

Final Check Shows Decrease In Enrollment

Seniors, As Usual, Have Smallest Count

Indicating a decrease of 11 in the Salem High school enrollment since the first Friday of school a year ago, a final check taken last Friday shows that 877 students are enrolled this year.

According to a report from Principal Beman Ludwig's office, the enrollment is distributed as follows:

Seniors—208, 38; 209, 48; 210, 44; 212, 39; 102, 16. Total, 185.

Juniors—201, 32; 203, 34; 204, 33; 205, 32; 206, 25; 207, 32. Total, 188.

Sophomores—101, 22; 106, 34; 108, 21; 109, 40; 110, 33; 112, 32; 312, 36. Total, 218.

Freshmen—301, 36; 303, 31; 305, 43; 306, 35; 307, 32; 308, 31; 309, 37; 310, 41. Total, 286.

Grand total, 877.

There are no postgraduates registered this year.

Algebra II Text Books Purchased

Previous to the opening of school this fall, two new textbooks and a new workbook were purchased to be used by Salem High school students taking second year algebra, public speaking and cooking.

One of the textbooks "Second Year Algebra" is by Schorling, Clark and Smith. Miss Martha McCready who teaches the course explains that this new book is better than the one previously in use since it is written by the authors of the first year algebra book. This makes it easier for the students to follow-up in the new books as well as to better adjust themselves to the study of algebra.

J. C. Guiler, public speaking teacher who is now using the new book, "American Speech" by Heede-Brigance, states that the new book is better due to its many additional features as a chapter on conversation, radio speaking, parliamentary law and has many modern illustrations.

A new workbook purchased for use in the food's classes is called

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STUDENTS JAM the south entrance to the high school building as the noon hour draws to a close. Despite decreased enrollment, entrances and halls remain crowded.

New Teacher Formerly Held Job With Navy Auditor in Newport

"How do you like Salem?" was the question put to Salem High's three new teachers. Miss Alpha Combs says Salem is quite a change from Newport, Rhode Island, where last year she was Assistant Navy Auditor for a contracting company.

"Newport is in the thick of war production," she stated. Near Newport are a naval training station and an army base. Miss Combs previously taught in Akron, Ann Arbor, Michigan and in the state of Wisconsin. She is teaching English III and dramatics replacing Mrs. David Hart.

Mr. Don M. Coursen also likes Salem although he doesn't feel so new, coming from near-by North Lima. Mr. Coursen, graduate of Bowling Green State university, taught last year in Wesleyville, Ohio.

"Wesleyville is sort of a suburb of Erie," remarked Mr. Coursen. "In fact, one side of a street is in Erie and the other in Wesleyville."

Coursen taught all the industrial arts. In the evenings, four out of each week, he spent four hours assisting and organizing classes in defense work.

"I am very much impressed with your library and home economics department," reported Miss Evelyn Johnston from New Waterford, Ohio.

Miss Johnston had previously taught at McKinley grade school, Hubbard, and was for eight years principal of New Waterford high school. She is teaching French and English in Salem high.

Year's Calendar Released By Board

The calendar released by the Board of Education for the 1942-43 school year included:

September 10 (Thursday)—Opening of schools.

October 30 (Friday)—N. E. O. T. A. (Holiday).

November 26, 27 (Thursday, Friday) Thanksgiving recess (Holiday)

December 19 (Saturday)—Christmas recess begins.

January 3 (Sunday)—Christmas recess ends.

January 29 (Friday)—First semester ends.

February 1 (Monday) — Second semester begins.

February 22 (Monday) — Washington's birthday (Holiday).

April 10 (Saturday)—Spring recess begins.

April 18 (Sunday) — Spring recess ends.

June 10 (Thursday)—High school commencement.

June 11 (Friday)—Close of school.

Frosh Chairmen Named For Contest

Homeroom chairmen have been named by Miss Sara Hanna, freshman class adviser, for the class pencil sale which began yesterday. The one thousand football schedule pencils are red and black and sell for 4 cents each.

A contest will be held among freshmen homeroom. A prize will be offered to the room selling the most pencils by Sept. 25.

The homeroom chairmen are:
301—Virvinia Baillie.
303—Dale Culberson.
305—Ann Helm.
306—Bonita Iler.
307—Edward Maxson.
308—Elsie Omaitis.
309—Mary C. Scullion.
310—Harvey Walken.

Association Tickets On Sale at No Boost in Cost, Federal Tax to be Added

\$4 To Be Face Price of Ticket; Holder Entitled To \$9 Worth Of Salem High School Activities

Because of a 10 percent federal tax, Association tickets this year for Salem High school students cost \$4.00, plus 40 cents federal tax on a cash basis and \$4.50 plus 45 cents federal tax on the installment plan.

The propose of the Association is to reduce the individual cost of activities available to the high school students. If a person were to pay the full price for each activity, the total would be \$9.50 while under the Association, the student receives the same benefits for only \$4.

An Association ticket includes: Association assemblies, eight home basketball games, the Association party, a class party, six home football games, the junior class play, the Quaker annual, the Quaker weekly, the senior class play, and three track meets. Besides these, interscholastic debate, minor sports and band and orchestra are offered without further charges in most cases.

The initial payment of 90 cents on the cash plan or 95 cents on the installment plan must be made on issuance of the ticket between September 15, the opening day of the Association drive, and September 25. The balance on the cash plan is to be made October 1 to 10 and on the payment plan in monthly installments between the first and tenth of October, November, December and January.

Officers of the Association for 1942-43 are: Herbert Hansell, president; Richard Culberson, vice president; Ruth Fidoe, secretary; and Emma Bauman, treasurer.

Sis Mullins Is 4th Majorette

Mary Mullins, sophomore, was chosen as the fourth drum majorette to march with the three others, at a tryout conducted in the Salem High school gymnasium Monday. Doris Ellis was named alternate. Majorettes who marched last year and who will also appear this season are Jackie Brown, Anna Mae Helman and Janet Taylor.

Bill Hannay will act as drum major this year in place of Homer Asmus who graduated in June.

The majorettes tryout was conducted by C. M. Brautigam, band director at S. H. S.; and Don Beatty, former drum major at Miami university acted as assistant judge.

A waltz formation featuring the four drum majorettes will be staged under the fluorescent lights by the band during the halves at the Salem-Sebring, football game tonight at Reilly stadium.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" will be played during this formation. Several familiar marches will also be heard. Mr. Brautigam also states that the fanfare used to introduce the drum majorettes last year will be used again tonight.

Teacher Employed In Tax Collector's Toledo Office

Miss Cratty's Vacation Spent Aiding Uncle Sam

Miss Myrtle Cratty, teacher of stenography and typing, held a position in the Office of the Internal Revenue Collector at Toledo, Ohio during the summer months.

Her work included making lists for filing of those persons who made non-taxable returns, making up September mailing lists for those persons who were classified in part payment groups. She also did some proofreading.

Concerning her work Miss Cratty said, "As an employee I was directed to type accurately, proofread thoroughly and make expert corrections after the proofreading was done."

She further stated that her work was very interesting.

Former Librarians Return This Year

The library opened on the first day of school with most of the librarians continuing their work. Those who helped last year and are now seniors are Debora Gross, Louise Hanna, Jeannette Hutchinson, Gene McArtor, and Sally Strank. All honor students, most of these girls have been on the library staff since they were freshmen.

The juniors are Dom Alessi, June Chappell, Jean Dilworth, Dorothy Galchick, Ina Mae Getz, Joesphine Hart, Vera Janicky, Rachel Keister, Olin King and Mary Beth King. The two sophomores are Betty Cibula and Phyllis Cozad.

No new members have been added to the staff this school year but there will be a few freshmen chosen later to take the place of those who graduated.

The librarians' duties include caring for the books and making minor repairs. However, checking books in and out constitutes the largest part of their jobs.

Mr. Brautigam Guarding Secret In Melon Patch Against Thieves

"What do I raise in my garden?", echoed C. M. Brautigam. "I can't tell until after next week."

Strange as it may seem, Mr. Brautigam is guarding a secret to keep thieves out of his melon patch. He raises other things besides melons, though. In fact, he would rather name the things he doesn't grow. He cultivates about an acre of land, so if victory gardens have anything to do with winning the war, we should come out on top.

One of Salem High's new teachers, Miss Evelyn Johnston also has a victory garden. She divided a lot into parts, one devoted to the garden and the other to a little park with an outdoor fireplace. In her garden she raises many things but the most interesting is the vegetable, Swiss Chard which is related to the beet. However, on this vegetable, only the tops are eaten. Miss Johnston's fireplace had a very suitable unveiling since the first time it was used was the night of the eclipse of the moon.

THE QUAKER

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PRACTICE GRID SCRIMMAGES at Reilly field hold the attention of these students in this first week of school.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Yum, Yum, Yum, a carton of coke and I'm off again... Now lemme see what I got, as the prisoner said to the hangman, "No noose is good news."

KEEP THE HOME FIELD BURNING

Tonight! 'tis the first game of the season and since I have yet to get Mr. Jones' (milkshake) slant on the income (pardon me, I meant the outcome) we will just have to hope for the best, and we know we will get it! Eeow! Rickety rack, and all that!

Didja' Ever Hear

...about Pee Wee Laughlin's little "red and black" jobby-the Gold Bug?

...about Mr. Brown's favorite joke?—Mouse McGhee!

...about Perc Vansickle's "Hard" summer?

...about the moron named (censored) who tried to varnish worry because his mother told him there was no finish to it?

Can You Beat This?????

I thought the freshmen were off the beam, but it seems that Jinny Snyder could sub for them anytime. The story goes that our own Jinny walked into a freshmen class (of 35 boys) by mistake... natchurly... only to find that she was not in the right class... unfortunate... all the way around.

Po-me, Or Wishful Thinking, Taken From the Corny Corner

Ruth rode on my motorcycle In the seat in back of me; I took a bump at sixty-five, And rode on Ruthlessly.

Yop, Yop, Yop, it's the same old story... I overheard this amazin' conversation as I walked down the street.

Three freshman girls were talking, Mildred Alek, Helen Cosgarea and Sara Serbanta... and I quote.

Did you get lost?.....Uh, huh!

Did you?.....Uh, huh!

And you?.....Uh, huh!

Typical, et wot?

FLASH...FLASH

The couple of the week goes to Gene Howell and George Ursu.

P. S. In case you're interested that was not censored.

DON'T LOOK NOW—

But that really was Carol Jaeger giving Jim Berger's Blue Bowl (known to some as the Flitterbug) the well known 1-2-3 so that it would reside in "ye olde parking space"... Just a helping hand to make the flivver move.

Bobby (I belong to the Indians) Brian was lucky enough to see Bing (B,B,Boo) Crosby in Youngstown. Even though young Bingston ain't what he used to was cause he's a trifle bald, Bobby got quite a thrill from hearing him ad lib and sing "Jingle Jangle" while he swung a mean golf club at the Mahoning Country club. If I could only play golf...

Hay! Hay!

A bit of hay, a couple of mules, a wagon and what have you? You're right, a hayride! At least that's what Betty Gibbs, Barbara Fawcett, Freddie Dawson, Jim Primm, Elaine Slocer, Sis Mullins and umpteen million others had until the mules refused to budge.

Please

Don't bother me now Don't bother me ever I want to be dead for Ever and ever.

...and so is this column, but I'll do my best to scrape up some dirt for this rambling. In case you didn't know, all fan mail may be sent to the nearest insane asylum where anybody answering to the name of Ruth is nuts!

"Where have you been, son? What is this stuff on the car?"

"Oh, that's traffic jam."

"Son, I hate to spank you as it pains me."

"Then let's compromise. I'll spank you and bear your pain."

"Cannibals are the most ambitious people in Africa."

"Yes, they're always trying to get ahead."

Children at the Wheel

We quote from an editorial in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Within a few days a revolutionary change in American habits relative to the use of private automobiles will be effected. At the outset it should be borne in mind that successful rubber conservation can be accomplished only by whole hearted co-operation of automobile owners.

One of the saddest aspects of the tire situation so far has been uncontrolled and needless driving by boys and girls. They fall into two categories, those who are pampered by parents and those who are earning bigger wages than their grandfathers ever enjoyed.

The latter group has the independence of a fat pocketbook and can be properly controlled only by law. The first group, however, is not so much to be blamed as the parents who permit high school boys to drive eight-cylinder cars on dates in the next block, or to school.

A school parking lot crowded with automobiles should not be tolerated in this war. Rubber vital to the war effort is destroyed and at the same time boys and girls upon whom grave responsibilities and hard work are soon to fall are encouraged in selfishness and soft living.

Boys and girls who walk to school and to their dates are the boys and girls who are deserving of the respect of their associates. Those who go round corners on two wheels in automobiles should be ostracized."

"I Have But One Life"

"I regret that I have only one life to give for my country." So said Nathan Hale as he was put to death by the British on September 22, 1776, just 168 years ago next Tuesday. Of all sacrifices that can be made, to give one's life is the greatest. For with death all hopes, dreams and aspirations vanish. Yet this young man was willing to make such a sacrifice for his country and besides he regretted that he could do so only once. He was willing to feel the pain and horror of death again if the life of his country could be assured.

Today are there many who would do the same? American, you too are called upon to sacrifice so that the freedom of the United States may not die. In not all cases, young citizens, will death be required.

We are asked only to give up pleasure riding and sweets. And when it comes right down to it, more walking and less cakes and candy won't hurt anyone. Neither will a vegetarian dinner now and then. Remember, some persons never eat meat. Therefore, so that liberty may live, let us be willing to give up these little things.

"How long did it take your sister to learn to drive?"

"It will be four years next November."

Mrs. Miniver Faces 1942

After three years of war, England's most famous housewife, Mrs. Miniver, has had to gage her life with the ever changing tempo of a nation at war. In an article in the New York Times, Jan Struther, Mrs. Miniver's creator has added to her story to show how the average English family has changed due to shortages and rationing.

Clem Miniver, an architect by occupation, had once an annual income of \$6,000. He had lived at home with his wife and children, played tennis on his court and owned a rather expensive car. His two younger children attended private schools.

Mrs. Miniver had two maids to help her and a gardener to tend the flower gardens. Her closet was well stocked with pretty clothes.

Clem's business fell off as no one was building houses anymore. Then the government hired him to plan air bases at \$2,000 a year. His office was in London and since the shortage of petrol forced him to put his car away early in the war, he and a friend took a small flat in the city. One or two weekends out of the month, if he is lucky, he spends with his family. He no longer has time for tennis and besides the court has been turned into a vegetable garden.

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H. S. Students Don't Know How To Study

High school students are always being severely criticized because they don't know how to study. They may go through the motions but it is a long and tedious process.

Webster has defined study as the "application of the mind to books, arts, or any subject for acquiring knowledge."

Usually the student doesn't apply his mind to one subject at a time and when he does, unless it is the night before a test, he doesn't care whether he acquires any knowledge or not. So here are a few rules to make this tedious process an easier one.

1. Get off alone to study even if it means locking yourself in the garage. One cannot concentrate in a room full of people.

2. Do not have a radio blaring on the desk. It is certainly the worst distraction one can find.

3. Have sharpened pencils, paper, dictionary and textbooks right on the desk, so futile searchings will not be necessary.

4. Have each assignment written down as well as complete directions.

5. Find a definite time to study when family noises are at a minimum. Don't put a deadline on the

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What Does This War Mean To Salem and It's People?

What does the war mean to Salem? Maybe not much to some of us, except that Pop is making more money and we can have nicer clothes this year and go more places. Of course most of us kids don't get the car as often as they did previously and they don't dare whiz around corners anymore.

Some of us have parted from brothers and friends who have gone to defend our country. There aren't as many young men on the streets as there were a year ago. We don't stretch our necks anymore to see a soldier or a sailor. They have become common sights.

When we come from school our mothers aren't always ready with

the meals, waiting for us. They are, more than likely, off at a Red Cross meeting or sitting on the front porch knitting or sewing with the "Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club".

Dad doesn't come across with ten bucks for a new suit or dress every time you request it. "Nope, not anymore," he says, "We're fighting a war and that money will help win it."

Our friends at school are even showing their awareness of the situation. In fact, there are four times as many students taking mechanical drawing, mathematics,

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Quaker Gridders Battle Sebring at Reilly Tonight In '42's First Game

Coaches Overturf And Brown Give Probable Starting Lineups For Tonight

The local 1942 football season will get underway tonight at 7:45 when the Sebring High Trojans meet the Quaker eleven under the lights at Reilly stadium. Present indications point to a wide open attack being used by Sebring. Overturf states that he will use a balanced offense this season.

Both teams possess seasoned backfields. Dick Greene, Dick Culberson, Frank Enriken, and Frank Hagen will take the backfield for Salem. The Trojans will send to the backfield George Davies, Don Campbell, Dick Turner, and Al March. Salem will have a decided weight advantage here averaging 12 pounds more per man. All of the Sebring backfield men are capable passers. Culberson will probably do the punting and will be assisted in the passing department by Enriken.

Sebring is expected to utilize her weight disadvantage by using a number of shifts. It is also known that the Trojans will use no huddle this season. Overturf is using a variation of the single wing back this season. This allows for more speed and deception in reverses.

The Quakers have seven lettermen back on the line while the Trojans boast only three. Newcomers to the Salem lineup are Perry Whitacre, center and Walt Krauss, end. Whitacre was injured early last season and Krauss was converted into an end by Overturf this fall. Carman Nocera, former backfield man, has been shifted to guard in order to strengtren the line. Tony Lee, Sebring center will probably cause the Salemites a lot of trouble. Two years ago he was chosen all tri-county center.

Glen Weigand, 200 pound Salem tackle, will probably kickoff and do the place kicking for the Quakers.

L. E.—W. Krauss, 160; G. Wilson, 168.

L. T.—G. Weigand, 200; E. Brendlinger, 161.

C.—P. Whitacre, 151; A. Lee, 160.

R. G.—G. Shasteen, 142; C. Pinkerton, 165.

R. T.—D. Thomas, 184; R. Taylor, 193.

R. E.—A. Kenst, 175; H. Youman, 160.

Q.—R. Culberson, 161; G. Davies, 168.

L. H.—F. Enriken, 158; D. Campbell, 130.

R. H.—R. Greene, 146; R. Turner, 139.

F.—F. Hagen, 175; A. March, 154.

Board To Aid Writer Of Ruthie's Rambles

"Ruthie's Reckless Rambles," a Quaker column written by Ruth Sinsley will have a contributing board of "news hounds" this year. All articles contributed to the column will be passed on by this board.

Ruth has chosen as "scouting" aids this year, Jane Stamp, Tom Rolands and Lois Dunlap.

It is the purpose of this board to give more variety to the names appearing in the column.

Case Against Frosh Of S. H. S.

Judge Wiggy Weigand: "This is now in (jam) session. This case to be considered—Upperclassmen vs. Underclassmen, charged with greatfulness.

Council for the Plaintiff: (Ibby Dales) "We, the uppeclassmen, do solemnly charge that the defendants do not, can not, and will not express their gratitude for being in High School with the upperclassmen.

Council for the Defense: (Dynamite Dunlap) Your honor, we the underclassmen, plead not guilty. As proof of our innocence I would like to call to the witness stand various studes of our ranks who will immediately and definitely state why they are thankful. First witness.

Dan Smith: I am thankful that I can go to school with all the beautiful senior girls whom I have always admired. (cough)

Mary Catherine Scullion: I've always wanted to meet a lot of upperclassmen and I am thankful because now I can get acquainted with all my brothers friends.

Joyce Wachmsmith: I am thankful to the upperclassmen for being here to help me get lost.

Walter Ibele: I am thankful for all the smiling faces of the upperclassmen.

Council for the Defense (Dynamite): I would now like to bring my final witness to the stand.

Gloria Hannay: I shall bring this case to a close because I am not only thankful to the upperclassmen for all they do for us (in the way of teasig, yelling at us, and making fun of us), but I really appreciate having them around because they know so much—ha!

Council for the plaintiff (Ibby): (to the judge) You have heard the case as presented by the underclassmen, what is your decision?

Judge Weigand: I have just heard this unjust case and I find the underclassmen not guilty! Court dismissed!

Everstine Will Not Enter Army School

Maxine Everstine, graduate of Salem High school in the class of '42, has postponed indefinitely her entrance to the Salvation Army Training camp in New York. It was announced in the Quaker last week that her entrance was scheduled for this fall.

Wark's
Dry Cleaning and
Laundry Service
DIAL 4777



THE BOYS ON THE BENCH look on while their teammates strut their stuff. This shot was taken at a practice session before the opening game.

What War Means To Us

(Continued from Page 2)

or aeronautics where it is possible, to be better prepared for defense work when they are out of school.

Even our little brothers and sisters don't sit around and play games in the evenings anymore. Tommy goes out and collects scrap metal and paper for the Boy Scouts and Peggy washes dishes for the neighbors to earn mosey to buy her share of defense stamps.

This year we don't have good home baked cakes, pies, cookies and other desserts every meal. No, the sugar has to be saved for necessary foods. We can't make a pan of fudge when the gang comes in for the evening this year. We are satisfied with cokes, that is, if we are lucky enough to get them before they're sold out.

Seems funny, doesn't it, to see posters all over town urging us to "Join the Navy" or "Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds." It would have seemed ridiculous a year ago to ask a girl to walk to a movie and have a coke afterward. Not now, though. Any girl is glad to do her little bit by saving tires, gasoline and money.

Yes, Salem and every other town in the United States has certainly changed. A year ago people were talking about "beating the Axis" and "preserving our liberty". Now we are out to act and to act quickly with every ounce of strength we have, for we know that talk will not win this war. It will take men and guns and money...and more men, money and guns. It will take the help of each civilian and soldier alike.

Truly Salem has changed, but it will change a lot more before this is over!

Quaker Tryouts Held Tonight, 210

Persons interested in writing for the Quaker weekly or annual staffs are asked to apply tonight in 210 at 3:37.

Tryouts will also be held at this time for proofreaders, photographers and typists. Students who have previously done work for the Quakers should also apply. This includes this year's staff members.

All those interested should bring a pencil to the meeting.

Jahn & Ollier Get Annual Engraving Contract For '43

The engraving contract for the 1943 Quaker annual has been awarded to the Jahn & Ollier Engraving company of Chicago, one of the largest firms of its kind in the cuntry. The contract for printing has not yet been let.

No theme has as yet been chosen for the year book but staff members are already being chosen. Any high school students interested in writing for the annual should apply in room 210 this afternoon. Proofreaders and photographers should also see the editor at that time.

Herbert Hansell is editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Walter Vansickle,

New Library Plan Used At Jr. High

The Salem junior high library is trying a new plan this year whereby all wishing to use it for study or reference purposes may do so at all times providing they have a teacher's permission. The library will be in charge of Mrs. William Baker.

Here is a brief account of how the junior high teachers spent their summers: Miss Margaret Klose and William Baker were married; Miss Effie Cameron spent part of her time at Lake Chautauqua and the other part gardening and farming; Miss Anne Connors just stayed at home; Thomas Crothers taught private music lessons; Loren Early spent his summer supervising tennis and swimming at the Salem Country club; Herbert Kelley spent his time building a new home and working in a store at night; Mrs. Lulu McCarthy just stayed at home too; Walter Regal considers his trip to Arizona part of his vacation, and he also worked in the office at Demings; Miss Lois Roller spent most of her time at home except for a short trip to Detroit with Miss Lois Lehman; Mrs. Marie Roth spent her time in Salem, Cleveland, Buffalo and in her garden; Miss Irene Slutz visited Mackinac island and was in a blackout in Detroit; and Miss Doris Tetlow spent her time at home saving rubber and weeding her garden.

The following is the list of new students. Glen Thorne, Don Johnson, Glen Thorne, Don Stiers, Grant Kanavel, Dolores Louise Miller, Mae Marie Popovitch, Mary Louise Lusk, Howard Harrington, Edwin Mosher, Donna Maye Anderson and Jean Haggerty.

assistant, and Charles Gibbs, business manager.

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Records Doings Girls See Bing Of Hep Cats Crosby Win Game

JINNY'S JINGLE JANGLE
(without spurs)

by J. Snyder

Hi, hep cats!

Seein's how this is the first printin' of this "jive column" (so called), I might as well start off on the right foot by slippin' a new needle in the "vic arm" and gettin' in the well known grave...whoops! ...groove. Here goes.

For those of you who thrive on the really solid riffs and who crave a steady stream of hot licks from the percussion section, plus a weird background of reed and brass, then give a listen to T. Dorsey's **NOT SO QUIET PLEASE**, with Buddy Rich on the skins. This disc really gives you your money's worth 'cause on t'other side is a keen conga, **TALULAH**, which is vocally rendered by Frankie Sinatra (the little fella with the Dumbo ears), Joe Stafford, the Pied Pipers and Tommy himself.

SILVER WINGS still seems to be the nation's favorite, according to the H. P. (Hit Parade), but with one of the many new Irving Berlin tunes, **STAGEDOOR CANTEEN**, giving it a close run, by tomorrow night I expect to find **WINGS** dropping from the number one spot.

In case any of you still claim **WINGS** as your favorite and as yet haven't gotten the record, try Kay Kyser's with Harry Babbit doing the vocalizing.

Record of the week: STRIP POLKA. This nifty little ditty is fast climbing into the upper bracket of novelty tunes... And believe me, it certainly is a novelty! There are several good arrangements of it, but for one that'll give all you could ask, plus a saving, with which you can buy some war stamps, then hyphen right down to the nearest record shoppe and purchase Alvino Rey's recording. You'll find it on a Bluebird platter, No. B-11573-A.

Glenn Miller's spuzzy arrangement of **KALAMAZOO**, vocals by Ray Eberle, Marion Hutton and the Modernaires, has proved to be as popular almost as the **CHOO CHOO** was last year.

Speaking of Ray Eberle, the lad has left Glenn to join Gene Krupa, the nation's drummin' man deluxe.

Glenn still seems to be beholding his own though, with a new male vocalist, Skip Nelson, who was the reason why the first four rows of seats at the **PALACE** remained filled with the same lassies during G. M.'s three day record breaking engagement there earlier this summer.

Here's a new smoothie that should really make time on the H. P. later on. It's **DEARLY BELOVED**. Keep listening, and you'll hear it.

For a blues number that'll have you weepin' in your victory cokes, drop a nickel in the box and settle down to hear Harry James' **I CRIED FOR YOU**. The wail of H. J.'s trumpet, plus the vocal refrain by Helen Forrest will have

Barbara and Martha Brian, senior and freshman respectively, attended the Mahoning Country club last Sunday where they saw movie and radio crooner Bing Crosby and pro golfer Gene Sarazen match mashies and putters against those of Al Alcroft and Jack Thompson, Youngstown pros, in a benefit USO and Bond drive golf match.

Crosby and Sarazen scored a 2 and 1 triumph over the Youngstowners for the first victory for Crosby since he started this golf playing bond drive. He immodestly remarked, "I've been defeated from coast to coast."

Following the 18-round match, Crosby entertained the gallery of about 1500 people with songs and laughs.

When asked how they liked their movie idol, Barbara and Martha agreed, "He's a real sport and a regular fellow."

you digging down deep to buy it. Another platter that'll make you jump in your jive shoes is **STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL**, played solidly by Harry (that one and only trumpet man, second only to Gabriel, no other will do) James.

If you liked the "White Cliffs of Dover", then you're sure to like this latest war song, **WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN**. Best arrangement is Vaughn Monroe's.

Here's a humdinger of a tune! It's J. Dorsey's **SORGHUM SWITCH**. It bears a slight resemblance to an oldie, Bob Crosby's "Dixieland Detour", but it's different enough to make you want it.

Definition of a "sad apple": one who thinks G. M. is the company that manufactures Buicks.

If you're one who likes a smooth bit of music once in awhile, and who doesn't?, then listen for Jimmy Dorsey's **WONDER WHEN MY BABY'S COMIN' HOME**. Helen O'Connell chirps the lyrics.

Pappy Petrillo's ban on the Juke box hasn't seemed to affect our metropolis as yet. So just hang on, gang, and keep prayin' and maybe we won't be noticed in the rush.

Well, cats that's about all the dope there is for this time, but if you liked this column, keep pluggin' and maybe there'll be more.

Remember, don't toss away your old or broken discs. With the wax previously used for records now going into war materials, old platters are badly needed in order to make new ones. So save 'em and turn 'em in to your record dealer.

Second-story Worker: Hullo, Bill, I see you got a new overcoat. What did it cost you?

Burglar: Six months, I never wear cheap clothes!

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Mitchell Passes On Local Events

Hi ya! stoogents. It's great to be back at the old grind eh? I'll bet you're all glad the nasty, hot old summer is gone forever.

Speaking of the summer did you notice all the crew hair cuts. A German officer spent three days in town before he was convinced this wasn't local Gestapo headquarters.

H. (Beautiful) Stiffler and his mob spent the summer happily basking in the shade of the shop doorway, contemplating the passing events.

Paul Evans is a very patriotic fellow. The other day he decided to save the seats in the train for essential war workers and ride the brake rods. This practice is frowned on by the various railroad companies but being the patriot that he is Evans remained undaunted. As he stealthily approached a box car he noticed an unkept individual lolling against its side. Evans politely inquired if all the room under that particular conveyance was taken.

"Ya got priorities?" snapped the vagrant.

Our old pals, "Hairless Joe" Snyder and "Lonesome Polecat" Berger, were finally reached at their hermits' quarters at Dunn Eden way and questioned concerning the future of their vehicles(?) when the government clamps on a rigid tire and gas rationing. The boys just looked smug. It seems Burger has the local kerosene market cornered and Snyder got him a home town girl.

New Texts Bought

(Continued from Page 1)

"What to Eat and How to Prepare It". Miss Leah Morgan, cooking instructor, says that this workbook which will be used by all sophomores, juniors and seniors taking cooking, will have the benefit of 15 or more authors. The book is used with many reference books, several of which are available in the cooking class library.

"Well, Mollie, how do you like your new teacher?"

"I half like her, and I half don't like her. But I think I half don't like her the most."

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Mrs. Miniver Faces 1942

(Continued from Page 1)

Toby and Judy are now attending public schools. "Starling" was bombed early in the war and is still in a dilapidated condition.

Mrs. Miniver is doing her own work now as her maids have joined the British defense units. The gardener is a sergeant in Egypt.

While the food shortage has not hit the Miniver's so far, due to their vegetable gardens, the clothes rationing has caused much discomfort. Clem needs a new suit and his shoes are worn through, but last year he bought a new overcoat. His remaining rationing cards allow him only two pairs of socks till the end of the year.

Mrs. Miniver has not had a new dress in three years but she takes her old ones to be made over whenever possible. She, however, does not mind as she knows that money is being used to buy bullets.

Her son, Vin has just been cited for bravery and has been in many of the air raids over Germany.

The Minivers are hoping that victory will come in this fourth year of cruel war.

How To Study

(Continued from Page 2)

study period as it will create a tension and the mind will be remembering the deadline rather than the lessons at hand.

6. Look over assignments before leaving school to see if there are any questions or any supplementary reading material which must be gathered for the lesson. This saves innumerable telephone calls at night.

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Teacher Tells Favorite Story

The Quaker is presenting here the favorite story of Salem High school faculty members. This week's story was contributed by Miss Lillian R. Schroeder, school nurse.

He was a very small boy. Paddy was his dog, and Paddy was nearer to his heart than anything on earth. When Paddy met swift and hideous death on the turnpike road the boy's mother trembled to break the news. But it had to be, and when he came home from school she told him simply:

"Paddy has been run over and killed."

He took it very quietly. All day it was the same. But five minutes after he had gone to bed there echoed a shrill and sudden lamentation. His mother rushed upstairs with solicitude and pity.

"Nurse says," he sobbed, "that Paddy has been run over and killed."

"But, dear, I told you that at dinner, and you didn't seem to be troubled at all."

"No; but—but I didn't know you said Paddy. I—I thought you said daddy!"

Nazis are worried by inability to locate Shangri-La airfield. That's what comes of burning their books.

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