

Attend Free
Penny Dance
This Afternoon!

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PRICE 5 CENTS

G. A. A. to Sponsor Free Penny Dance For School Today

Free Dance To Be Yule Gift to School

A penny dance will be presented by members of the G. A. A. this afternoon after school. There will be no admission charge and the dance is intended as the G. A. A.'s gift to the high school students. Recordings will furnish the music.

Ruth May, president of the club has announced the following committee: Ellen Morris and Lorna Helmick; and record machine, Dolores Rose and Martha Hicks.

Miss Sara Hanna is the club adviser. This will be the third penny dance this year sponsored by the athletic association.

Sophomores Choose White, Purple, For Colors

Purple and white were selected as class colors by Sophomores early this week, it was announced by Mrs. Marion Cox, class adviser.

The committee in charge of a election was headed by Charles Schaeffer, class president. Other members of the committee were James Gibbs, Lowell Hoperick, Bill Byers, Marjory Reeves, Marjory Keller, and June Hoskinson.

LATIN CLASSES SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Three new pupils have entered the Latin classes, taught by Miss Helen Redinger. They are Frank Carloss from Memphis, Tennessee, and Helen Norwood, from Greenford, who have entered Latin I classes. Earl Trimer from Goshen has entered Latin II.

The Latin classes have been singing carols and patriotic songs on Mondays and Thursdays.

T.B. Termed "Captain of the Men of Death" by Bunyan

By Elizabeth Benedetti
"Captain of the Men of Death." Thus termed by John Bunyan in the seventeenth century, tuberculosis is today one of the leading causes of death in the United States. The disease takes its toll among those from fifteen to forty-five years of age; among those who are of the greatest economic value to country and family. However, through the sale of the Christmas Seal, much has been done toward lowering the tuberculosis death rate.

The idea of the Christmas Seal dates back to 1903. In that year, Einar Holboell, a post office official in a small Danish town, conceived the idea of selling a special Christmas Stamp to be carried on any letter. The proceeds from this sale would go toward establishing hospitals for children infected with the malady.

After the issuance of the Danish

Calendar

Christmas recess begins Dec. 18.
G. A. A. penny dance Dec. 18.
Youngstown Chaney Dec. 18 (there).
Alumni game Dec. 19.
Hi-Tri caroling Dec. 22.
Christmas day Dec. 25.
Band dance Dec. 29.
New Year's day Jan. 1.
Back to school Jan. 4.
Canton Lehman Jan 5 (here).

Scholarship Books In School Library

Pamphlets have been arriving in the school library containing information on scholarships from many different colleges and universities. All seniors interested in material of this type should ask to see the leaflets.

Some of the colleges from which this material has been received are: Capital university, Columbus, Ohio; Hamilton college, Clinton, New York; Hanover college, Gambier, Ohio; Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio; Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Illinois; Southern college, Petersburg, Virginia; Wilson college, Chamberburg, Pennsylvania; Flora Stone Mather, Cleveland, Ohio; Armour college of Engineering, Chicago, Illinois; Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; and Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dale Wilson Speaks On Salesmanship

Dale Wilson, a local real estate agent, spoke to the third period Salesmanship class Dec. 3 on the connection of salesmanship to the real estate business.

In his topic he included all the phases of business that occur in a typical business day and why good salesmanship has much to do with the success of the real estate business.

seals in 1904, Jacob A. Riis, in an article in the Outlook, urged the adoption of the seals in this country.

Mr. Riis's seeds bore fruit when Miss Emily Bissell followed his suggestion. Miss Bissell was interested in a small open air shack where tubercular victims were nursed back to health. The little hospital was about to shut down because of lack of funds. To avert this catastrophe, she designed a seal with a holly wreath, and soon realized \$3000 from this first year's sale.

In the following year, 1908, the American Red Cross conducted a nation-wide seal. Twelve years later, however, the National Tuberculosis Association took over the annual Christmas seal sale and has from that time had exclusive charge of this program.

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Annual Christmas Program Given by Hi-Tri Today

Dorothy Haldi, President of Club, Was Chairman

In presenting their annual Christmas assembly the Hi Tri put on an original play, written by Mary Byers, depicting three Christmas days, 1900, 1940 and 1942 and a shadowgraph play of the nativity entitled, "The Old, Old Story," this afternoon, before the entire high school.

The characters in the Christmas scene of 1900 and 1942 were played by Gene McArtor, Mary Byers, Betty Merry, Dorothy Haldi and Lena Plegge. In the second scene the parts were taken by Verna Freshly, June Chappell, Sis Keyes, Lorraine Adams and Anne Bodirnea. Ruth Fidoe was the narrator.

Those who took part in the Shadowgraph, "The Old, Old Story" were: Ann Tolp, Marian Messersmith Jeannette Hutchison, Deryl Stowe, Mildred Anderson, Adelaide Kot, Emma Bauman, Irene Fratila, Mabel Hostetler, Barbara Brian and Marilyn Wilms.

The committees helping with the assembly consisted of: Stage—Marilyn Page, Mary Jane Sproat, Ruth Umberger, Debora Gross; costumes—Vera Janicky, Mary Beth King, Ellen Collins and Janet Whinnery; properties—Betty Lutsch and Josephine Hart.

The lighting effects were managed by Bob Cibula and Herb McCave.

A chorus of Hi Tri girls led the entire assembly in the singing of Christmas carols. For a solo the group sang "Silent Night."

Cooking Classes Work On Christmas Projects

The cooking classes of Miss Leah Morgan will work on Christmas projects until the holidays. These include making cookies and candy.

The other classes will make "Christmas" for thirty-six girls of Fairmount home. In these classes a Christmas package is being made for each girl by two students of the cooking classes.

In addition one class will give a tea for the nurse's aids of Columbiana county next Tuesday.

Due to the sugar shortage, this year's classes are making more confections with corn and rice puffs.

Jr. High Bond Sale Over Top; Sell \$767

In the first four days of the war bond and stamp buying campaign, the Junior High has reached a total of \$767.35. Of the amount of money turned in, the eighth grade has purchased \$436.95, while the seventh graders turned in \$33.20. Monday was the best day of the drive when the seventh grade compiled over half their entire total, \$242.20, beating out the eighth grade with \$184.10. The total of \$767 has been reached in the remarkably short time of 1 hour as the buy-

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Alf Bottomley Engaged To Play at Annual Band Dance in Gym, Dec. 29

Alliance Group To Furnish Music for Tenth Annual Dance; Patriotic Theme Used In Gym

Alf Bottomley and his orchestra will furnish the music for the 10th annual Band Dance to be sponsored by the Salem High School Band in the high school gymnasium, Tuesday, December 29, from 8:30 until 11:00 P. M. The price of tickets is \$1.10 per couple. The dress is optional.

The gym will be decorated in red, white and blue, the blue forming the ceiling and the red trimming the band stand. The decorations are in charge of the committee whose chairman is Gene McArtor.

Refreshments Sold

As in previous years refreshments will be sold at the dance. The foods committee is in charge of August Juliana.

Other chairmen are: Advertising, Dale Wykoff; Orchestra, Bill Hannay; Check room, Clyde Pales; Cleanup, Harold Pike.

General arrangements are in charge of Paul Evans, president of the band, and Mr. C. M. Brautigam, director.

McArtor Heads

The decorations are in charge of the committee headed by Gene McArtor. The members are Priscilla Beery, Dorothy Brobender, Georgiana DeRhodes, Irene Fleischer, Phylis Gross, Dorothy Haldi,

Doris Holroyd, Mabel Hostetler, Inez Jones, Fred Krauss, Marjorie Reese, Jeanne Sharp, Jinny Snyder, Ruth Swaney, Francis Vaughn, Barbara Butler, Jean Lantz, Bill Byers, Kermit Riffle, Ray Greenisen, and Gloria Hannay.

Wykoff Advertises

Advertising committee is composed of Dale Wykoff, chairman, Don Firth, Lowell Hoperick, Bob Mitchell, Herb Hansell.

Orchestra committee is in charge of Bill Hannay, Clarke Dinsmore, Bob Ellyson, Don Firth.

Check room committee is headed by Clyde Pales and consists of Howard Null, Bill Benson, Russell Graber, Jack Fineran, Eugene Mueller and Jay Hanna.

Foods committee is headed by August Juliano and consists of Calvin Critchfield, Jean Moore, Grace Pales, Fred Groner, Jean Walsh, and Eileen Minser.

The clean up committee is Harold Pike and Walter Krauss, Lela

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"Adieu, Pere Fouettard" Presented In French

"Adieu, Pere Fouettard," a Christmas play by Helen Aduddell was presented by members of the French II class yesterday in room 210. The play, written in French was memorized by the characters for the purpose of practising the language in conversation.

Those who took part in the presentation were Elizabeth Benedetti, Hazel Capel, Sis Keyes, Barbara Brian, Mary Byers, Louise Hanna and Gene McArtor.

Miss Evelyn Johnston is the instructor.

Hi-Tri Initiates New Members

Formal ceremonies and informal initiation were presented when the Hi Tri initiated over 45 new members into the club in the high school gymnasium last Tuesday evening. These new members are junior and senior girls who have completed 4 semesters work of at least "B" average.

Ruth Fidoe, secretary of the club, was general chairman of the initiation. Other members of the committee were: Irene Fratila, Jeannette Hutchinson, Mona Cahill, Helen Louise Theiss, Sally Strank, Lona Riffle, Betty Merry, Jean Lantz and Mable Hostetler.

The committee in charge of the stand at the basketball game last Friday night consisted of: Ann Bodirnea, chairman, Edith Coccia, Ellen Collins, Betty Daniels, Marion Davidson, Jean Dilworth, Doris Ellis, Verna Freshley, Carol Freshley, Ina Mae Getz, Vera Janicky and Marilyn Wilms.

At a recent meeting the club decided upon two Christmas projects, sending gifts to the Fairmont Children's Home in Alliance and Christmas caroling. Joan Zimmerman and Rachel Keister respectively were named chairmen of these projects.

Best Seller In Library

The book that has been topping the best seller list since its publication in September is "See Here, Private Hargrove" written by Private Marion Hargrove, himself, and now in the school library.

It is a collection of articles about the first stages of becoming a soldier in the United States Army, as it seemed to a newspaper man who was introduced to this type of life at Fort Brabb, North Carolina. It is a humorous story, full of wise cracks and army slang.

The manuscript was covered with compliments and praises when it was returned to the author, after being sent to the War Department for an OK. It has also received exclamations of praise from such critics as The New Yorker and The New York Times.

After reading the book, and knowing of the time Private Hargrove spent in the guard-house and peeling potatoes, one would never believe that he is now Corporal Hargrove.

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Joy To The World

"Joy to the World". It seems rather ironical does it not? How can the word joy have anything to do with the world today? You will probably answer that there is still individual joy and happiness but taking the world as a whole, things look very black. History of the world has shown that life is not easy and that all does not run smoothly, but even in times of stress can there not still be joy? Isn't that what we are fighting for? The whole aim of the Allied Nations is centered about conquering the oppressor and freeing the oppressed. In the Atlantic Charter provisions were made stating that after the Axis are conquered the occupied nations can again choose their own governments. It also states that after the war nations will abandon the use of force. These provisions will help to produce happiness but the rest will be up to the people themselves.

So you see the title of this carol is not ironical, even now. At Christmas time there should be joy but if this year there can not be universal happiness, that is what the United Nations are fighting for. They want to give back "Joy To The World!"

No Breadlines at Least

England is now entering her fourth year at war. Germany and the small occupied countries have been fighting for six years. Bread lines are forming in France, and people are dropping dead in the streets from starvation in Greece.

In North Africa, food supplies and medicines from the United States are easing the strain on the population there.

When the terrible conditions "over there" are considered, the gripes being voiced by us seem very trivial.

Remember Our Fighters

Little do we know the pleasure which the boys in the armed services obtain from letters and cards from home. However, it is said that men who do not receive any mail are disheartened and sad. Especially at Christmas, and New Years—seasons of joy—it is only right that those who are asking their lives for the continual life of democracy—for the freedom of the United States—should be remembered by us. Little greetings on holiday cards mean so much to lonely soldiers, sailors and marines. By our cards we show that we are thinking of them and wishing them back.



Night Before Christmas

Twas the night before Christmas
mas and all through the house

Not a creature (just "Curly"
Dinsmore) was stirring,
not even "Mouse":

The stockings were hung by
the chimney with care,
In hopes that "Wiggie" soon
would be there,

The freshmen were nestled all
snug in their beds,

While visions of sugar, tires,
gasoline, coffee, and chew-
ing gum danced through
their heads.

And mamma in her red flannels,
and in my B.V.D.'s,
Had just settled down after
getting those....kids to bed,

When out on the lawn there
arouse such a clatter,

I sprang out of bed to see if
Hitler was invading.

The moon on the breast of the
new fallen snow,

Was just the thing every High
School boy dreams of.

When, what to my wondering
eyes should appear

But a minature sleigh, and
eight tiny reindeer (Bill
Smith, Bob Little, Mike
Colian, Tommy Williams,
and Bambi)

With a "little" old driver so
lively and quick,

I knew in a moment it must
be "St. Nick"

More rapid than transport
planes his coursers they
came.

And he whistled, and shouted,
and called them by name:

"Now, Billy! Now Daley! Now,
Johnny! Now, Bobby!

On Mikey On, Tommy! On,
Danny! On, Bambi!

To the top of the roof, to the
top of the wall!

Now dash away! Dash away!
Dash away all!

And I heard him exclaim as he
drove out of sight.

"Merry Christmas to all, and
to all, Good Night!"

Senior: Oh, I know a few things.
Freshman: You haven't anything
on me. I guess I know as few as
anybody.

I Am the Spirit Of Christmas

When the Three Wise Men came
out of the East to lay their gifts
at the feet of the Child born in a
manger I came into being.

In the ages that have followed
I have watched the human parade
go by. I have seen nations rise and
fall. I have been glad in my heart
when I saw civilization bloom and
sad when I first saw the signs of
decay.

I have been a guest in the gor-
geous palaces of the mighty and
visited the pitiful hovels of the poor.

To-day, as throughout the long
years, I am in the hearts of men
and women as they open their pur-
ses to buy remembrances for their
loved ones and give funds that
may bring joy to the less fortunate.

I am with the brave men on land,
on sea, and in air, who are fight-
ing for home and country and
ever praying for the coming peace
on earth. I am with the boys in
our training camps who have
pledged their lives to the defense
of a democracy we love so well
but often fail to fully appreciate.

As another Christmas season
draws near I hope I may find a
place in the hearts of all people,
young and old, of all races and all
creeds. I hope, for a brief spell at
least, if not forever, I may drive
out all selfishness, greed, prejudice,
and hate.

I hope, as I stand with the gay
groups when they sing their
Christmas carols under the candle
lighted windows. Who would give
me welcome?

I am the Spirit of Christmas.

W. VORPE.



RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Look, Listen, and Know . . . that all that noise
you've been hearing is just lil' me trying to spread
Christmas cheer . . . in one way or another and
with a little help from all you loyal fans of St. Nick
. . . (I hope you are, anyway). And just in case you
aren't, here's a little hint to give your buddies:

Now all you skeptic guys and gals,
Who don't think Santa's real
You'll find when Christmas rolls around
You've truly been a heel.

For Santa doesn't come to those
Who scoff at such a thing
They'll find that what they want the most
Is just what he won't bring.

Poor Sneezy Snyder wouldn't get
The C book he desires
And all you guys whose rubber's low,
Would Not receive new tires.

Poor "Queenie" Mitchell wouldn't get—
Now, what doesn't that guy need????
Oh, well, Dick Butler couldn't have
His yearly Christmas feed.
So now you ought to soften up
And snatch this hint in quick
For Christmas can't be what it is
Without good old St. Nick!

This is my own personal letter to Santa:
Dear Santa:

I realize this somewhat of a rush season for you,
but do you think you can spare just a little time to
supply the smaller requests of S. H. S. students? Will
you please send the following items to the following
people?

To Herb Hansell, please send the secretary who
can handle all his homework. (She'll have to be a
master mind).

To Jerry Eiler, please send a haircut.

To John Cone please send an A-1 Priority for a
pair of rubbers to protect his flashy shoes.

To Marilyn Page, please send a combination con-
vertible coupe (with tires, gas, etc.) a soda fountain,
a phonograph and a yacht.

To Ed Fisher and Herb Gross, please send P. D. Q.
well, "you know what".

To Baby Fratila, please send a couple of inches.
If you have any to spare she can stand them, too.

To Dan Oana please send a book in which to
record all his clever remarks.

To Terry Atkinson, please send a horse and
buggy. (Wonder why.)

To Glenn Weigand please send means of trans-
portation so that Wiggy won't have to trek clear
across the north end of town by feet.

To Sis Keyes, please send a "sleepy head" dolly.
Part of Warren Helm's own personal letter to
santa reads as follows: "and, Santa, will you please
build a bridge across the sky, so I can ride to Mars
on the train which I hope you will bring me.

Hopefully Yours,

Also Dear Santa if you have time, Carol Jaeger
would like you to bring from wherever you are sta-
tioned this year (the North Pole or the South Pole)
a real cute polar bear. That is all.

Ruthie Observes:

. . . That the Christmas assembly does put you
right into the spirit of Christmas, but good!

. . . That Hazel Capel, June Chappell, Doris
Halroyd, Nada Krepps and umpteen more femmes
will be happy over the holidays. 'Could be that
the college men will be home.

. . . That the Hi-Tri girls really took a beating
at initiation. Especially Janie Sproats and Anne
Tolp, who had to roll limburger cheese across the
floor with their noses! Ooh!

. . . That the boys are having a "spot of trouble"
trying to locate cars for the Band Dance. More
power to them!

. . . That Mouse McGhee and Bill Haessly have
been buying out the girls' chain necklaces in or-
der that they might have zoot suit chains that
reach to their ankles.

. . . That the girls selling Defense stamps are
doing a rush business. We'll hope that this
continues.

Here's a thought to pass along: Send cards to
the boys in the Service. Make theirs a real Christ-
mas, too.

Gay New Year's Eve Party Hits Town

Everybodys gathered for a happy time. Occasion—New Years Eve. Even our good friend Duane Guiler has managed to drag himself out of hibernation for the momentous occasion. Everybodys there and everybody is anxious to start the New Year off right. As we jaunt merrily thru the hall we hear the thunder of New Years resoultions. Bob Cibula solemnly swears never to blow up his Chem Lab more than once or twice.

Tom Rowlands has decided to settle down and take his mind off the less cultured subjects of "Art". Paula Kerr has made up her mind to the fact that she will no longer watch the Basketball Games so eagerly.

will no longer play Swing Music wil no longer play Swing Music for the Benefit of his admiring Public.

Sally Campbell convincingly asserts that when she goes Ice Skating she will "Skate" on her own feet.

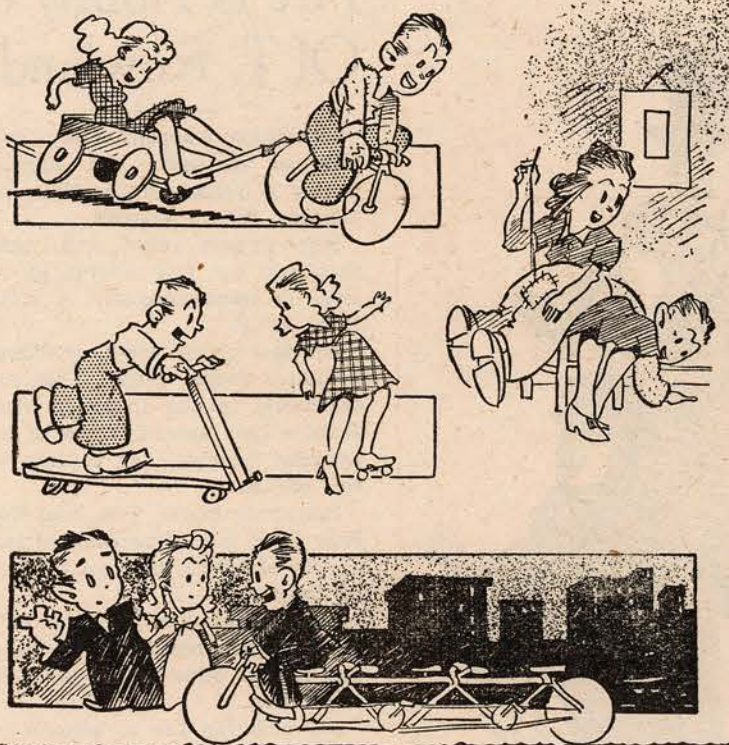
However a day or two later after festivities are over and Thunders have Died into Whispers as we Saunter into the local Coke Shoppe we find, what is first taken to be an Egyptian Mummy but upon closer Scrutinization we find none other than Bob Cibula behind the mask and the smell of Unguentine is terrific. He oblinly tells your Reporter he has just blown the top off of his Lab. However as soon as the War Production Board passes his application for Priorities on lumber he will rebuild and try again. Oh, yes and over in a booth we see Tommy Rowlands feverishly leafing thru the newest edition of his favorite Magazine. When Questioned he reports he is searching for a new idea for his latest work of "Art". But surely the rest will keep their promises but Alas, there in the Gym hours before game time we find Paula Kerr holding down a spot behind a Backboard; she says she doesn't want to miss anything. Then from far above in the Auditorium we hear shouts of "Yeah Man" and "Solid" and upon investigation we find Martin Juhn sending the Boogie Beat solid via the 88er.

I guess there's no justice but maybe they'll all try again next year. Oh yes I almost forgot a communique from the Campbell Manor states that Sally will not be at school today. Something or other about Ice Skating last night.

Latin Club Meets

At a recent meeting of the Latin club, December 3, it was decided to learn Christmas and patriotic songs in Latin these last weeks of school. Plans are being made to appoint committee chairman soon in order to get the club programs under way as soon as possible.

Signs of the Times



Waiting for Santa Is Trial of Patience

"Excitedly waiting for Santa Claus" are a group of high school students sawing cords upon cords of wood. By the time they wake up the old gent had gone, but has left a bundle of exquisitely wrapped gifts.

Walt Vansickle, the first to lazily arise, finds a tagged gift for him and, like a four-year-old, he unwraps it to find his heart's desire, a cuddles doll with big brown eyes. Barbara Butler awakens, and with the same enthusiasm unwraps her football.

They yell with joy, making enough noise to wake the others . . . all but Jinny Snyder, who is still dreaming of her "Godfrey."

While paper is crackling and boxes are smashing, Dale Wykoff finds he has been left a real six-inch electric stove! Gertie Hermann finds herself in possession of a real live gold fish!

Surprising everyone, Bill Vignovich comes up with a real Japanese silk lounging robe, with sky-blue-pink lace on it. The two chaperons, James Gibbs and Flicker, find one rubber sole apiece!

Paul Evans, unable as yet to find his gift, at last does so. He carefully unwraps his, being especially careful not to waste any paper or ribbon, to find that he had been a "ba-a-a-d bo-o-o-y" and got only ashes and awitches! Disgustedly he throws them on the floor, only to be reprimanded by Mary Byers, carefully carrying her new printing

press, who makes him sweep them up again.

At long last Jinny awakes, finding hes, the remaining package, contains a tiny "choo-oo twain" with a whistle that continually beeps "My Godfrey, My Godfrey, My Godfrey!"

Awakening from this awful nightmare, I find that "Santy" has "done gone and left" me with a real-haired Mongolian panda very much resembling Mr. 5 by 5!

Write to Santa Senior, Freshman

I have not written to you since I was a freshman. But I got more things when I wrote than I got last year so now I am writing to you again. I want a black formal, red shoes, a pair of Nylon hose, a pair of military boots and a date to the Band dance. I am sure that you will bring these things because I have been out only four nights a week since last August.—A hopeful senior.

I would have written to you sooner but I have been sending Christmas cards to soldiers. Besides some bonds I only want an Oueja Board. I saw one in the Senior play. It would help me a great deal if I had one. I could tell whether or not "he" was going to ask me to

the Freshman-Sophomore party. I want to know this very much. Will you please bring me one?

Thank you,
A Freshman.

Correspondence From Gay Crowd

JANEY Dear,
I want to tell you all about the darling Christmas party I went to last night. The theme of the brawl was to come as your favorite Xmas toy. Some people like the craziest things. Here are a few of the ones I liked best. TERRY ATKINSON came as papa bear, his wife mama bear was JEAN STRATTON and baby bear was GEORGE URSU. A very clever idea. Each had a different size chair and porridge bowl. PAT KEENER was a Shirley Temple doll and wore her new snow suit with her bunny fur mittens. SIS MULLINS and BILL STRATTON came as Raggedy Ann and Andy. The clothes were perfect and the red hair was included. When out on the roof I heard such a clatter I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter. Lo and behold their was old Santa BUTLER, himself and eight tiny reindeers. Santa was having a time trying to squeeze down the chimney, the dope. The eight tiny reindeers were ART SCHULTZ, GEORGE STOUTD, BOB CIBULA, DAN REARDON, JACK EMERY, WALT KRAUSS, and HOWARD NULL. DOT BROBANDER and JEAN LANTZ came as boy soldierettes. JINNY BAILLIE and DOLLY MURRAY slid in as a pair of ice skates and PEGGY REDINGER was the ice. MARY BYERS dashes through the scene for some queer reason. BUTCH WISE, WALT BRIAN, KNOBBY GREENE, LUKE FROST, and ED FISHER came as the new electric basketball game TONY HOO-

Personality of the Year, Is Santa

His picture is in all the papers. His name is on everyone's lips. The outstanding personality of the week is most assuredly Santa Claus, the jolliest, most pleasing creation of the human imagination.

The firefathers of Santa Claus have been found in many lands for many centuries. The spirit of giving is sometimes called Kriss Kringle, sometimes St. Nicholas. Santa himself was born in America in colonial New York.

The Dutch settlers who first settled New York used to exchange gifts on St. Nicholas Day, which is December 6. St. Nicholas was a bishop in Asia Minor during the fourth century. He was known as a kind man, and became the patron saint of children and young men.

The first English settlers in New York followed the custom of exchanging gifts on Christmas Day. The Dutch pronunciation of "San Nicholaas" sounded to the English like Santa Claus. They took over the saint and made him the spirit of giving at Christmas.

Long may the spirit of Santa Claus live!

VER got from Santa. Must run out to get my bromo now. So long.

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wish the

Student Body and the Faculty

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

U. S. Aided Japs In Pacific War

We have asked, "How can Japan hold out with a baby-sized industry, practically no raw materials, and with very little experience in the manufacture of high precision machinery?"

This is answered by Ray Cromley in an article, "How Strong Is Japan?"

The reason, which most Americans find it hard to understand is that the army takes what it needs. The Japanese army is first, last, and always and the people are satisfied with a bare living.

Mr. Cromley says that when he heard about gas, rubber, etc. rationing, he expected to find something on as great a scale as in Japan, but on his return to New York he was dismayed. In Japan there are no pleasure cars and the one or two that do run are using charcoal.

In Tokyo housewives wait in line all morning to get two carrots and all afternoon to get a sardine, then go away bragging how lucky they are.

In Japan every piece of steel is being used for war purposes. The home defense units have cardboard helmets.

We might ask where Nippon got all this scrap—where, but from the United States!

Before Pearl Harbor, Japan received from the United States 2000 tank cranks in one single order. Key airplane, oil, and automobile plants use United States patents. The Japs bought high precision tools from us at the rate of \$2,000,000 worth a month.

When the Japs conquer a place, their first duty is to search for all scrap, window frames, machinery, and even rims of glasses. The Japs do have flimsy factories—but steel is saved! Japanese cannot eat potatoes for they are valuable in the making of alcohol to mix with the gasoline.

If a strike occurs, a policeman comes in on the scene, makes a suggestion, and if not approved, takes out his sword. It is readily approved then.

Japan says that we will produce too much too late. Will we? Will any of us let this happen? No patriotic American would!

Christmas Is In the Heart

Christmas in the Heart
It is Christmas in the mansion,
Yule-log fires and silken frocks;
It is Christmas in the cottage,
Mother's filling little socks.

It is Christmas on the highway
In the thronging, busy mart;
But the dearest truest Christmas
Is the Christmas in the heart.
—Anonymous.



Aggie Kamasky Has Spirit

Sis-boom-bah! Rah! Rah! Guess who? Agnes Kamasky, a senior gal, a cheer-leadin' sprite.

Five ft. 4½ in. of energy and cheer, (you can pay me later Aggie) she likes T. Dorsey, cooking, and sport clothes. Favorite recorded number is "I Had the Craziest Dream". Basketball is her favorite among favorites of sports.

She belongs to the Hi-Tri, and is a cheerleader. (That's for the benefit of the frosh).

A hobbie of her is collecting pictures, snaps and stuff. Maybe if you're nice to her, she'll let you pose for her.

Her heart is in Alliance, (she has to wait until next month's ration card to get a glimpse of it again.) Tough luck! This gas rationing has a very definite effect on peoples. Oh well, that's neither here nor there.

Her ambition is expressed in the hope of someday becoming an accountant or bookkeeper.

The "gripe card" is now being widely circulated in army training camps. It is a black bordered bit of bristling reading: "Your trials and tribulations have broken my heart. They are unique. I have never heard of anything like them before. As proof of my deepest sympathy, I give you this card, which entitles you to one hour of condolence from the Chaplain." Wall Stret Journal

Who Is Your Favorite Band?

This week your inquiring reporter asks, "Who is your favorite band?"
Danny Smith—Tommy Dorsey.
Terry Atkinson—Kay Kyser.
Cathy Scullion—Harry James.
Sally Campbell—Tommy Dorsey.
Edna Burkheimer — Guy Lombardo.

Howard Coy—Harry James.
Tom Williams—Benny Goodman.
George Ursu—Harry James.
Herb Hansell—Tommy Dorsey.
Velma O'Neil—Harry James.
Walter Vansickle—Horace Heidt.
Ruth Sinsley—Sammy Kaye.
Barbara Brian—Harry James.
Mary Byers—Charlie Spivak.
Curly Dinsmore—Salty Sell and His Swingsters.
Jinny Snyder—Harry James.

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Art Is Hobby Of T. Rowlands Library Receives New Fiction Books

Something happens every minute, (so 'tis said), and approximately 17 years ago something did happen. Tom Rowlands.

He's thrived quite well since then and has now arrived at the stage of upperclassman. A junior to be exact.

He likes cherry cokes, recordings by Harry James, French fries, and something in the freshman class. Hobbies he's specially fond of are drawing, dancing, and feeding local jukeboxes.

Everybody knows Tom, and Tom likes every one, (regardless of how anyone else feels, he's not going to be catty.)

Tom doesn't like modest girls, (at least he's not hard to please), and several other things too petty to mention.

His ambition lies in becoming a second "Petty". Isn't that just like him? All right, stupid, Petty is an artist for Esquire.

Well, gays, gals, and anyone else that's interested, if you want to know anything else about Tom you'll have to ask him, I just work here.

The Lehman Journal, Canton, O.

Three ways to avoid embarrassment when you fall on the dance floor:

1. Just lie there. They'll think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully; they'll think it's part of the dance.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief. They'll think you work there.

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New fiction books which have been recently selected for the school library are listed below with a brief summary of each. These are all books which have been published in 1942 and are recommended for high school students:

"All-American" by John Roberts Tunis, is an up-to-date school story for older boys which uses athletics as a background. During the course of the story an American boy of the upper classes takes the part of some of his less fortunate classmates and leads the way to a truer democratic understanding of the town.

Tod Claymore's "Flare Path" is a novel of the North Atlantic Bomber Patrol during the crucial period of the Battle of the Atlantic in the spring of 1941.

"A Star for Ginny" by Phyllis A. Whitney is a story of a girl who takes a job in the book department of a Chicago store, as the first step toward her goal as illustrator of children's books. It is a vocational story for older girls.

The hazardous and thrilling experiences of Jeg Drake, navy diver, and a story of the present way at sea is described by Gregor Felso in his "Navy Diver". Although this is a purely fictional book, it tells of the training for, as well as the work of, Navy Divers.

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Poise like Pat Keener.
Sense of humor like Teeny Schell.
Sportsmanship like Janey Sproat.
Brains like Emma Bauman.
Musical ability like Mabel Hostler.

My sister wants a doll with:
Hair like Art Schultz.
Complexion like Gene Howell.
Eyes like Paul Evans.
Mouth like Warren Helm.
Nose like Clyde Pales.
Teeth like Flick Entriiken.
Hands like Charles Gibbs.

Physique like Walt Brian.
Poise like Art Scheib.
Sense of humor like Terry Atkinson.
Sportsmanship like Herb Wilker.
Brains like Bob Cibula.
Musical ability like Jay Hanna.

Bow Tells Boy's Chance

X-Change, The Polaris, Columbus, Ohio.

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What're Your Chances?
Look at her bow.

Do you realize that the color and position of your bow means something?

Have you ever been conscious of what each color means. If you haven't please read this article carefully.

"White"—Keep away boys, I'm going steady.

"Pink"—Don't bother me, I'm in love.

"Aqua"—I'm not dated up for to-night.

"Gray"—I'm a man hater.
"Tan"—Tell me your troubles.
"Maroon"—I want a football player.
"Orchid"—I'm a gold-digger.
"Plaid"—I can take 'em or leave 'em.
"Blue"—My boy friend is an Army man.
"Brown"—My sailor left town.

X-Change

The Lariat, Akron, O.

Will It Come To This?

Do you suppose, girls, that you will ever have to give up your makeup because of the defense program? Well, even if that does happen, think of the substitutes you can employ. The following beauty recipe is printed for your benefit:

1. Cup of Pillsbury flour equals 1 box of face powder.
2. 1/2 cup Crisco equals 1 jar of all-purpose cream.
3. 1 bottle of black shoe polish equals life-time supply of mascara.
4. 1 cup Oxydol equals one bar of soothing toilet soap.
5. 1 bottle of mercurochrome equals 1 lipstick.

Well, mix the ingredients together and then add the moist ones and the result will be . . . try it yourself and find out.

ISALY'S

Ahunting We Will Go

By Bob Mitchell

Hi Lo! My frans! A-hunting we will go! Yes, sir! There's no greater sport than trudging through the woods collecting a beautiful case of pneumonia—but no rabbits, or wading in ankle deep water that really feels as though you should be able to walk on it, but seeing no pheasants, and rambling over the picturesque mountains carrying a ten pound cannon in zero weather, finding neither hide nor hare of deer.

"Heiroad, that's me!" Ferko and his old buddy—"boy did I come close to that one." Beardmore has been doing quite a lot of hunting lately. The "rabbicks" and "pheasinks" have been rather scarce this year so (let this be a warning to all innocent bystanders) they will shoot at anything that swims, hops or flies.

Herb Gross has been doing some "dear" hunting lately. He almost had Howard Coy signed up for the Band Dance before he discovered Howdy was just wearing his play costume. Herb has the right idea though! You should all get your dates for the Band Dance, as all the good material is going fast. (plug)

As this is the last issue before the holidays let me take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Before we put the old hunting issue to bed for another year, does anybody know where I could pick up some 10 gauge quail loads. A couple of pigeons have been giving me some trouble for the past several months.

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Susie Sub Deb

Greetings, gates! What's new in the clothes line? Well the following bit of scratch is the offering this human (?) has to the solution of that question.

Lately, the halls of this school are beginning to look like the grounds of a pajama parade....But, really, these girls did finish dressing before once in these famous rooms of knowledge. In case some of you witty people don't catch on to what I'm referring toit's those beautiful long plaid skirts the females have discovered. They're really "hum dingers" (the skirts not the women). What I like about them is the way they show off the figure. (That was sarcasm in case you didn't recognize it). Sometimes I wonder if the inhabitants of these tent-like garments have anything to them but a head and a pair of legs. Well, now that we've got this subject thrashed over let's find something else to pick apart.

How do you like the ski caps that the locals are displaying on their heads. Pretty nice I'd say. you can take them apart so that they resemble a pair of overalls or something in that line....Oh, well, maybe I am exaggerating but they do have a lot to them.

If any of you gals happens to have a "best beau" who is under eighteen or a 4-F and you don't know what to get

him for Christmas I have a suggestion....It seems that something new has been added to the sock world that is definitely snazzy. The "something new" is socks that resemble Norweign print sweaters. They come in all colors and sizes, and the most common designs in them seem to be Santa Clauses, reindeers and snow-flakes. They're all wool and will keep his "tootsies" warm for the duration when he's doing all that walking. And, sister, he'll be doing plenty!

Since I've said about everything I had to say I'll leave you in peace, (or otherwise) and ring off with eternal phrase "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you from me."

Yule Tree Has Old Legend

Christmas without a tree! Of course not, no matter how grownup you may feel. Even if there is not much to put on a tree, it is surprising to see how some brightly colored paper, a few strings of cranberries and popcorn can make your tree more attractive. Even if the decorations are simple and few, the tree gives you home a "Christmas" look.

Did you ever hear the old European folk story of the first Christmas tree?

A forester, hearing a knock at his door one cold blustery night, opened it to find a small ragged boy. He took him in and gave the boy food. His own son, Hans, gave up his bed to the stranger. When the child left in the morning he said, "You have been very kind to me and I will return your kindness." After saying this he broke a branch from a fir tree and planted it in the ground, and it grew immediately into a beautiful tree. "Each year," said the stranger, "this tree shall bear gifts in the memory of one to whom you gave food and shelter." It was the Christ Child.

Trim your tree this year if you are nine or ninety.

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Yanks Send Reports Of Life In Britain

"The Outpost" newspaper published by Americans in Britian has listed in its November issue a number of conditions existing in Britian today.

"Horses have ration cards now. To get one the horse must prove that he is useful.

"Cultivated land has increased 60 per cent in these three war years. Thirteen million acres were planted in 1942. There were only eight million acres under cultivation in 1939.

"Harvest—Tomatoes, plums, apples, and pears are abundant. The watchword is familiar to Americans: "Eat what you can and can what you can't."

"All women born between 1897 and 1922, except those in the services, have now registered for fire-watching.

"Christmas mail—School children have volunteered to help the post offices sort and deliver it.

"Bare legs—or nearly—are coming for men, too. Socks will be five inches shorter.

"Fleets of buses go into 'harbor' in parks and side streets during the day. After carrying war workers in the early morning these rush hour buses do not go into action again until the passengers are ready to go home. It saves gasoline and tires.

"Taxis—people going in the same direction share them—if they can find one.

"Welsh language—In response to a petition signed by 350,000 Welsh-speaking people, Parliament is repealing an Act of Henry VIII which has required the "English tongue" to be spoken in the law courts in Wales. Welshmen have long been speaking Welsh in their courts, anyway."

The Polaris, Columbus, O.
Runnin' Low

Did you hear the one about the moron who thought a mushroom was a place in which to neck?

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By Dorothy Haldi, '43

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If you miss this dance it will make
us all sad

So write the date down with your
pen on a pad.

This dance is one of the events
of the year

And couples come from far and
from near

To dance and see friends both old
and new,

Oh, please come or we'll all be so
blue

'Cause the party can't be a suc-
cess without you!

The Gym will be decorated in col-
ors bright.

The music will be exactly right
For the waltz, the one, or the old
two step,

Or for hot rug-cuttin' if you're
really hep,

And I'm sure you are, so be sure
to come,

Come one, come all, come EVERY-
ONE!

We'll dance till twelve and have
lots of fun!

So buy your tickets, don't delay.
Ask any Band member today

To sell you one,
And then just COME!

Resolutions

What is your main New Year's resolution?

Carl Ferreri—I resolve to not feud with Mr. Herbert Jones anymore.

Blitz Krauss—I resolve to personally buy a cello book to give to Jimmy Cope so that he may learn to play the cello.

Duane Yeagley—Be good in my mechanical drawing class so that I may get a better grade.

Munson Thorpe—To give up my bad habits.

John Cone—I vow to buy as many War Bonds as possible.

Bill Beuhler—I resolve to attempt to get an A in geometry.

John Works—I resolve to quit flirting with the girl who sits in front of me.

Bob Musser—To try to fool some senior.

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Quakers Meet Chaney Tonight in Game At Youngstown for 4th Game

The Salem High Cagers will travel to Youngstown tonight to play the high scoring Channey five in the spacious Channey gymnasium.

In practice sessions for the past week, Coach Herb Brown, Salem mentor, has been concentrating his efforts on offense. The Quaker's defense has proven formidable this season, holding their opponents to 25 points or less, while losing two out of three games. Foul shooting has also been emphasized by Brown in workouts this week since only one free throw was completed in nine attempts in the Columbiana game.

Last Friday, Chaney won its opening game, 38-23, from a tough Newton Falls team. It is expected that the Youngstown team will use a zone defense tonight. Charles Uray and Mike Peterson heads the Chaney aggregation. In the other three positions Houser, Fabian, and Ritchie will probably start.

Brown expects to wait until game time to choose the starting quintet.

Basketball Rates First With Larry

Ready, able, and rarin' to let loose with some of that basketball stuff is Lawrence Frost, senior.

A member of the varsity team, "Luke" declares basketball his favorite sport. In fact he likes it and has high hopes for a good season this year.

Luke likes dancing, raspberry lipstick, a certain dark-haired senior girl (betcha' can't guess who it is?), and, just to be different, slacks. He would also like a C gas-rationing card, (I want Santa to bring me a nice, big general, too.)

Luke doesn't like bow ties, zoot suits, or anything that goes with them. When asked his opinion, Luke said the Allies were bound to win the war, since he was all for them.

There are 6 ft. 1 in. of Luke, and 159 lbs. He's everyone's friend and right now he's mainly interested in graduation as soon as possible.

Brownmen Win Over Lisbon, 39-20

Displaying a smooth offense in the second half, that the Blue Devils were powerless to stop, the Salem high cagers chalked up a 39-20 victory against the county seat rivals a week ago Tuesday on the victims' court.

The Brownmen dominated play throughout the game without a threat being offered by the Lisbonites. In the opening half, the Quakers scored 15 points before allowing Lisbon a field goal. The locals held commanding leads of 11-1, 18-10 and 31-16 by quarters.

Despite their lack of height, the Quakers were able to control rebounds with comparative ease. "Luke" Frost, Walt Brian and Ed Fisher played fine ball under the basket. The Lisbon poor showing can be attributed to a lack of team cooperation with an abundance of dribbling and ineffective shooting.

Frost led the Salem onslaught with five field goals and one charity toss. Harry Lodge and Brian collected seven and six points, respectively. For the Blue Devils, it was Captain Ed Lenz with five markers, and Don Dillard and Bob Brinker with four apiece.

Lehman Journal, Canton, O.—

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Quakers Lose To Columbiana By Narrow Margin

Lack of Accuracy, Height Contribute to Defeat

Lack of height and accuracy combined to hand the Quakers their second setback of the season, 25-21, last Friday night at the hands of the Columbiana High cagers on the Clippers' home floor.

The Salemites held leads of 6-5 and 15-13 at the end of the first two quarters, but a stiffened Columbiana defense held them scoreless in the third stanza, while collecting six points. Both teams tallied three field goals in the final period.

Coach Herb Brown, Salem mentor, used a new starting combination of Ed Fisher, Wayne Laughlin, Walt Brian, Harry Lodge and Frank Entriiken. The Quaker defense proved as formidable as in their other two games, and their rebounding was as good as could be expected with Columbiana having the three tallest players on the floor. Their defeat was mainly due to a lack of offensive punch. At the goal line, only one shot was completed in eight attempts, while their field goal average was equally disastrous.

For Salem, the scoring was well divided between Brian, Entriiken and "Luke" Frost. Don Patchen, towering Columbiana center, led the visitors with 11 points.

The Columbiana victory was the third straight in as many starts, while Salem has one won against two defeats.

East High Echo—

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FAMOUS DAIRY

From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

It was a little late for high school football but nevertheless it was played last Friday night at Columbiana. It was supposed to be a basketball game but it looked like a football game and then at times it looked like hockey, at least to the man who sat next to me for he asked where their skates were and what period it was. The whistle blew frequently, just to let the boys nurse their bruises due to the absence of thighguards. Although it looks like a football game, there were times when there was some real basketball displayed by both teams. Both teams were slow getting started. Salem was out on top at the half time but lacked the scoring punch in the last half while the clippers took advantage of every opportunity and came out on top by the score of 25-21.

Special Notice

Rabbit Atkinson wishes to announce that there will be a meeting of the Press Union, local No. 111, at the (oh, well, you know, where they serve Dagwoods, cokes, etc, and close to the high school.)

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Meteorologists Needed by Army

Because the Army Air Force needs a large number of qualified meteorologists to serve with the Air Corps as commissioned officers, a basic premeteorological training program has been inaugurated and will be conducted at certain colleges throughout the country.

As a representative of one of these training centers, Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohio, Professor N. W. Rahming visited Salem High school last week to interview senior boys interested in the course.

To qualify for this, Professor Rahming explained, the student must be 18 years of age by next April, must be a citizen of the United States, have an "A" or "B" average in mathematics, including high school algebra and plane geometry, be of good character and be of sound physique and good health.

The student who qualifies, for example, would leave Salem High in training at Kenyon for 12 months. During this period, he will be enlisted in the Army of the United States, and will receive free tuition, clothing, \$50.00 monthly pay and allowances of \$2.35 per day for rations and quarters.

Upon successful completion of the 12-month course, the student would be eligible for appointment as a nonflying Aviation Cadet. This course will cover nine months of advanced meteorology. As an Aviation Cadet, tuition, clothing and per diem allowances are furnished and the pay is increased to \$75.00 per month.

The entire course, which coers months, will make the cadet eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

The student going into this study need not think he is sacrificing his high school diploma, for in June, 1943, it will be awarded to him.

Among the meteorological centers are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, New York University, University of California and the University of Chicago.

The course is open to boys only and limited to 200 at each training center.

Jr. High News

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ing only goes on from 8:45 to 9:00 a. m. Both Miss Irene Slutz and Thomas Crothers, Junior High teachers, have helped in the drive.

On December 17 and 18, Mr. Walter Regal's Junior High Orchestra and Crothers' Junior Choir will lead the school in their Christmas Musical. Carols will be sung around the Christmas tree, which stands at the top of the stairs. The seventh grade will do their singing Thursday with the eighth grade carrying on on Friday.

"Everybody's Crazy", the Senior Class play, was presented to the pupils of the Junior High and also the teachers on Wednesday afternoon, December 9.

At a morning assembly, Dec. 9, three films were shown. Two Swiss pictures, "Geneva" and "Alpine Journey" depicted the sports and the geography of Switzerland. The third film entitled "Popular Sculptor" showed the science of carving soap.

Loren Early, principal, hopes to start a checker tournament at the Junior High school. The checkerboards were put out by the Manual Training classes and painted by Mr. Lodge, Salem painter. It is yet undecided whether the noon pupils will engage in a ladder tournament or use the elimination plan.

Basketball practices for room teams were held at the Memorial building during the week.

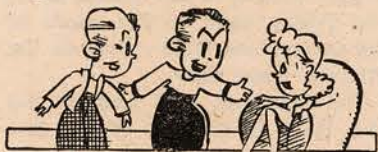
The Junior High pupils saw two medical films at an assembly held Wednesday, December 9. The pictures were, "They Live Again," which concerned the use of insulin in treating sugar diabetes, and the "Life of Edward Jenner," who played an important role in the curing of smallpox.

The Junior High paper, The Quakerette, came out November 7. Only six members from last year are serving on the staff.

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Remember THAT and introductions
Will seem less bad than painted.



The oldest gag in history
Is dressing while he waits;
And any boy will tell you
It's strictly what he hates.

Bottomely Plays At Band Dance

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Abblett, Jean Bricker, Louise Hanna, Eugene Hively, Lee Holloway, Camille Jones, Mary Beth King, Mary Jane Sproat, Robert Little, Ruth May, Tom Williams, Lowell Myers, Betty Rea, Virginia Schaffer, Elizabeth Stewart, Donna Youtz, Genevieve Everstine, and Marjorie Zeller.

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T. B. "Captain of The Men of Death"

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Since 1919, the Seal has borne the double-barred cross adopted as his standard by Godfrey, leader of one of the first Crusades, when he was elected Christian ruler of the Holy City.

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Dear Harding Harriet:

When I act, my audience is usually glued to their seats. Do you think that is something to brag about?

Gluey Holdsem

Dear Gluey:

What a quaint way of keeping them there.

From the Sidelines

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will journey to Chaney High to battle the Youngstowners. Look At Those Points Roll Up

Mr. Cope is not only a teacher but also a very good hockey player, and every Sunday you can see him out at the Country Club rolling up points against boys like Bobby Campbell, Dutch Miller, Buddy Rose and a few others, all of whom are sixth graders. (I don't think I'll come back after the holidays.)

Ah, that good old Christmas vacation is here. Many homes this year will be minus young men due to the war, but don't feel blue, they'll be back. Take care of yourselves during Christmas vacation and don't forget we still have to go to school after the holidays!

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