earlier in the season. Included among a host of substitutes that turned in good performances were Fred Cain, Bob Shea and Jack Karlis.

Josef Hofmannk who has never hesitated to laugh at his own expense, likes to tell about the man who was refused admission to one of his recitals because he was intoxicated.

When the reason was explained, the spifflicated one exclaimed, "You don't suppose I would go to a piano recital unless I was drunk, do you?"

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'42-'43 Basketball Schedule Released

Faculty manager of athletics, F. E. Cope has just released the basketball schedule for the 1942-'43 season. It is as follows:

- Ravenna—Fri. Dec. 4. Here.
- Lisbon—Tues. Dec. 8. There.
- Columbiana—Fri. Dec. 11. There.
- Yo. Chaney—Fri. Dec. 18. There. Alumni.
- Canton Lehman—Tues. Jan. 5. Here.
- Alliance—Fri. Jan. 8. There.
- E. Palestine—Fri. Jan. 15. Here.
- Warren—Tues. Jan. 19. There.
- Yo. Rayen—Fri. Jan. 22. There.
- Yo. South—Tues. Jan. 26. There.
- Alliance—Fri. Jan. 29. Here.
- Girard—Tues. Feb. 2. Here.
- E. Liverpool—Fri. Feb. 5. There.
- Wellsville—Tues. Feb. 9. There.
- Akron W.—Fri. Feb. 12. Here.
- Struthers—Fri. Feb. 19. Here.
- Sebring—Fri. Feb. 26. There.

Jay Vee Squad Defeats Palestine

With a score of 13-7 the Salem Jay Vees defeated East Palestine on Palestine's home field, Monday, November 16.

The first score was made by Dyke when he caught a pass over the goal line. Jay Leach caught a pass for the second tally. Lanney then bucked the line to score the extra point.

The starting lineup was:

- R. E.—Mulford.
- R. T.—Kornbau.
- R. G.—Appedison.
- C.—Kleinman.
- L. G.—Pike.
- L. T.—Juliano.
- L. E.—Dyke.
- R. H.—Jack Kelley.
- Q. B.—Jay Leach.
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Jay Vees Complete Successful Season

Winning their last game, the Jay Vees ended a successful season with a percentage of .256 it was announced by Coach Joe Kelley.

The junior Quakers started the season by losing to Boardman, but squared off when they met Boardman later in the season, winning by a comfortable margin. The locals beat Leetonia twice and won one from East Palestine, tying another. The team's second defeat was handed them by Canfield but in the return game the Jay Vees beat them. The final record showed 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

Although only a few of the boys attended the out of town games due to transportation difficulties, those that remained behind held regular practice sessions.

Then there's the story of the draftee who left for duty in Iceland with two aims—to kiss an Icelandic girl and to shoot a polar bear.

Recuperating in an Icelandic hospital, he confided to his buddy: "I guess it would have been better if I'd tried to shoot the girl and kiss the bear."

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New Student Gets 'Work-Out' Here

Starting his Salem High school career with a bang, Homer finds himself staying in already.

Now Homer is the typical Heenan. He plays football and basketball and could run if he had too. We find our brave Sophomore in the registration and all that. My name is Homer Hinckel I am 16 years old and I am entering from Chicago Cathedral Latin for boys. I am planning to take English, Trig, French, 2 Latin 2 and Chemistry. I am going out for football, got some tricky plays to show the boys. So long.

Now everything goes along just lovely until that darn Chemistry Lab. comes. Having done this experiment in Chicago Homer is quite confident of himself. Mixing his solution he drops a bit too much of one thing in (Chemistry students can decide upon what it is) and boom the cork flies off and a gray like smoke comes rolling out. While Homer yelling about his new invention the rest of the students rushed out of the room. The smell was so bad school closed for the afternoon.

Football practice was Homer's next attempt. He quite well until he got the honor of calling signals. He tried all those fancy plays and passes. The yards they gained were going the wrong way. After a few days of practice Homer got the swing of fit. Every thing is running smoothly now. The only thing is that his school work must be kept up to be on the list. But remember, with Homer in there with all his tricky plays and bewitching signals, Salem is sure to beat Struthers.

Freshmen Are Observing Students

We freshmen have been in High school now approximately ten weeks. Among the things we have observed in that time are:

1. There is no elevator.
2. The sophomores still don't like us.
3. Freshmen girls still wear different colored socks on each foot.
4. Study hall is an excellent place to chew gum.
5. 203 is just a little too warm.
6. Gym clothes are hard to remember.
7. The honor roll is hard to make.
8. The corner is no place to relax after school.
9. That we freshmen are a good topic for Ruthie's Reckless Rambles.
10. Latin is a difficult subject.
11. "Mutt" Schaffer still hasn't put out the fire in assembly.
12. The Junior Varsity is "on the beam."
13. The band is good.

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Each time you keep her out late
SHE takes the rap, not you,
So be a wise old nightowl,
And bide by Dad's curfew.

5 Members Added To Business Staff

The Quaker Business staff try-outs were conducted last week by Herbert Gross, business manager of the Quaker Weekly.

Ten members will make up this year's staff, it was decided, including the five new members. New members are Bob Musser, Ernie Ware, John Cone, Ruth Zeck and Harold Pike. The five members left from last year are Lowell Hopperich, Chris Paparodis, Jim Gibbs, August Juliano and Bill Buehler.

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Poles Fight Nazis In Successful Commando Raids

All day long, according to Polish Sergeant Wladislas Leny, a hushed expectancy hung over the camp. Groups of men talked about the rumor that they were to see action that night. They all had a hatred of the Nazis aroused by the loss of their families, friends, and of their beloved Poland. When the order was posted excitement swept through the camp for it was the first of this group's paratroop raids.

When the signal came they scrambled aboard their planes with very few words exchanged.

When the French coast finally came into sight, the lead off man was poised at the open door, and at the signal jumped into the clear, bright night, followed quickly and silently by the others. All had the thought that the Nazis might be waiting for them when they landed, but all got to earth safely, in complete silence save for some panting and puffing.

When everything was pulled together, a guide who knew the countryside led them across fields until finally they saw the houses of Bruneval, their objective. Suddenly the guide stopped — as he dropped to his knees others of the group saw the German sentry also. One man wormed his way behind the guard, sprang upon him, and in a very short time had cut his throat.

Hastening down the street, the commandos met a patrol of four Nazis. They ambushed the four

before they realized what was happening, and it was all over quickly with only a few sounds of the men's knives hitting their mark and a few guttural groans. They then proceeded swiftly down the street.

The main objective was a radio station. Their first duty was to liquidate two guards. Then they flung open the door of the station to find five amazed Nazi officers playing cards. They were taken prisoners but tried to escape through the back door only to be returned by the commandos watching the back entrance. They quickly proceeded to smash the radio equipment.

Suddenly the military post was set afire. Germans came swarming out like bees. The commandos took cool, careful aim. The Germans lay sprawled in the street.

The firing ceases and the free Poles are in charge of the city.

The Pole makes himself promise some day he will be back in Poland—home! But he will pass through Germany on the way.

Father came downstairs carrying his jacket over his arm. He looked hard at his wife and then at his son.

"That boy has taken money from my pocket," he stormed.

"Henry," she ejaculated, "how can you say that? Why it might have been me!"

"No, my dear," he replied. "it wasn't you. Some was left."

"Speak for Yourself, John"

It is 1620, and the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Massachusetts, are observing the first Thanksgiving day. Ed Fisher (Miles Standish) is seated at the head of the long table with Jim Berger (peace-making Indian) at the foot. All the other serious-faced Pilgrims, Frank Hagan, Paul Horning, Art Scheib and Dick Culberson, are seated around the table with heads bowed waiting for the prayer.

The women, of course, must serve their husbands before sitting down themselves. The "belle" of the village is Carol Jaeger (Pri-

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Showcase Reflects Holiday Mood

The display in the library showcase was arranged by Miss Lois Lehman and her librarians to aid pupils in planning entertainment, table decorations, favors, and menus for Thanksgiving day. Magazines showing table decorations, and books with suggestions for Thanksgiving dinners are on display. Some of the books on reserve in the library are a book on "Thanksgiving," giving the origin of the holiday and different methods of celebration. One of the books on display is "Good Food and How to Cook It." It is a cook book with menus planned and instruction on how to carve a turkey; "Good Times for All Times," contains games, programs and music; and "The Big Fun Book" has every kind of game to play after the big meal is over.

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Irving Berlin seems to be producing hit tunes right and left these days. His latest is I'M GETTING TIRED SO I CAN SLEEP. This song is already climbing up among the nation's "toppies" and, if it's anything like other Berlin tunes, it shouldn't take it long to make the No. 1 grade.

If you want a "smoothie" to dream to while you're consuming one of those luscious "cokes," then feed th' lil' box a nickel, settle back and pay heed to T. Dorsey's THERE ARE SUCH THINGS. The Pied Pipers do the vocalizing and they're even smoother than they were on "I'll Never Smile Again."

Here's a little ditty that'll have you ridin' th' rails for home after you hear it. It's TOUCH O' TEXAS, played solidly by that "Concerto" man Freddie Martin. The record is Victor No. 20-1504-B.

FANFARE! Ta!da!de!da!de!da-a-a Boys and girls, here is the record of the week, month, year, or any other time (as far as I'm concerned): WHITE CHRISTMAS.

This song certainly deserves a bucket of orchids, and so does the man who wrote it, Irving Berlin. It has taken the nation by storm and is the only tune ever to jump to the No. 1 position on the H. P. in less than three weeks after having been released.

There are several good arrangements of it, namely: Bing Crosby's with John Scott Trotter's ork, and Charlie Spivak's.

Have you or have you not heard DER FUEHRER'S FACE? It is a novelty song (and I do mean novelty) written for one of Walt Disney's propaganda stories. This song has become the biggest novelty smash since "The Music Goes Round and Round." Over 200,000 records of it have been sold, so, if you don't already have your copy of it, hurry and get it. The best and corniest arrangement of it is by Spike Jones and th' boys, on a Bluebird plate. Incidentally, this tune is Bob (I'm Getting Tired and

I'll Sleep Anyway) Mitchell's favorite at the moment. He always has a happy time on the Heil! part.

Did you know that Benny Goodman has no favorite music? Classic or swing, it makes little difference to Benny. He is at ease with every type of music.

A few Sundays ago Benny was guest soloist with Toscanini and the NBC Philharmonic when he tooted Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" in classic fashion. He frequently has appeared with Kostelanetz and some seasons back the "King" gave a jam session at Carnegie Hall that shook the rafters of the vulnerable structure.

Chalk up another for Jimmy Dorsey. He's come out with another delightful danceroo similar to his arrangement of "Green Eyes." I'm sure you'll want to shake a leg to BRAZIL. Bob Eberly renders the first chorus, while that silver-throated lassie Helen O'Connell takes over on the second. Neat.

There are so many cute novelty songs out this week that I don't know just which ones to pick, but one that is certain to be a hit is TEN LITTLE SOLDIERS. Listen and see if you don't agree.

This ol' column wouldn't be on th' beat if it didn't mention at least one "red-hot all-American jazz number." So, here 'tis, gang: Get ready, get set, and you'll really GO for Bob Crosby's JAZZ ME BLUES.

For a plenty sweet and yet solidly sent smotheroo, harken to Harry James' I HAD THE CRAZIEST DREAM, with Helen Forrest doing the chirping while Harry toots softly (Gabriel style) in the background. Columbia disc No. 36659.

Well, cats, have a nice Thanksgiving holiday and don't eat too much of that "fowl stuff".

S'long.

Books Tell How To Become Actor

One of the books from the school library suggested for good reading is an autobiography by Katherine Cornell entitled, "I Wanted To Be An Actress." It tells how the "First Lady of the American Theatre" rose to fame. It gives a complete and very interesting record of her school days in Buffalo, her small roles in stock plays, and her record breaking successes in noted plays, among which were "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Saint Joan."

Her husband, Guthrie McClintic, wrote the introduction to the book, and there are reviews of her performances by Alexander Wollcott and many other noted drama critics.

She gives advice to young people who wish to become actors and actresses, and she also reveals her honest and direct opinion of many noted people in the theatre today.

Some of the well-known actors and actresses discussed in this book are Helen Hayes, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, Francot Tone, and countless others known to every high school student.

This book has some very favorable criticisms from the Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, Theatre Arts, and other reliable sources. It is highly recommended for anyone at all interested in acting or attending plays and movies.

NOTICE

The next issue of the Quaker Weekly will come out on Dec. 11 it has been announced by Mary Byers, editor.

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All that a dignified senior should be may be found in today's personality girl, Dorothy Worthier. Blond and blue-eyed, Dot stands 5'5" tall, weighing 110 lbs. Her passion for clothes, especially of the sporty type, is displayed in her own wardrobe, as you can readily see.

Also favorites with her are T. Dorsey, good books, and football. Notre Dame in her estimation is the ranking team.

Dot, a Hi-Tri member, has been an honor roll student since her "frosch" days. This amazing fact may be explained by her peculiar like to study. Peculiar because it has exactly the opposite effect on nearly everyone else.

Pet hobbies are driving a car and cooking, both of which she's really good at. By the way, she can't stand men drivers, but the draft is taking care of that.

Chemistry is a favorite subject with her. Not to omit Mr. Jones as teacher. This will undoubtedly help her future plans for becoming a doctor.

Constant companion to Dot is Ruth Umberger, a junior. They can usually be seen together at one of the local hangouts.

scilla Mullins), who is sitting by the fire watching the roasting turkeys and at the same time asking Herb Gross (John Alden) "Why don't you speak for yourself, Herb?" Miles sent him to ask for Priscilla's hand in marriage, remember?

But there is trouble ahead, for one can see more Indians (Jack Rance, Ernie Ware, Tony Hoover and Ray Wise) lurking behind the trees with bows and arrows ready and faces painted. Will they upset the dinner table? Will they interrupt Herb's romance? Will they interrupt grace? Well, what do you think?

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