



House Rocks As Senior Play Is Presented

Laugh Hit Given First Performance

A filled house rocked with laughter last night at the first performance of Jay Tobias' three-act comedy, "Everybody's Crazy," presented by the senior class.

The large crowd took time out from problems of the world and laughed at the merry antics of Herb Stanley, Elmer Sneed and Tommy Wilkins as the three college boys tried to make a paying enterprise out of a business venture, The Treasure Trove Tavern.

Members of the cast include: Herb Stanley, Herbert Hansell; Elmer Sneed, Art Scheib; Tommy Wilkins, Howard Coy; Mr. Bates, the landlord, Art Schultz. Paying guests are: Miss Ketura Katt, an old maid who believes in spiritualism, Betty Merry; her niece, Julie Mather, who is in love with Herb, played by Janet Taylor; Mrs. Spooner, a nervous widow, Ruth Sinsley; Godfrey Van Gordon, a sleep-walking, romantic guest, Walter Vansickle; Caroline, his sick wife, Virginia Snyder; Celia, their gum-chewing daughter, Jean Warner; Adam Pottle, an old bachelor who has nightmares, Paul Evans; Libby Anne, the cockney cook, Louise Hanna; Gladiola, the colored maid, Martha Jane Stirling; Jasper Flukes, the bell hop, Bill Haessly; messenger boy, Clarke Dinsmore.

Those who assisted on committees are: Art, photography, advertising, Herbert Gross, chairman;

(Continued on Page 4)

School Gives 9 Teachers to War

Seven men teachers from Salem Junior and Senior high schools have answered the call of their country and are serving in various branches of the armed forces.

Frank Gordon, former physical education instructor at S. H. S. has just received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Navy. He has been called up for overseas duty.

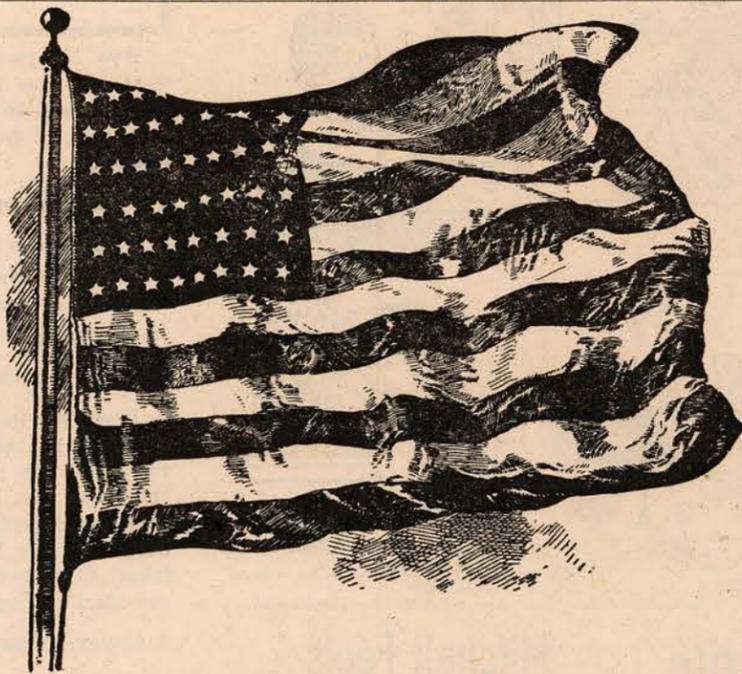
Ramon Cobbs, senior science teacher, left the school two weeks ago to enlist in the Coast Guard Reserves.

Staff Sergeant Robert Carey, stationed at San Antonio, Texas, in the medical division of the army, taught at the junior high before his induction.

Other junior high school instructors now serving Uncle Sam are First Lieutenant Willard Ferrall of the army, James Campbell in the army air corps and Private William Baker of the army.

Pvt. John Paul Olloman was inducted into the army last September. He was formerly a biology instructor in the high school.

Other teachers have left the school to go into industry. Those receiving leaves of absence were E. A. Englehart, metal industries teacher and Albert Moore, social studies instructor.



Day That Will Live In Infamy

BY ROELIF LOVELAND

Behold cold steel you shall one day feel,
This is the grave of gentleness,
Of leniency, the tomb:
Mercy fled when our gallant dead
Fought to a bitter doom.
Unprepared, our heroes fared
Like victims of loaded dice.
We've shed our wraps, you tricky Japs—
We won't be suckers twice!

This is the pillar of smoke by day
Which points where we must go;
The road is rough and the way is tough,
Progress is hard—and slow.
Birds of prey will attack by day,
Scorpions strike at night,
But mark it well you devils, of hell,
We've just begun to fight!

This is the mightiest mistake
That Nippon ever made.
As great bombs plowed, the nation vowed
Revenge, which shall be paid.
In battered slips you see crushed ships?
Tokyo, look again—
Behold cold steel you shall one day feel,
And millions of fighting men!
This is the altar of Liberty,
Sprinkled with blood and oil.
We pray for strength to stick at length
With sacrifice and toil.
Let us not grow faint nor make complaint.
Make us stronger than common clay.
'Til we pay that debt—and can forget
The first Pearl Harbor Day.

Yule Assembly To Feature Skit, Songs

For their annual Christmas assembly the Hi Tri is planning a program consisting of an original Christmas skit written by Mary Byers, and a shadow-graph play entitled "The Old, Old Story," to be presented before the student body on December 18. The play is the story of the nativity accompanied by appropriate music. The other part of the program consists of three scenes depicting Christmas time in the years 1900, 1940, 1942, to show the contrast of these Christmas tides.

Committees for the assembly are: Stage Committee: Marilyn Page, chairman, Ann Bodirnea, Mary Jane Sproat, June Chappell, Ruth Umberger and Debora Gross
Costumes: Mary Beth King,

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Cheerleaders Selected By Coach

Miss Myrtle Cratty, cheerleader adviser, announced recently that three temporary cheerleaders had been chosen from the group that tried out for cheerleading.

Those chosen were: Doris Ellis, Paula Kerr, and Joe LaMonica. Although these students were chosen, the others who tride out before will continue to practice with the present cheerleaders throughout the remainder of the year if they wish to do so. Practices by this group will be held every other week. The last practice was held Dec. 7.

Board of Education Has Annual Yule Dinner

The Board of Education members attended their annual Christmas dinner at the Lape hotel last Monday evening preceding their December meeting.

S.H.S. Went To War With Nation On Dec. 8; Students Cooperate

School Work Geared To National Crisis; Boys Are Encouraged To Finish High School Before Enlisting

By working after school and on Saturdays, buying bonds and stamps keeping physically and mentally well, pursuing such studies as science and mathematics, and by really applying themselves to get all they can out of their High school education, Salem High school students are helping to win the war.

Committees For 10th Band Dance Named by Evans

The 10th annual Band Dance sponsored by the Salem High School Band, will be held in the Salem High school gym December 29 from 8:30 to 11:30, it was announced last Monday by Mr. C. M. Brautigam band director. No orchestras have been engaged for the dance as yet but a number of bands have been contacted and a decision will be made soon.

Mr. Brautigam also stated that due to evisting conditions, dress for the dance will be optional.

"Those who wish to come formal have a perfect right to do so and those who wish to come informal have an equally good right to dress the way they wish," pointed out Brautigam.

Paul Evans and Clyde Pales, president and vice president respectively of the band have announced the following committees, which are already at work on preparations for the dance.

Advertising: Dale Wykoff, chairman; Don Firth, Bob Mitchell; Herb Hansell, Lowell Hoperich; Decoration: Gene McArtor, chairman; Priscilla Beery, Dorothy Brobander, Georgiana DeRhodes, Irene Fleischer, Phyllis Gross, Dorothy Haldi, Doris Holroyd,

(Continued on Page 4)

Indian-heads Sought By Mint

Washington this week urged citizens hoarding Indian-head pennies to put them back into circulation.

Mint officials said that 2,000,000-000 Indian heads were distributed prior to adoption of the Lincoln head resin in 1909 and that there was apparently widespread misconception of the "numismatic value" of this money.

Coin dealers reported that most Indian heads after being in circulation are worth only face value.

The treasury is asking 30,000,000 school children to enlist in a pre-Christmas drive to put idle coins to work meeting the demands of commerce. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, mint director, says many tons of vital metal could be saved if coins were kept circulating. She suggested "piggy bank" stocks be exchanged for War Stamps or Bonds.

Many students in answer to the plea of "get a job" are working after school and on Saturdays. They are filling the vacancies left by those serving in the armed forces and in war industries. In the office of the Dean of Girls an employment agency has been organized through which the right girl may be placed in the right position. Many of the girls are acting as housekeeping aides, caring for children or doing clerical work. Many of the boys are working in plants, on farms or clerking in down town stores.

Students Buy Bonds

If a survey could be taken it would probably show a large percentage of S. H. S. students investing in war bonds and stamps. To further this buying the Hi Tri is launching a Stamp Drive and will sell stamps in the hall before and after school. To help attain their set goal a competitive arrangement between the different classes has been made.

We Keep Well

"Just by keeping well you can help win the war—By the end of 1942 one-third of Americas physicians and dentists will be in the armed forces! For our own sakes we should save our remaining doctors' time for serious and unavoidable sickness and accidents," so reads a poster provided by the Institute of Life Insurance. This is one of the main purposes of the physical education and hygiene classes—to keep us well. One of the rules of good health is exercise. This is provided by drill, games, and posture exercises in gym classes. Hygiene classes teach how to care for oneself. Also our athletic teams are valuable for physical workouts as well as school competition.

Foods Classes Aid

To keep well the correct foods must be eaten. In this the foods classes are of great value. Practically everything studied in this course is linked in some way with nutrition—a very important field these days. The classes learn to pack nutritious lunches for war workers and school children. Here students realize the important of proper feeding. Also study in such a course may lead to interest in various fields of dietetics, all of which are very important jobs in these times.

"Mathematics and science are basic requirements for technical work", reads another poster posted on one of Salem high's bulletin boards. "The Navy wants men with these basic requirements!"

Mathematics, the root of all

(Continued on Page 3)

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Our Nation United

On Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 at 1:05 p. m. E. S. T. the Japanese spread death and destruction in Honolulu and Pearl Harbor. Two hours and 55 minutes later they formally declared war against the United States and Great Britain.

They left sinking ships and blasted spars and dying men behind them but in that short time they welded our nation together into a strong and purposeful body as nothing else could have done. Nobody wonders why we are fighting this war.

That is why Salem High school in the heart of the complacent Midwest is doing its bit in winning this war. We have not been called upon to perform many specific duties, but when the call for help has come, this high school, its students and teachers, have responded generously. In this section of the country we have not as yet been asked to sacrifice to any great extent, but here in our small way we like to feel that we are doing something to help our country in its time of trouble.

Our help has often seemed ineffective, but the splendid records our boys, graduates of this high school, have built in the army and the high standards of our preparation for civilian defense prove that we, too, are sharing in building America for tomorrow.

Remember Those At Home

This year when our minds are filled with thoughts of the death and destruction of war, let us not forget to relieve the suffering at home—especially those suffering from tuberculosis.

In order to be cured of this dangerous disease one must have quiet surroundings and healthful food. As this germ is most often bred in homes of the lower income bracket, often there is not enough money to give the patient proper care or to protect the other members of the family from a similar illness.

It is for this purpose that the Public Health league was created—to care for those suffering from the malady and unable to receive adequate care and protection through their own income.

But without your help, the work of the Public Health league in the care of T. B. patients cannot continue. Give your support this year by buying Christmas seals.

Do Your Part

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO



YOU CAN HELP HERE, TOO



Boys Write From Camps

The boys in the camps write home to tell of army experiences. They are also begging for letters. Russ Sutherin, who wrote the letter from which the following excerpt is taken, graduated from S. H. S. in 1942.

Hello Everybody:—
They are really giving us a workout up here. We go to bed at 9:00 and get up at 5:00. I only fall out of my hammock about once per night now. I must be getting good when I think of how I was falling out every time I got in the thing before.

By the way, I haven't seen a coke since I left Salem. Our C. O. told us we wouldn't get leave for a while and when I do, I'll be seein' all the gang. I bet they won't recognize me though, because they sure did fix me up nice. They cut off almost all of my hair and I hardly know myself. In ten days I gained 8 pounds and I'm gaining more every day. I wish you could see me in a uniform. No hair, and fat as a horse. Well, here's hoping to see you all soon.

Russ Sutherin, A. S.
Co. 1706, 8th Battalion, 10th Regt., U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Hi-ya Gang:—

I'm having a tough time writing this little note because I just got my shots in my arm. I've had to lay off writing for a while.

How's everyone behaving? Noisy as heck, I'll bet. Give my regards to all.

John Weigand, V6-AS
U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward 875, Great Lakes, Ill.

Hi Gang:—

Haven't much time to write. Just want to let you know I'm open for all correspondence. All letters, etc. readily answered.

"Apple"
Pvt. Paul A. Bloor
Platoon 865,
Parris Island, S. Carolina

X-Change

The Monocle, Richmond, Va.

We've all heard about the colored bows for girls. Well, here's one.

"What Tie To Wear?—Advice to the Boys."

Mitchell Feels Breath Of Draft

Greetings Buddies: I call you buddies because you all, plus me add up to an army, and boy can I feel the breath of that draft board on the back of my neck.

Just one year ago those (I wish I could print some names) Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. We have come a long way in that year. The country is almost stripped for action and the civilians are giving up more luxuries each day. Even we stoogents have our own little hardships. Instead of mechanical failure or the lack of finances, the jalopies are now laid up by the gas rationing. ("Kirby" Laughlan can't even get kerosene any more). Yes, girls, tis a cruel world. We wolves will have to go around unmechanized for the duration.

"Two-gun Mae" Hostetler has to borrow the necessary firearms from yours truly to make up a quorum. Don't get alarmed, fellows! Mae is still perfectly harmless, as the W.P.B. "froze" all her ammunition.

The other day a representative of the WAAC's was in town. I told her we had several promising "wacks" up at high school.

(You needn't worry Ruthie and Jinny. I didn't mention you by name).

A forerunner of victory is already in the air chums. Maestro "Otto" Evans and his "Beer Hall quintet" are already practicing German music so that they can lead the march past when we take Berlin.

Green Tie—Looking for a date.
Blue Tie—Going Steady.
No Tie at all—Woman hater.
Black Tie—Washed up, still in mourning.

Plaid Tie—Gives all the girls the same line.

Lehman Journal, Canton, O.

If a boy breaks a date, he generally has to;
If a girl breaks a date, she generally has two.

Punctuation

Woman without her man is a savage.

Woman! Without her, man is a savage.

When a boy and girl
Kiss and make up,
She gets the kiss,
He the make-up.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

N'ya I'm back again. Didn't think I'd make it, what with gas rationin' and all, but I'm here, and I'm innocent, too. Why blame me for all the gossip goin' on . . . but speaking of gossip . . . have you heard. . .

The Question Of The Week:

Mr. Jones: From where do we get hard coal?
Anne Hrvatic innocently) Why, from the ground, of course.

(Needless to say, Mr. Jones was speechless.)

Just Ask The Ouija Board . . .

If you are in doubt as to whether your boy friend loves you, you are going to become rich and famous, whether or not you passed your algebra test, or anything else that has caused you to bite off all those beautiful fingernails. Don't delay, get in touch with Betty Merry or Paul Evans, who has helped many a friend in distress by the aid of the mysterious and awe-inspiring ouija boards.

A Cheerful Thought For Those Who Have Big Feet..

The old jalop's been set aside
(Four gallons don't go far)
And feet have now come into style
To pinch-hit for the car.
No longer do we envy friends
Who have the newest tires,
The thing you need is bigger feet
To fill your hearts' desire

Have You Noticed?

. . . That when Tom Rowlands is around there is never a dull moment?

. . . That Dick Slosser had the right idea what to wear those cold days . . . a bear-skin coat. The only danger is that if Bill wanders around in it too much, he might get shot, what with meat soon to be rationed, anything's likely to happen.

. . . A mild riot in the Boys' clothing stores? Well, it's just some of the femmes going haywire over the boys' plaid shirts.

. . . Jinny Snyder's red and black plaid hat with ear muffs that pull down . . . and there you are and nice and warm, too.

. . . The Senior Play cast and many others, doing their bit to make the Senior play a success?

Some Doodlings Over the Thanksgiving Holiday. . .

Dean Tice and Bob Englehart took a little tour down to Dayton in Dean's jeep-heap. He must have fed it spinach or vitamin B tablets, anyway . . . more power to it. . .

Many of the weaker sexes' hearts were all aflutter when their men returned from college.

Everybody ate too much . . . barring nobody and including me.

I WILL RIGHT NOW WARN:

. . . Gloria Jean (Scoop) Hannay not to leave her notes lying around because they are sometimes picked up and read by people like me . . .

. . . That there are only 12 more shopping days till Christmas. Better get busy.

This little jobby was dedicated by D. E. M. and V. B. Whoever they are, and wherever they might be, I'd like to know. . .

Lament of a Poor Persecuted Freshman
My nose is not exactly true
To careful calculation,
My ears are somewhat out of tune
To rhythmic syncopation,
My teeth are strongly equine-like
In size and distribution,
My face supports the argument
For monkey evolution.
My speech has something wrong with it
Beyond my comprehension,
My brain works fairly well at times
With things of one dimension,
But I am smiling big right now—
Do you know what that's from?
Because I have a date with "HER"
In two years for the prom.

S'nuff said, so I'll leave now, but with this little thought for the Freshies to sleep on:

Pity the poor moron (Mitchell) who wears his pajamas a size too small so that he can always be sure to sleep tight.

S.H.S. Cagers To Meet Columbiana Tonight For Third Game

Quakers Out For Second Win Tonight; Columbiana Won First Game, 46-30

The Salem High cagers will be seeking revenge for their one point defeat at the hands of Ravenna last Friday night as they prepare to enter the lair of the Columbiana Clippers in the Columbiana High school gymnasium tonight.

In their opening game of the season, the Clippers posted a 46-30 win, while the Quakers dropped a heart-breaker to Ravenna, 24-23.

Don Patchen, Columbiana forward, is the sparkplug of the team. He collected 23 points in last week's game with Salineville. The other four positions will probably be filled by Firestone, Dickinson, Dowd, and A. Gorcheff.

The Salem lineup will probably see Ray Wise and Dick Greene at guards, Walt Brian at center, and Luke Frost and Ed Fisher at the forward positions. In all probability, Dick Culberson, Frank Entriken, and Harry Lodge will be substituted frequently because of the balanced team Salem possesses this year.

S. H. S. Boys in Armed Forces Listed

Following is a list of boys now serving in the U. S. armed forces who have either graduated from Salem High school since 1940 or were members of the senior class since that time.

Those in the army are Harry Beck, James Benedict, Thomas Berger Richard Berry, Edward Cavanaugh, Chester Coughenour, Robert Entriken, Raymond Julian, Basil Karlis, George Karlis, Edwin Kennell, William Kerr, Charles Kille, James Kleon, Bruce Krepps, Joseph Kuniewicz, Robert Lyons, Robert Malloy, James Nocera, Kenneth O'Connell, Joseph Plegge, Robert C. Scullion, Robert E. Scullion, Charles Stiffler, Robert Whitcomb, Marvin Wukotich, Melvin Wukotich, John Yuhasz, Gusty Conja, Lester Krepps and Eugene Miller.

Boys now serving in the navy are Cyril Albert, Joseph Cody, Robert Neal, Arthur Santine, Rudolph De Favero, Richard de Malignon, Richard Ellis, Arden Llewellyn, Virgil Neiderheiser, Don Rich, Leonard Robbins, and Bob Shoe.

The Army Air corps has claimed Francis Fink, Robert Galbreath, George Lozier, Robert Sanders and Robert Umberger.

Those in the Marines are Walter Alesi, Richard Boughton, Walter Kinn, Warren Tullis, William Martin, Donald Mayhew and Robert Myers.

Only three boys are known to be out of the country at the present time. They are Gale Stewart who is with the Marines in the Pacific, Charles Tolp with the army air corps in Palestine, and Galen Berger with the army in the Canal Zone.

Quakers Lose To Ravens In Exciting Match

Locals Lose By 1 Point To Ravenna

Leading until the last 45 seconds, the Salem High cagers lost to the Ravens of Ravenna, 24-23, by virtue of two free throws last Friday night in the Salem High school gymnasium.

The Quakers got off to a 9-3 lead in the first quarter, increased it to 13-8 at half time, and led 19-12 going into the final period.

In the fourth quarter, the Ravens zone defense held the Salemites down to two field goals, while they proceeded to collect 12 points from the locals. The arsenal city five knotted the count at 19-19 midway in the stanza. "Luke" Frost registered a field goal to put Salem ahead, but McBee tallied for Coach Vance's aggregation to wipe out the lead. Dick Greene collected two points for the Salemites, while Casely scored a foul shot. With 45 seconds to go, Pfeil was fouled and he sank both of his free tosses to put Ravenna ahead. Frank Entriken was fouled in the closing seconds of the game, but the crowd was in a turmoil and he was unable to connect.

Coach Vance used no substitutes throughout the game. McBee scored 10 points to lead the scoring for both teams, while the rest of Ravenna's points were evenly distributed. Frost and Greene collected seven points apiece, and Walt Brian, sophomore center, had five points to his credit.

Christmas Projects Under Way In Sewing Classes

The making of Christmas gifts is the project now being undertaken by the sewing classes.

The gifts include stuffed toys and aprons.

Miss Ala Zimmerman and Mrs. Elmer Wagstaff are serving as instructors.

The diligence of the pupils in collecting tax stamps has paid another dividend. Room 207 is now equipped with two new sound amplifiers for the moving picture machine.

thing of all is for high school students to stay in school, to study, and to prepare themselves to the very best of their ability for what may come. Help win the war by making use of America's educational opportunities.

Students Help In War Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

science, is a requisite for navigation and aviation. While in Salem high there is not actually an aviation course, the elements are taught. This foundation in math is of much value in the Air Corps, etc., because there is not time for the trainee to start from the very beginning. The specific work is much more easily mastered after a good mathematical background.

Physics Important

Today physics is one of the most sought after of the sciences. It is used extensively in such branches as communications, detection, weather mapping, etc. The Navy is especially interested in men with a background of physics. Of course a person with only a high school physics credit is not expected to be able to construct complicated apparatus, but he is expected to have enough knowledge of elementary physics easily to grasp what he must hurriedly learn.

It is also necessary that girls study the aforementioned subjects. Here again this basic knowledge makes it possible for them to replace men in laboratories and factories.

Increase In Drawing Class

There has been a great increase in enrollment in mechanical drawing classes this year. The number of classes has jumped from two to seven. This course along with metal and wood industries give an understanding of shop work and prepares the student for entering industry.

There is now a great need for stenographers. Salem High's commercial course helps train secretaries to fill this shortage.

The sewing classes will soon start on their Red Cross project.

Although S. H. S. has felt the loss of many teachers to the armed forces and industry, the curriculum is still extensive. The subjects studied that do not seem to have direct bearing on the war effort are still valuable. They add something for making us better men and women.

Perhaps the most important

From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Miracles Will Happen

Last Saturday a miracle happened that shocked Northeastern Ohio. The Quakers finally broke out of their six game losing streak to triumph over the Lisbon Blue Devils 30-0. Although I was unable to attend due to circumstances beyond my control I gather from what I hear that it was another one of those trackmeets, only this time Salem was on the winning end. Nice goin' fellas.

Gaze Into the Globe or

(At least the past is definite)

Salem high has a group of students who are acting on the order of a fortune teller. This group instead of looking into the future looks into the past. This group is known as the Junior Boosters club. If you have a certain teacher's past in doubt, let the committee know and it won't be in doubt any longer.

Hint for teachers—alias H. H. B. If you've got a past that's shaky Then don't yet your wife talk to any students.

LOOK WHAT'S COMING AROUND THE CORNER

Salem plays its first game December 5. All it means is that Coach Herb Brown's worries are just starting. Also Tony Hoover will have to sharpen his pencils to help score at the games since he is head manager this year. Johnny Pozniko and Bill Vignovich are getting in training so that they will be able to run up and down the stairs from the boy's dressing room to the gym without losing any time.

The biggest part of the boys are on the football team so they will go from one dressing room into another. However these boys had a two day rest between seasons to sort of get their wits collected.

One of the most nerve-wracking basketball games I've seen in a coon's age was the Quakers' starter with Ravenna last Friday. We had a one-point lead going into the final period but lost the lead to give the Ravens a 24-23 win.

Invasion

Tonight the Quakers will in-

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SO WE SERVE THE BEST!

ISALY'S

vade the thriving metropolis of Columbiana to battle the local quintet. Last year the Quakers won. Here's hoping!

Ah—Food!

To wind up the grid season properly, the boys were guests of the Kiwanis club at a banquet last Thursday. Ah, contentment. Rumors are that the food was good! The high school girls who helped serve the "he-men" report that the boys eat anything, and everything in sight—then started in on the bread. Oh, well, think of the vitamins they must consume.

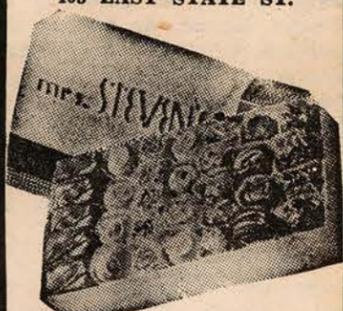
The P. A. Boys

Mention should be made of the many potential speakers the football team seems to have developed. Only seasoned troupers could give out with the talk like our gridders can in pep assemblies. Al Kenst, the latest orator, really got a hand last Thursday. He made a good speech too.

There always seems to be a fight brewing near the back of the center section of seats during pep assemblies. But no, the weird sounds just come from those public spirited citizens in the senior section. Namely Del Fowler, Ed Fisher, Luke Frost, Bill Hassely, Chuck Gibbs and Dave Jones. Of course after a really peppy assembly the boys can't talk for a week but you know the old saying "Yuh gotta have pep!"

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T. B. Often Found In Young People; Seals Protect Them

By ADA ZERBS

Jim was a big, husky lad of 20. Many of his friends had been drafted; others had enlisted. Jim decided he, too, would enlist, since his number had not yet come up, and his going was inevitable.

Going down to the recruiting station, he was confident of himself; he was sure to pass the exams. His grades in school had always been above average, and a year in college had helped. About his health there was no doubt. He was a perfect physical specimen, hardly ever ill, with the exception of a slight cough, which had turned out to be troublesome only lately.

In due time Jim was called upon for examination. With the same burst of confidence as he had shown the first day of his enlistment, he entered the doctor's offices. He went through the usual routine, blood tests, eye tests, X-rays, and so forth. Finally, after he and a number of other recruits had finished, they were told to wait in the ante-room for the outcome of their tests. Soon an officer appeared and read from a list the names of those rejected. Among those names was that of Jim's.

Rejected For T. B.

At first he just sat there in shocked disbelief. There must be some mistake! He had never been seriously ill in his life, and, to his knowledge, had no physical defects whatsoever. Rising, he hastened into the inner office and demanded to know the cause of his rejection. The sergeant in charge, after finding his name, looked up his record. After some time he returned and not unkindly told him the cause of his failure to pass examination. "My boy," he said, "there's nothing the matter with you that can't be cured in less time than it takes to tell, so to speak. X-rays show that you have small spots on your lung which have proved to be tuberculosis." He went on to say that in time and with the proper care it could be cured, and then he could return and again offer his services.

Jim left the office stunned. He could not and would not believe it to be true.

Feels Effects

As time went on and he did nothing about it, Jim gradually began to feel the effects of the dreaded disease. At first he dismissed it bitterly from his thoughts, thinking these numerous colds and the like were the only cause of his discomfort. Finally, as the pains in his chest became worse, and his condition weakened, Jim became frightened and went to see his doctor.

From there he was sent to a sanitarium, a broken-down, sick boy, critically ill, and broken-hearted. Jim never did go to the army, though the fault can be said to be only his own. Had he realized what the fruits of his stubbornness would yield, this might all have been avoided.

Thus you can see the really terrifying effects tuberculosis may hold. Yet Jim is not the only one to suffer in this manner. There are countless thousands of others who are also plagued with the dis-

CHRISTMAS SEALS



.... Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

ease, some knowingly, others not so, as yet.

This calamity could also have been avoided by an earlier examination in childhood, for tuberculosis is often contacted in childhood, but may remain inactive until later in life. The mere presence of tubercle bacillus in itself is not dangerous, but becomes so if the infected persons allows himself to become "run down," either by some other disease or improper habits of living. Thus it is usually when a person has been under a strain and is in a weakened condition that this little rod-shaped bacillus goes into action.

One of the greatest discoveries of modern times is that the majority of tuberculosis cases can be cured, provided early and proper treatment is secured. This treatment makes little use of drugs, but stresses the need of fresh air, good food, moderate exercise and other hygienic habits of life. For the majority of people this treatment is better secured at home.

In the past forty years, due to improved methods of cure and detection, and the work of public health leagues, tuberculosis has fallen from the chief single cause of death to number seven on the list. It is still, however, one of the main causes of death, but its toll has been lessened greatly due to the charitable work of many organizations.

Yule Seals Help

Each year the county health leagues conduct an annual sale of Christmas seals, the benefits of which are contributed to the fight against tuberculosis. Susceptibility tests are given to children from the sale of these seals, and in many cases the results have been helpful in avoiding the growth and continuance of tuberculosis. Since the benefits of this work are so great, none of us should hesitate to buy the Christmas seals which are offered to us, and at low cost.

Jr. High Launches Stamp Drive

The program of selling war stamps at the Junior High was launched at a December 4th assembly. Booths will be set up in the halls and every day business will be transacted between pupils and teachers. This program will also serve a second purpose, that of furnishing the mathematics classes with problems of decimals and per cents.

The drive began the morning of December 7, which is Pearl Harbor day. Principal Loren Early said: "By 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, I believe the Junior High will be able to boast of a 100 per cent enrollment of pupils who have purchased War Stamps."

Committees For Band Dance Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Mabel Hostetler, Inez Jones, Fred Krauss, Marjorie Reeves, Jean Sharp, Virginia Snyder, Ruth Swaney, Francis Vaughn, Barbara Butler, Jean Lantz, Bill Byers, Kermit Riffle, Ray Greenisen, Gloria Hannay.

Clean Up: Harold Pike, chairman; Walter Krauss, Betty Rea, Lela Ablett, Virginia Shaffer, Jeanne Bricker, Elizabeth Stewart, Louise Hanna, Donna Youtz, Eugene Hively, Genevieve Everstine, Lee Holloway, Marjorie Zeller, Camille Jones, Mary Beth King, Mary Jane Sproat, Robert Little, Ruth May, Tom Williams, Lowell Myers.

Foods: August Juliano, chairman; Calvin Critchfield, Jeanne Moore, Grace Pales, Fred Groner, Jean Walsh, Eileen Minser. Orchestra: Bill Hannay, chairman, Clarke Dinsmore, Bob Ellyson, Dan Rear-don. Checkroom: Clyde Pales, chairman; Howard Null, Bill Benson, Russell Grober, Jack Fineran, Eugene Mueller, Jay Hanna.

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Essay Contest Open To S. H. S. Students

The annual School Newspaper contest in health education is again being sponsored this year by the Ohio Public Health association and the Columbia Scholastic Press association in cooperation with the National Tuberculosis association. The general theme is "The Christmas Seal at Work." Articles entered in the contest may be news articles, features or editorials that have been published in a school newspaper.

The first prize is a free trip to New York City to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press meeting, valued at \$50. Certificates are to be given to the second and third prize winners.

Anyone interested in writing an article covering tuberculosis must hand it in at The Quaker office by Monday morning, December 14.

Yule Assembly Plans Completed By Club

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman, Marilyn Wilms, Rachel Keister and Vera Janicky.

Properties: Martha Jean Keyes and Josephine Hart. The lighting for the program will be in charge of Bob Cibula and Herbert McCave. Many of the Hi Tri members will be in the cast but as yet the casting has not been completed.



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Play Is Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

Olin King, junior; Bob McNicol, Marian Messersmith, junior; Frank Hill, Elinor Eschliman, Tom Rowlands, junior; Bill Haessly.

Costumes, Gene McArtor, chairman; Christine Schell, Esther Miller, Mary Cosma, Dorothy Tennyson, Louise Bush, Tom Rowlands and Clyde Pales.

Make-up committee, Nada Krepps and Carol Jaegar, chairmen; Verna Freshly, Esther Davis, Irene Fratila, Dorothy Haldi, Helen Theiss, Mary Byers, June Kennedy.

Properties, Bob Moore, chairman; Pat Keener, junior; Mollie Schmid, junior; Jean Sharp, junior; Gene McArtor, Dorothy Haldi, Emma Bauman, Jeanette Hutchison, Debora Gross, Elizabeth Dales, Jean Stratton.

Stage crew, Bob Moore and Herbert Hansell, chairmen; Dick Culberson, Art Scheib, Lawrence Frost, Harvey Stiffler, Glenn Weigand.

Miss Alpha Combs is directing the play. Faye Cozad serves as student director; Frank Snyder as stage manager and electrician; and Carol Jaeger and Irene Fratila as prompters.

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