

Biggest Display Of S.H.S. Band Scheduled For Tonight Using Fluorescent U. S. Flag

Flag Purchased by Salem High Band Mothers To Be Used at Grid Game Tonight

By using a fluorescent American flag and other decorations made of fluorescent materials, the Salem High school band will present one of its biggest shows during the half of the Salem-East Liverpool game this evening.

The show will be patriotic, worked out in formations of red, white and blue. The music will consist of patriotic marches, one number for each of five branches of the armed forces, Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Army Air Corps.

The eight-by-twelve foot American flag, made of fluorescent material to show up under mercury arc lamps, was purchased with the funds raised by the Salem High Band Mothers' club from a rummage sale, held recently.

Jr. Boosters Introduced At Student Assembly

At the first pep assembly of the year held September 25, new assembly seats were given to the students and a plan for a Junior Boosters club was introduced to the student body.

Principal B. G. Ludwig opened the assembly by introducing Herbert Hansell, representative for the Boosters club, who outlined the advantages of such an organization. He announced that any student who was willing to help boost the team and to follow the cheerleaders in cheers at the games was eligible for membership. Hansell then introduced Dick Culberson, co-captain of the football team, who told something of the Ravenna team.

The remainder of the assembly was then given over to the 23 members of the band who were on stage and the cheerleaders, Agnes Kamasky, Anne Cosgarea and Margaret Farcus.

The "Quaker Drive On Song" was played by the band and the student body rose to sing it. This is the first time in several years that the band has had the music for the Salem High school song.

The fifth period was omitted.

Japanese Language Difficult To Master Say Speech Experts

There are very few Americans who can understand the Japanese language. All over America, government agencies have only been able to turn up less than 100 interpreters, according to a recent article in Readers Digest. Most large colleges are teaching it and some 500 ambitious students wonder what will come next in complications of the world's most difficult language.

A brilliant student should be able

Nine to Compose Apprentice Staff For Quaker Weekly

6 Freshmen, 2 Sophs, and 1 Junior On Staff

Mary Byers, editor of the Quaker weekly editorial staff, has chosen from forty students who tried out, nine new members to serve on the staff.

The choices were made after judging the news stories written by nominees at a meeting held Thursday, September 24, and from other contributions made last week.

Those chosen are Ruth Baltorin, Sally Campbell, Betty Cibula, Fred Lewis, Johnny Mulford, Bill Schmidt, Harvey Walken, John Works, and Ada Zerbs.

Mulford and Lewis served as co-editors on the Quakerette at Junior High last year.

Those on the regular staff are, Emma Bauman, Elizabeth Benedetti, Barbara Brian, Margaret Farcus, Dorothy Haldi, Jim Kelley, Bob Mitchell, Jean Reeves, Ruth Sinsley and Walter Vansickle.

Sis Keyes and Barbara Butler are proof readers and Carol Jaeger and Elizabeth Dales, typists.

Sewing Classes Begin New Projects

Cutting out garments was a new project started this week by the sewing classes.

The girls have chosen to make what they feel they need, Miss Ala Zimmerman, sewing instructor, announced.

This year Mrs. E. Wagstaff is teaching one section of the sewing classes while Miss Zimmerman has charge of two sections.

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Gross To Head Quaker Weekly Business Staff

Charles Gibbs Takes Quaker Annual Staff

Herbert Gross, senior, has been appointed business manager of the Quaker weekly to succeed Charles Gibbs who has been made business manager of the Quaker Annual.

R. W. Hilgendorf, adviser to the business staff of the Salem High school paper, the Quaker, made the appointment. He stated that the reason for the change is the fact that the staff for the Quaker Annual will be chosen this fall and will begin work as soon as possible instead of waiting until the spring.

Gross has been a member of the debate team for two years and has done work for the Quaker weekly business staff since last year. In his freshman and sophomore years he belonged to the Latin club and the Buskins, underclass dramatic society.

Until tryouts are held the staff will continue with the same members, Gross announced.

Library Books Reviewed

Below are more previews of books added to the school library. These summaries are taken from the book covers and will give students an idea of the contents of the books:

The first, WASHINGTON IS LIKE THAT, by W. M. Kiplinger, one of the country's top-ranking reports and author of the book "Washington Letter," reveals the Capital as it never has been revealed. Here, without sugar-coating, is a Middletown view of the city and the kind of people who live there. Here is a lively, informative and completely frank picture of the inside workings of government and the key men who make the wheels go 'round. This book has been a best seller since its publication.

Tommy Hambleton's activities, accompanied by a running fire of his ironic, humorous comments on an England he had not known for twenty years, constitute a superlatively entertaining mystery story, the kind that one would expect from the author of "A Toast to Tomorrow." This book, THEY TELL NO TALES, has, in addition to its closely woven murder plot, the excellent writing that distinguishes Manning Coles' work.

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Schedule Being Fixed For Annual Pics

Sometime next week, students in senior home rooms will begin sitting for pictures to be taken for the Quaker Annual.

Pictures are being taken earlier this year than before, it was announced by Principal B. G. Ludwig, due to the uncertainty of the times. As a result, it is hoped that students will be able to receive senior pictures at an earlier date.

S.H.S. Seniors Hold Class Nominations To Start School Elections Rolling

Seniors Are First To Nominate 1942-43 Officers; Other Elections Will Be Held Later

Seniors of Salem High school nominated students for the class presidency and for the posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer last Tuesday afternoon. At that time each student was given a list of the complete class enrollment and was instructed to place a circle around three names. Opposite one name he put "president", opposite another "vice-president," and opposite the other, "secretary-treasurer."

Each home room tallied its votes and sent them to the class adviser. At the time of this writing, the results of the nomination were not known.

If any nominee receives a majority of the votes, he will automatically be elevated to the position for which he was nominated.

Mary Byers and Herbert Hansell, editors of the Quaker weekly and annual, respectively, were not eligible for any class office, as also were Herbert Gross, business manager of the Quaker weekly, and Charles Gibbs, business manager of the Quaker annual.

Elections will be held soon. The date for nominations in the three other classes has not, as yet, been set.

Last year's officers were: President, Dick Culberson; vice president, Paul Evans; and secretary-treasurer, Marian Davidson.

Association Drive Won by 102; 78% of School Subscribes

688 S. H. S. Students Listed As Members

Room 102, the first and only room to report 100 per cent membership in the Association Drive which closed last Friday, will receive the Association trophy.

The rooms following 102, in the order of their rank in percentage, are: 208, 206, 207, 106, 210, 108, 112, 309, 310, 308, 101, 209, 212, 312, 204, 307, 109, 301, 203, 205, 303, 306, 201, 305, 110.

Total membership was 688 students, or 78 per cent of the student body.

Hi-Tri Names Chairmen

Committees were announced and plans for the year's activities were made at the first annual meeting of the Hi-Tri club last Friday. Dorothy Haldi presided.

The committee chairman are as follows: Social committee, Virginia Snyder; financial committee, Jeanette Hutchison; program committee, Ruth Sinsley; service committee, Gene McArtor; devotional committee, Betty Merry; membership committee, Irene Fratila; executive committee, Dorothy Haldi.

New members will be decided upon in the near future.

Members voted that future meetings will be held at noon on Fridays.

COOKING CLASS CANS FRUITS VEGETABLES

The cooking classes, under the direction of Miss Leah Morgan have begun the school year by a unit of work on the preservation of foods. Up to date they have canned approximately 40 quarts of tomato juice, peaches, grape juice and apple sauce. One of the recent lessons dealt with the different types of jars and methods of sealing.

The classes have also made jelly. "But very little jelly," stated Miss Morgan, "due to the sugar shortage."

School Using Cox Text Sends Spiders

From the Ashville Farm school of Swannanoa, North Carolina, the biology department has received a box of biological specimens including two black widow spiders, Mrs. Marion Cox, biology instructor, recently announced.

The Ashville school uses the textbook, "Exploring Biology", written by Mrs. Cox, and has collected some things not found in Ohio to send to her.

Some of the specimens sent were the two black widow spiders, carefully sealed, holly with green berries, white pine, rhododendrons, Indian pipe, lichens and mountain laurel.

Galax was also sent, which is found only one place in the world—in Southwestern United States.

Plans Being Made for S. H. S. Air Raid Drill

Vincent R. Malloy, Salem fire chief and head air raid warden, called a special conference with E. S. Kerr, superintendent of Salem schools, and Loren Early, principal of junior high, to make plans for an air raid drill in Salem schools.

Also, the superintendents of Northeastern Ohio schools held a meeting at Kent on Thursday, September 24, to discuss school problems arising from the war.

Mr. Kerr attended the meeting.

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All's Fair In War

"All is fair in love and war," has been said, and the times certainly prove this. In time of war we learn to hate and to rejoice in the defeat and death of our enemies.

However, to have our war attitude enter our private life is something to guard against. Now, even more than ever, a cheerful frame of mind is important.

Your Time Can Help

Many high school students are boasting that, last summer, "I gave a pint of blood to save lives. I bought war stamps out of my allowance every week."

Well, Uncle Sam is proud of you for doing these helpful things. Buying war stamps is safeguarding our own future and giving old clothes and records is helpful.

A little time spent in making first aid bandages or learning first aid will certainly prove a great help if bombs should actually fall inside the United States.

So, Salem High students, let's show everybody we know what war means and we know how to live under the present conditions, wisely.

"Put Out" - For Good

Salem High school is a typical High school and it must be remembered that it could remain that way. At some time or other, there always comes the unlucky day when somebody gets hurt—hurt because of thoughtlessness.

Many students in this High school have been using this dangerous play as a form of entertainment. One person has already been hurt.

According to physicians, and persons who know from experience, it certainly isn't being "smart" or "cute", if after having been "put out" by the methods affecting the spinal cord, a form of paralysis should result.

Pep Assembly



"Minit" Movie Review Given

The Major and the Minor-Susan Applegate, (Ginger Rogers) working as a scalp expert tires of all the bald old fogies making eyes at her so she ups and quits.

Susie deceives everyone, including Pam's father who insists that she be his house guest. Only Pam's sister guesses the truth but Susan helps her so she keeps mum.

At home, Major comes to see Susie but Susan plays her mother and says Susie's on a vacation. Then, at the station, the Major finds a beautiful girl going west.

Bridge Club Plays Havoc With Studies

Have you ever sauntered into the old homestead after a hard day at the alma mater to find it looking entirely different—flowers strewn all over the place, the best Quaker lace table cloth adorning the dining room and all the candy dishes piled sky high with all sorts of calories?

When you unsuspectingly stroll in, an artillery of electric sweepers makes an attack on you and after you've recovered you meekly (above the roar of the so-mentioned machines) inquire "What's comin' off?"

After this piece of news has entered your eardrums, the thoughts that run through that piece of flesh that sits on your shoulders, are certainly not for print.

But your thoughts are collected enough to know to get your studies before the "gabby eight" attacks.

Well, time passes and after you've slaved away over most of that deadly homework and you're half way through your history, a "kackle" makes it way through the main entrance downstairs. This "kackle" becomes seven. Then eight. Yes, you're right, the "Gabby eight" has arrived! Now, mind, this name that has been used to describe the women in your mother's bridge club isn't known outside of those two brain cells of your own.

At this point, the history book is slammed shut and you are half-way out the back way to find some shelter for the evening from this madhouse.

Three hours drag slowly away as you are at the favorite hangout "gabbing" with some of your old buddies. You finally take it upon yourself to come home and face the consequences. And consequences you do face. As soon as you step into the room, your clothes, figure and hair are quickly hashed over.

It's almost an impossibility to get some shut eye what with "two spades," and "Did you hear-?" and "I pass; but by dear—" pounding their way through that little bedroom door of yours. What a night

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Jap Language Hard To Learn

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get along. The reason so many Japs wear glasses is because they exhaust their eyes trying to learn the thousands of characters.

An example of the complexity is: If you want to say "I saw", you would say 'goran masainashita', literally "you made an honorable glance".

"No wonder Japs can't negotiate—they can't even talk straight. When they say yes they often mean no."

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Here I am again—reporting for active duty (just a little WAAC-y)—assigned to report all gossip and humor around 'ye olde school'.

Pardon me while I go-sip some caffen and borry a few cigars from the humor-door. I'll be back ... with a ...

Flash! ... I interrupt this "call-em" to bring you the latest news bulletin ... Screech ...

Communicate No. X. ... Clyde (Buckets) Pales, T.E.W.C. (that Eye Winkin' Casanova) is on the loose. All girls within 500 yds. radius, please take note and buy your defense stamps and bonds at the nearest terminal tower as soon as possible ...

Communicate No. O ... There's a rumor to the effect that gas-rationing will soon be hittin' them thar' lil' jug-bugs. If 'tis true, then the "death wagons" will be definitely "out of this world" so to speak ...

Keep 'Em Yellin' ...

Hansell and Culberson are really tops when it comes to ideas, and this Booster idea is really tops, what say? ... especially if the cheering in pep assembly was any example ... and we hope that we'll be able to keep the team in there fightin' back—from the vibrations ... a little co-op ... How's about it ... Aw ... c'mon ...

Of Course You Knew That ...

... Bill Beardmore's mailing list includes the Girls' Dorm at O. S. U. ... Mollie Schmidt's latest hobby is writing to the boys in the service to keep up their morale ...

... June Chappell's Suzie Sub Deb has some 'right smart' ideas for the (gee a man) to follow-up. Just ask Bob Moore (the gift to the women) and he'll be glad to oblige you with anything in her column which refers to the men ...

BUT DID YOU HEAR THAT ...?

... Betty Hamilton (a freshie) has a very precious collection of sugar cubes which she collected a long time ago ... (we hope). The latest report is that she either stays up all night and watches them or else she has control of the sugah' rationin' board ...

... Due to the rain (fall) Jimmie Berger had to call off his hayride. Instead Flick Entriken, Dot McCready, Nada Krepps, Butch Wise, Knobby Greene, Paula Kerr, Ann Tolp, Tub Shasteen ... gee, I'm outa' breath ... and oodle mo' had to dig up smethin' at Berger's. Accordin' to all, fun was had ... but good! ...

... Esther Davis has promised to drag out her first aid kit for those who are injured while being an audience to her speedy steps at one of the local drag-outs ...

C. ra. ck ... Herb Gross' new hobby (you call it madness, he calls it fun) is to break any and all coke glasses on sight and then have "more fun" sweepin' and scrapin' 'em up ... Ibbly ... be (a)ware!

(COULD BE?) MIGHT BE, PROBABLY IS ...

TRUE! ... That the "couple of the week" calls for those personality cuties—Jinny Snyder and Bill Hannay!

Little did we know (us little maids) As we sat alone in the glow Of the lamps in that dimly lit room, That there were two clubs a 'stewin' To hold a little brewin'

At that place where all was deepest gloomcause .. 'twas a mystery book .. to some. Well ... I just managed to wander (sounds better than stagger) back from the guard house where I've been diggin' dirt. So I'll leave you now with this horrible thought ... I'll be seein' you around ...

"What size shoes do you wear?" "I wear eights, but nines feel so good I take a ten."

"I have a suit for every day in the year." "Let's see them." "This is it."

"Why did you leave your shoes in the sun?" "I want to get 'em shined."

Two Undefeated Teams Meet At Reilly Stadium For Grid Game Tonight

Quakers, East Liverpool Potters Seek Honors In Tonight's Football Game; '41 Score, 13-0

Salem High's grid team will face a crucial test tonight when it meets the Potters of East Liverpool High under the lights of Reilly stadium at 7:45. Both teams are undefeated, having won their first two games.

The Quakers hold decisions over Sebring and Ravenna, while the East Liverpool team chalked up victories against Cleveland and Akron West. This year Liverpool is minus the services of Coach Joe Morbito, but apparently the new coach, Gerald Capezutti, is measuring up to the standards of his predecessor.

The Ceramists possess a strong aerial and ground attack. Two of their touchdowns last week came as results of passes. Their other touchdown was made on a 35-yard dash by Guy Sillance, left halfback. Joe Dawson, fullback, has been heaving the oval in recent contests. Coach Capezutti holds potential strength in his liberal supply of good reserve men.

Chances of a Salem victory depends on the Quakers' ability to stop the Liverpool passing, which is of unknown quality. With the possible exception of Walt Krauss, injured left end, the starting lineup for Salem will be the same as in previous games. Ray Wise and Dick Lantz will probably be used frequently as backfield substitutes, as they have been in the first two games.

Last year the Potters turned back the Quakers 13-0 on a soggy, rain-swept field.

Probable lineups:
SALEM EAST LIVERPOOL
 KraussL.T..... Diddle
 WeigandL.T..... Yann
 NoceraL.G..... Hall
 WhitacreC..... Winters
 ShasteenR.G.... Gochenour
 ThomasR.T.... Barnhart
 KenstR.E.... Torrence
 CulbersonJ..... Hester
 EntriikenL.H..... Sillance
 GreeneR.H..... Bell
 HaganF..... Dawson

Bridge Club Plays Havoc With Studies

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and half the morning!

Then people ask you why you have bags under your eyes the next morning. After this piece of literature, just say "bridge club" and they'll understand.

44 Make Up '42 Squad of Jay Vees

Forty-four seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth graders make up the Salem Junior varsity football squad this year. The lightest boy on the team is eighth grader Phil Cahill, weighing 87 pounds, while the heaviest is Bob Dusenberry, a freshman, weighting 178 pounds.

Joe Kelley, Jay Vee coach, announced that F. E. Cope, Salem High faculty manager of athletics, is trying to schedule eight games for the team. Four will be played out of town and four at home. Home games will be played at Reilly stadium.

Letters to Editor

To three-fourths of the students of Salem High this year won't mean as much as it will to the Seniors.

This is the senior's last year. They're older than the underclassmen but they aren't treated as seniors. They should be respected almost as much as any teacher.

Several years ago it was the custom among Salem High students to remain standing by their seats in assembly until all the seniors and faculty were seated first. Then the underclassmen would sit down. This has not been done since 1939. The tradition must have slipped by as the new freshmen came in each year.

Wouldn't it be wonderful, you freshmen and sophomores, to look forward to being a senior someday and being respected in that manner? It would certainly make you feel proud of being a senior.

Why can't this old custom be revived? It's up to you, underclassmen.
 SENIOR.

4th Quarter Drive Nets Quakers 2nd Win of Grid Season

7-6 Is Final Score In Ravenna, Salem Game Last Saturday

Staging a determined fourth period drive that netted them a touchdown and an extra point, the Salem High Quakers came through with a 7-6 triumph (their second in as many starts) over the Ravenna High Ravens Saturday afternoon on the latter's field.

The first quarter passed uneventfully with play exchanging hands frequently in the center of the field. Late in the second period the Ravens advanced to the Salem 40-yard line behind the end runs of Steve Mascio, huge left halfback. There, Pfeil, the quarterback, threw a 30-yard pass to Grecco who scampered the remaining 10 yards for the first score of the game. The attempted placement was blocked by Duane Thomas and Carman Nocera.

When the Ravens took the field after the intermission, it was noticeable that they lacked their regular offensive power. The Salemites took advantage of this, and drove to the Ravenna 15-yard stripe only to lose the ball on downs. Mascio punted his team out of trouble. Dick Culberson returned the punt to his 40. A series of line bucks ensued, placing the ball on the Ravenna 35. On a lateral from Hagen to Greene, the Quakers drove to within two yards of a touchdown. Here, the Ravenna resistance stiffened, but Frank Entriiken plunged over the goal for Salem on the fourth attempt. Glenn Weigand kicked the extra point behind fine blocking. A pass interception by Harry Lodge stopped any threat of a belated drive on the part of the Ravens.

Harry Lodge and Walt Brian did a fine job of substituting for the injured Salem left end, Walt Krauss. Both Al Kenst and Car-

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Salem gridders squeezed through a tough battle to come out on top over Ravenna. Ravenna, or I should say, 200-pound left halfback Joe Mascio, had possession of the ball the bigger part of the first half. It was in the first half that Ravenna tallied. But in the second half the Quakers started to roll, ending up across the goal. It was then that "Wiggy" placed the oval between the uprights with that silver toe of his to win the game. Nice going fellows.

I've seen everything now. A certain track athletic' constitution has taken a considerable landslide during the summer. He claims that smoking does not hurt your wind. Well, seeing's believing.

Hats off to every boy who played in the Ravenna game, because bringing down 200-pound Mascio is a man size job for anyone. Although Mascio is tough on offense he is not quite the player on defense. From what I hear from a few spectators, he made the total of three tackles during the entire game.

"Wiggy" Weigand's new technical name on the team is "kick-adier." I'd swear he had a sight on the football.

For all you fans who like to buy milk shakes, Mr. Herbert "wanna wager" Jones has opened his room from 3:37 to 4:00 for those fools

who want to take him up.
 In case anyone wants to know how our Leetonia friends are doing, here is the latest dope. Leetonia spilled the mighty Canfield eleven last Saturday afternoon 39 to 0. Heh! Heh! Heh!

Tonight we play Liverpool, "our jinx" high school, at the stadium. Liverpool is fresh from a 19 to 6 victory over Akron West. They have beaten us in the fourth quarter more than any other, but we're out to break that jinx this year, aren't we... fellas?

Massillon, it seems, can not be stopped. For the last two years they have lost their coaches and still wreck havoc on their opponents. They haven't been defeated since 1935. Listen you fans, if you are in the vicinity of Stark county in the near future, be sure to see the juggernauts, Canton and Massillon clash.

The Slogan for the week
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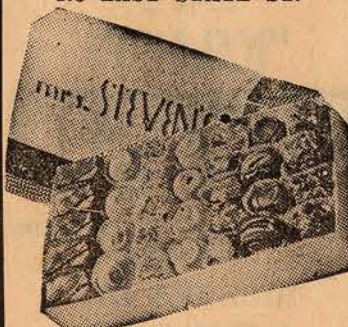
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Frosh Learn Not To Seek Elevator

By Bob Mitchell

Even'in! In other words, as scholars you are strictly odorous, but seeing as how you appreciate nice fresh exposes, lend thine auditory organs stoogents! Unlike "Ruthie's Rural Romps," which caters mostly to our backwoods ex-you strictly fresh dirt. You know. The kind where the rumors haven't even had time to get started yet.

By the way, some poor little freshman girls have already learned not to trust the senior boys. (The senior girls learned long ago). One dog even went so far as to give Dolores Ferko explicit instructions on how to reach the third floor via elevator. Of course the juniors and seniors never use this lift as they are going only to the first or second floors and the time saved would be negligible, but for the lucky few who come first, the elevator offers an easy solution to the tiring problem of three flights of stairs, he explained. Following instructions, she quickly darted through the front doors, around the side of the track and entered the first door she came to. Right about then she got an inkling that someone had taken her for a freshman, (Sucker to you).

Have you fellows noticed all the girls riding around in cars lately? Your life is not safe if you venture within ten feet of a curb but otherwise the system has its merits. Well, so long—I'm going out to try to get picked up.

A sailor is offering peanuts to a soldier. Another sailor standing nearby observes: "He always likes to be nice to the army. After all, they're our allies—just the same as the British and the Chinese." —Colliers.

The Lord gave us two ends to use; One to think with, one to sit with. The war depends on which we choose; Heads we win, tails we lose! —Pennsylvania Guardsman.

Regret is an appalling waste of energy; you can't build on it; it's only good for wallowing in. —Katherine Mansfield.

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310 Wins Frosh Pencil Contest

Having sold three hundred forty pencils, the students of 310 won the freshman pencil selling contest, Miss Sara Hanna, freshman adviser has announced.

A prize will be given to each student of this home room. Miss Hanna is the home room teacher.

Statistics For Ravenna Game

SALEM	RAVENNA
Brian LE	Grecco
Weigand LT	Tamburro
Nocera LG	Palicano
Whitacre C	Fleischman
Shasteen RG	Grebber
D. Thomas RT	B. Thomas
Kenst RE	Griffin
Culberson QB	Pfeil
Enriken LH	Mascio
Greene RH	Shaffer
	B Mash

Substitutions:
Salem — Wilker, Lantz, Wise, Lodge, Plegge.
Ravenna—Szuch, Sivon, Casson, Falcone.
Score by quarters:
Salem 0 0 0 7—7
Ravenna 0 6 0 0—6

Drill Sergeant: What has 24 feet, green eyes and a pink body with purple stripes?
Rookie: I don't know. What?
Sergeant: I don't know either, but you'd better pick it off your neck. —Reader's Digest.

Private: What kind of pie is this?
Corporal: What's its taste like?
Private: Glue.
Corporal: Then it's apple. The pumpkin tastes like soap.

Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful. —Disraeli.

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With KENT TAYLOR
FRANCES GIFFORD

Bureau Places 11 Girls In Jobs

Eleven girls have been placed in positions by the Employment bureau of the Dean of Girls' office, Miss Ala Zimmerman, acting dean, has announced.

The high school girls aiding in the office each period comprise a committee for this organization.

There are still positions to be filled by that office.

The drill sergeant was putting a squad of draftees through their first paces. Finally exasperated at their uneven lines, he roared: "Whatsamatter! Don't you even know how to line up? All fall out and look at line you've made."

There are in the world two powers—the sword and the spirit. The spirit has always vanquished the sword. —Napoleon.

Tradition does not mean that the living are dead but that the dead are alive. —G. K. Chesterton.

The test of a good letter is a very simple one. If one seems to hear the person talking, it is a good letter. —A. C. Benson.

Quakers Win Over Ravens

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men Nocera showed up good on defense for the winners. In fact, the whole Salem squad showed marked improvement over the last game.

Mascio supplied the offensive punch for Ravenna, while Griffin performed adequately on defense.

Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have. —Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling. —Margaret Runbeck.

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Harry James, Whose Golden Trumpet and Orchestra Have Thrilled Audiences from Coast To Coast

Harry James, 'teen agers' conception of Gabriel and his trumpet, was born in Albany, New York, March 15, 1916. His father led the No. 1 band of the Christy Brothers' circus; his mother was a trapeze artist.

Harry immediately took up playing the trumpet but, because he developed a mastoid, he turned to drumming. At the age of 9 he went back to the trumpet, and when he was old enough he led the second generation of musicians for the Christy circus.

At the age of 15 the family retired to Beaumont, Texas, and there he started playing around town with some of "the boys". This led to a spot in the famous Ben Poljack band. Later he joined the Benny Goodman tribe, two years later organizing his own band. The best break in his life, says Harry, was when he was booked at the Paramount theater in New York City. From then on it has been success all the way.

Outside of music, he also has a passion for baseball and his idols are the Brooklyn Dodgers. Also, Harry loves "burnt" steaks, fried chicken, and spareribs. He goes for "westerns" and plenty of clothes in a big way, and is very sentimental. Tee Dorsey, Duke Ellington and Jimmy Lunceford are the best in the business, says Harry.

From continued success with his band in night spots, radio and phonograph record sales. Harry is at present working on his second picture out Hollywood way.

The ditty that brought him the most nickles from all over the country was, and still is, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," with excellent vocalizing by Helen Forrest.

Bigamy is having one wife too many. Monogamy is the same.