

Danny Smith Elected Frosh Class Head; John Sharp Vice President; Scullion Secretary

Freshmen Hold Elections After Candidates Speak, Are Introduced In Class Assembly

According to the results of the freshman class elections held last Thursday, Danny Smith will head his class as prexy this year; in the slot of vice-president will be John Sharp; Mary Catherine Scullion will serve at the post of secretary-treasurer.

Having just recently entered High school, they have not as yet had an opportunity to participate in many organized school activities.

Smith plays at quarterback on the Junior Varsity squad and hopes to play on the basketball team. When asked what his hobby is, Danny replied, "I like to do everything."

Sharp is also a member of the Junior Varsity squad. Hunting is his favorite pastime.

Winner of the American Legion award for girls at St. Paul's school last year, Mary Catherine collects material on the lives of famous bandleaders in her leisure time.

Freshmen have, for the past four years, used a method different from that in the other classes for electing class officers. Candidates for class offices selected from the home rooms are introduced at a class assembly and those running for president make brief speeches to better acquaint his classmates with him. Those running for secretary-treasurer are then introduced to the assembly.

Miss Sara Hanna is the class adviser.

G.A.A. Sponsors Dance Nov. 10

G. A. A. girls are sponsoring the second penny dance of this school year in the high school gym on Tuesday afternoon, November 10, Ruth May, club president, has announced.

New phonograph records will be purchased for the affair with profits from the last dance.

The season's first afternoon dance was held October 13. Miss Sara Hanna is the club adviser.

Senior Picture Sittings Completed

Senior pictures to be used in the 1943 Quaker Annual were completed this week, after senior students received proofs of earlier sittings, it was announced by Herbert Hansell, editor. The Seaman studio took the pictures.

Football, band and cheerleader pictures have already been selected for the year book. Class and club pictures will also be taken soon.

Ray Dean, staff photographer on The Salem News, is taking certain types of photographs for the Annual.

Cheerleaders Continue With Try-Outs for 30 Applicants

Regular Squad, Miss Cratty Conduct Meeting

Cheerleader workouts were held after school on Thursday and Monday in the auditorium for thirty applicants.

Each participant tried out individually and later worked on several motions shown to them by regular cheerleaders, Ann Cosgarea, Margaret Farcus and Agnes Kamasky.

Practice workouts will continue until only four or five students remain from the whole group. The present cheerleaders will then work with these students until they are trained well enough to be put on the regular squad.

Miss Myrtle L. Cratty is the cheerleader coach.

Extend Sympathy

The students and teachers of Salem High school wish to express their deepest sympathy to Jimmy Appedison, sophomore, whose mother died Saturday morning.

Salem Students Prepare For First Youth Congress

"Launch out into the Deep," a one act play, will be the highlight of Salem's first Youth Congress, Nov. at the First Methodist church.

Plans for the Congress are being made by Capt. Robert Barton of the Salvation Army and Ethel Mae Hill, who are serving as co-chairmen.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Music—Paul Evans; Program—Marilyn Page; Arrangements—Dale Van Fossen; Publicity—Betty Cibula; Financial—Betty Merry.

The motto that has been adopted is: "Youth, Truth, and Victory." Major Arthur Reedy, conductor of young people's work in New York City, will be the guest speaker.

Various pastors will lead the young people in panel discussions following Major Reedy's address.

Japanese Fighting Man Leads Spartan Life In Army

The typical Jap fighting man, according to Reader's Digest, is about five feet three inches tall and weighs about 116 pounds. He is paid around \$1.26 per month and is allowed to squander about nine and one-half cents on himself. He can live on a handful of rice and a few scraps of fish, and accepts it as common-place to march 30 miles in one day.

Should Know Enemy

It would be wise to learn as much about our enemies as possible. Japanese General Sadas Araki says, "To know oneself and the enemy is the secret of victory."

The first thing you see when you enter a Jap headquarters is the inscription, "Remember that Death is lighter than a feather but that Duty is heavier than a mountain."

The Jap believes the Mikado is a god and many people have given their lives trying to save his portrait.

A school master thinks nothing of letting his pupils die in a burning school but commits hara-kiri if the Mikado's picture is burned.

Begin Training At 6

A child begins military training at six when he straps a knapsack on his back and goose-steps around the schoolyard. At twelve he is in uniform, carrying a light rifle and participating in annual maneuvers

involving light field guns and hand grenades. At fifteen he is charging up a hill to take an enemy position with a bayonet. He is driving plywood tanks a year later. At nineteen he has already marched 25 miles in one day with a rifle, pack, and all. He has forded ice-cold mountain streams shoulder deep, slogged through mud and dust, and cooked his rice over an open fire. Back at school he reports at 6 a. m. on cold winter mornings for fencing and judo (wrestling).

Endurance Great

As a test of what a Jap soldier can endure, a long forced march, starting at 3 in the morning, started out with each man carrying 150 rounds of ammunition, and a 40-pound pack. During the march it rained and a chill wind was blowing. They had marched 31 miles by midnight. They stopped a half an hour. By 8 in the morning they had marched another 30 miles and had to dig a 600-yard trench before they could eat.

Not more than four hours sleep, they received orders to make another forced march back to the regiment. They marched the rest of the night and the next day with only two 20-minute stops and no halt at noon. Then, as the distant

(Continued on Page 4)

School Dismissed Friday, Oct. 30, For N.E.O.T.A. Meeting In Cleveland

Governor Bricker, Superintendent of Philadelphia Public Schools To Be Among Speakers of Day

Because a number of Salem public school teachers will attend the 73rd annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association at Cleveland, Ohio, Salem public school students will have a vacation tomorrow.

Education Week Observed In Salem Public Schools

The past week has been observed as "American Education Week" throughout the country. The theme of the week was "Education for Free Men." American Education Week is the time when the schools throughout the entire nation seek to interpret their work to the public.

Visiting day was held in all Salem schools and a short feature entitled "Education for Free Men" and narrated by Lowell Thomas, was shown at Salem theaters.

125 Couples Attend Hi-Tri Dance Friday

Approximately 125 couples attended the "Hen Dance," sponsored by the Hi Tri, in the High school gymnasium after the Struthers-Salem game last Friday night. The club reported the dance a success.

Plans are now being made for the initiation of the 45 new members recently admitted into the club. These new members are junior and senior girls having an average of A or B for four semesters' work. The social committee, composed of Virginia Snyder, chairman, Helen Louise Theiss, Mabel Hostetler, Genevieve Everstine, Jean Lantz, and Ruth Fideo, will have charge of the initiation.

The program committee has begun to work out the program for the year.

Thespians Plan Patriotic Activities For Year

Plans for future patriotic activities were made at a meeting of the National Thespian club of Salem High last Thursday. Arthur Scheib presided.

Miss Alpha Combs, club adviser, announced that the National Thespian Society requested that all schools in this society during the course of the sponsor some activity to get money for the American Theater Wing. This money will be contributed to the building of a Stage Door Canteen. A receipt for the donation will be signed by Alfred Lunt, Katherine Cornell, and Lynn Fontasne, persons prominent in the Dramatic's world.

Plans were also made for a series of one-act plays to be given by the club members during the year.

The general session will begin tomorrow morning at nine o'clock in the Cleveland public auditorium. Robert L. Fleming, of Youngstown, president of the Association will preside. The session will open with several musical selections by the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Ringwall; the Reverend Chester B. Emerson will give the invocation.

The Honorable John W. Bricker, Governor of Ohio, and Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia public schools, will make the addresses.

Department meetings begin at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Vera M. Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association of New York City, and author of "Europe In Retreat," will speak to the evening session.

Alumni Active In Colleges

Lucia Sharp, honor graduate with the class of '41, is now attending Smith college in Northampton, Mass.

Miss Sharp, who completed a preparatory course at Northampton School for Girls last spring, has entered Smith as a freshman.

Louis Raymond, class of '41, is attending Mount Union college as a sophomore studying for the ministry. He attended Grove City college his freshman year.

Two members of the class of '42 are now in the U. S. Navy. They are buddies, Richard Boughton and Dick Ellis.

Robert Galbreath is training with the U. S. Marines.

Specimens Brought To Biology Lab.

In the laboratory were five crabfish and one newt, all swimming around in the same aquarium. Suddenly the crabfish became adventurous and bit off the tail of the newt. Then the poor tail went swimming about for a half hour.

This tale is not from Ripley, but actually happened in the biology lab in Salem high school during the last week, Mrs. Marion Cox, biology teacher, reports.

Many excellent specimens were brought to biology class, according to Mrs. Cox.

Donna Breitenstein brought in a huge piece of coral; Lowell Hopcrich contributed a sea horse and shark's teeth.

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
B. G. Ludwig, principal
Printed by The Salem Label Co., Salem, O.

VOL. XXIII. OCT. 29, 1942 NO. 8

Editor-In-Chief - - - - - Mary Byers
Business Manager - - - - - Herbert Gross

Editorial Staff
Emma Bauman Bob Mitchell
Elizabeth Benedetti Jean Reeves
Barbara Brian Ruth Sinsley
June Chappell Jinny Snyder
Margaret Farcus Walter Vansickle
Dorothy Haldi Jack Rance
Jim Kelley

Apprentice Staff
Ruth Baltorinic Bill Schmidt
Sally Campbell Harvey Walken
Betty Cibula John Works
Fred Lewis Ada Zerbs
Johnny Mulford

Proofreaders
Sis Keyes Barbara Butler

Typists
Elizabeth Dales Carol Jaeger

Photographer
Bill Haessly

Business Staff
Jim Gibbs Chris Paparodis
Lowell Haperick Gene Howell
August Juliano Bill Buehler

Faculty Advisers:
Irene Fratila
R. W. Hilgendorf H. C. Lehman



Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

To subscribe, mail name and address, with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.

Entered as second-class mail, December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

No School If Levy Fails

At the general election on November 3, the voters of Salem and Perry township will have an opportunity to continue or discontinue the present three mill levy for the maintenance of Salem public schools.

It must be remembered that this levy is no new tax, but merely a continuation of one that has been in effect for the past 25 years. Public schools in Salem receive approximately half of their operating funds from this measure. In other words, the voters of Salem and Perry township will decide on November 3, whether public education, the keystone of democracy, will continue in Salem.

This makes it essential that all voters in the two districts approve of the levy.

Up To American Youth

The young persons of today are the ones who will benefit by the victory of the United Nations. In the years to come they will enjoy freedom and liberty. More than their parents, their happiness is resting entirely upon the victory of the Allies. If the war is not won the youth of today will pass into a world which is dark and ruled by tyrants. Their lives will not be ruled by themselves but by the dictators. So if they will benefit more than others from the success of the Allies, is it not up to them to contribute to that victory? The lives of these persons may not be the sacrifice required. However, money must be given by the men and women of high school age. Many of these youths are working. Should they not buy war bonds and stamps? It is their duty to do so. In order to live the "American Way of Life" forever, they must meet this challenge.

No Visiting Bands

Perhaps the students of Salem High have noticed that this year visiting bands are not coming to the football games as in previous years. This, of course, is due to the tire situation. Not even the football team is permitted to use a bus for transportation. The Salem High school band has always traveled in a school bus. This year if the band attended, private cars would have to be used. It seems rather unpatriotic to ask members and parents to donate the precious tires for band transportation. For this reason the band will not attend the Salem-Youngstown South game tonight.

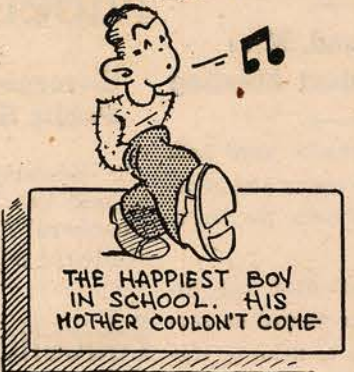
Parents' Visiting Day



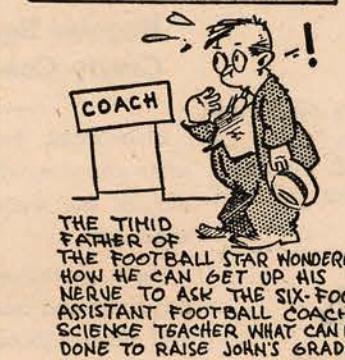
THE MOTHER WHO WANTS TO KNOW WHY BILLY DEAR, A FRESHMAN, FLUNKED HIS MATH. WAS ALWAYS SO GOOD IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL.



THE DUMB-BELL OF THE CHEM CLASS IS TRYING TO CONVINCE HIS MOTHER THAT CHEMISTRY ISN'T AT ALL INTERESTING, SO THERE'S NO USE IN VISITING THAT TEACHER.



THE HAPPIEST BOY IN SCHOOL. HIS MOTHER COULDN'T COME.



THE TIMID FATHER OF THE FOOTBALL STAR WONDERING HOW HE CAN GET UP HIS NERVE TO ASK THE SIX-FOOT ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH-SCIENCE TEACHER WHAT CAN BE DONE TO RAISE JOHN'S GRADE.

What is Your Favorite Song?

Inquiring Reporter

After a survey of the inhabitants of some of the local "hang outs" the following is the result of some of their favorite songs:

- Bill Haessley—"At Last"
- Jack Emery—"What Is This Thing Called Love?"
- John Stolta—"Strip Polka"
- Jerry Kaufman—"White Christmas"
- Terry Atkinson—"Praise The Lord and Pass the Ammunition"
- Gene Howell—"Massachusetts"
- Jean Warner—"He's My Guy"
- Helen Louise Theiss—"You've Changed"
- Jean Stratton—"My Devotion"
- Margie Daugherty—"White Christmas"
- Nada Krepps—"White Christmas"
- Doris Holroyd—"Serenade In Blue"
- Ed Fisher—"White Christmas"
- Art Scheib—"Strip Pilka"

Betty Hardy Girl Of Week

Two large green eyes, set in a pretty face and framed by a mass of dark brown hair; and what have you? Betty Hardy, a young junior lass, one of Youngstown South's contributions to Salem High this year.

Betty's 5 ft. 3 in. is a welcomed addition to this old institution. As for getting around she's doing all right. The boy friend, however, happens to be in Youngstown.

Her favorite tunes are "At Last" and "Star Dust." There's only one thing she doesn't like. Dominating men, (who does?).

Bright reds, greens, and yellows are some of her favorite colors.

Betty plans to go to college after graduation. But as to which one she hasn't decided, yet.

In the short time she has been here, the friends she has made are many. Both male and female.

Merits Of Gas Rationing Proclaimed By Scribe

Gas rationing has at least solved a number of problems for both teen-agers and their parents. Besides being a patriotic move to save the nation's rubber, the law will save many a parent from an early road to Massillon. Probably the most harrassing of all questions to be ended for the duration is "Can I have the car tonight?" Since the ration cards allow only a slim amount of gas the dashing around the country to movies and dances will be curbed to a great extent. New interests in home surroundings and in local amusements will be discovered.

A number of high school students who have already been driving for several years will be the hardest hit of all young drivers. Walking is almost unknown to a few of them, but this practice is gradually coming into prominence.

Boys who were once hesitant about asking a girl for a date when it involved walking can now approach the subject with a clear conscience. Girls no longer groan when a "walk date" is suggested.

Some authorities also contend that girls' feet will improve with gas rationing since walking a mile or two on three inch heels will be found quite painful. Thus the entrance of more skirt sweater and saddle oxford dates.

Boys will also be able to save money. Gone are the days when a sizeable hunk of the weekly paycheck went for gasoline. Instead other "necessities" will be purchased that are more lasting in value. Phonograph records are listed as a big probable expenditure in this line. Although not necessities they provide the current passion of high school students.

A number of the parents' friends will be included to think the roads much safer due to the absence of young drivers, but since this is a such a lengthy debate it cannot be considered now.

At any rate, when the old familiar "fill 'er up" comes back into its own the teen-agers of today will be the first in line at the pump.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE RIGHT (ABSOLUTELY)

... On a nice crisp moonlight night what could be better than a hayride? At least that's what Herb Wilker and his buddies figured, and so they do'd it. Those who appeared (in camouflage and otherwise) were Carol Jaeger and Ed Fisher, Nada Krepps and Butch Wise, Jock Hagan and Doris Ellis, Dick Lodge and Esther Davis, Jean Reeves and Glenn (imagine that, he has another name beside Wiggy Weigand, ... and ... gosh ... I'm breathless! Anyway they all had a scrumptious time ... I betcha ...

Ge, I almost forgot ... but the snowfall reminded me. I better right now warn you, there are only shopping days till Christmas ...

To Bob Mitchell (otherwise known as Queenie the Cutie)

- Deadline ... the undertaking business
- Lap ... walking-chair
- Home stretch ... An F. H. A. installment plan
- Income tax ... the prerequisite of a flat tire ... (in-come tax, down go tires, up goes jack) nya' I betcha don't get it ...

Ruthie's Double Talk

... When T. Rowlands starts to make with the jive all the hep little pretty-puss cuties make with a crossword puzzle finding the difference between a jam session and a slow-jive strut ... ain't got no daffynition. C'est formidable, chumps, but good! Yop, quelle dance!

Scene at the dance

... (Watch me jitter) Mouse McGhee actually dancing ... (they tell me secin' is believin') but I couldn't believe my eyes for a minute ...

... Luke Frost and Jean Stratton gettin' hep to the jive ... Johnnie Hart and Kerm Riffle all "prettied up" with their corsages ...

... Blitz Krauss all fagged out after the reverberating rumpus ...

... Chloe looking over the crowd ... cute, et what? ... Doris Halroyd and Zeke Steffel (just home from Miami) ...

Now's the time for me to stop
I've got to hurry, I'm on the spot;
So drag out your guns and take a chance
On making my pun a worthless seance ...

I better get out of this cornfield before somebody throws a cob at me and I land in a can ... So I'll remain to haunt you (until they call me to finish off the Japs) so have a nice vacation and try to think I'm not around

Well, well, tan 'oo beat 'at! Doodness gwacious and all dat. (Somebody stop me quick, I can ramble on like this forever.) Did 'oo hear 'bout dis and dat and all de peoples? Otay, (nobody stopped me) here I go, I dood it!

Sakes Alive!

... Sure and you must have seen Bill Hannay's pink and purple striped suspenders ... yop, they're just "0-2-2 divint." ... Mutt Schaefer, (chip off the old block) sure is a card. Somethin' tells me he is going to be a "live wire" 'round these stately portals ...

... It sho' am too bad that we missed the "Cassanovas of the Corn Crib" in assembly last week, but I guess it is safe to say that Martin Juhn more than made up for it ... The team and the band "made with the best" at the game and it sure was "capreciated" by all, howsa' bout it?

What's Say, Let's Be Buddies?

... and Sis Mullins and Bill Stratton are no exception to the words. They certainly deserve the yumpp (couple of the week) best 'cause both would make a couple of chocolate malteds, sweetie delights, and are ideal cuties.

Be Prepared

Do you realize, seniors, that this is our last year in school unless we go on to college? Do you also realize that this is a very important time to be a senior; that each and every one of us will be needed to help win the war? Young men and women are really the backbone of a nation in war time because of the rapid nchanges of events requiring strong, young minds and bodies.

It is already October; June is not so very far away. From then on we must really start to learn to choose and make our own decisions. Will we be prepared for the great responsibility thrust upon us? We must be. There is no time for indecision now.

Overturf Uncertain Of Lineup For Grid Game With Youngstown South

Injury-Ridden South Squad Still Shows Up Well On Field; Game Played Tonight at South Stadium

Uncertainty reigns again this week concerning the starting lineup for the Salem Quakers as they prepare to journey to Youngstown tonight to battle Del Anderson's injury ridden South eleven at South stadium.

Coach Ray Overturf, Salem mentor, smarting from four consecutive defeats, has been experimenting with various backfield and line combinations during the past week. The Salemites had heavy workouts on Monday and Tuesday to determine the most likely candidates for starting positions.

Despite frequent injuries, South High's gridders have been turning in good performances although they have lost three of their games. Souths defeat came at the hands of Alliance, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson and Youngstown East by narrow margins.

Merle Wylie and "Pinkie" Prest share the ball toting assignments. Anderson bases his ground attack on speed and deception instead of powerhouse tactics. Wylie also takes over the passing duties, while Glen Culp, quarterback, is a frequent receiver. Prest does a majority of the punting. Bill Powlakas, left guard, is an aggressive line player.

The kickoff will be at 8 p. m.

The probable starting lineup for South will be:

- LE Guilford
- LT Rowans
- LG Poulakas
- C Harrison
- RG Byrnes
- RT Sosnowski
- RE Kiefer
- Q Bekenbaugh
- LH Wylie
- RH Culp
- F Prest

Ohio State Offers R. O. T. C. Course

Ohio State University News: R. O. T. C. Training Prepares for Military Leadership

"On far flung battle fronts and in distant outposts, Ohio State men are now serving in positions of leadership—thanks to the military training they have received on the campus during student days."

Drilling and new uniforms are both given to the cadets. Instructions for the new boys are given by Army officers especially chosen for this work.

The Ohio State men are trained as specialists. They are being trained for the Signal Corps and Engineer Corps, among other specialties.

"Basic military is required for two years; advanced is optional." More apply for advanced training than can be handled, however.

Want to buy a Duck
Perhaps you would rather have
Goose
So sharpen up your appetite
DICK GIDLEY
Going To Let Loose

Big Red Tramples Quaker Friday by Score of 19-6

Salem Fails To Stop Runs of Novotny

Lack of adequate pass defense and their inability to stop the end runs of Dick Whitsett and Jim Novotny, Struther's halfbacks, cost the Salem high gridders their fourth straight setback, 19-6, at the hands of Coach Ben Barrett's aggregation last Friday night at Reilly stadium. The Struther's win snapped a four game losing streak.

On the third play of the game, Novotny raced 47 yards on a reverse around right end for the first tally. Tom Phillip's attempted conversion failed. Midway in the second quarter the Big Red scored on a drive that took them 40 yards in four plays. A pass to Remstrom from Novotny placed the ball on the 35; Garvan picked up 10 additional yards on an end sweep; on the third play Novotny was dropped behind the line; and the touchdown was made by Larry McDonald on a pass from Novotny. Novotny marked up the extra point on a line plunge.

Ed Spiko, center, set up the third Struthers score by virtue of a blocked punt on the Salem eight yard line. The Barrettmen pushed over their final marker on the third attempt with Novotny completing a pass to Remstrom. A pass for the point after touchdown was incomplete.

The lone Salem tally came as a result of a fumble after Dick Culberson punted deep into Struther's territory. Whitsett fumbled on the 18, and the ball was recovered by a host of Salem players. Dick Culberson advanced the ball to the 13 on the next play.

A pass from Frank Enriken to Walt Brian in the end zone finished the scoring for the evening. The attempted conversion by Glenn Weigand was wide.

Jack Karlis, Salem sophomore center, proved his value on defense as well as Dick Greene, junior halfback. It was Karlis's first starting assignment.

He has concrete opinions—thoroughly mixed and permanently set.
—Methodist Recorder

Jay Vees Tie East Palestine Reserves, 7-7

The Salem Junior Varsity tied East Palestine's Reserves in the mud of Reilly Field Thursday, October 22. Both East Palestine's and Salem's scores came in the first quarter, Palestine's was made by a completed forward pass while Jim Appedisian of Salem recovered a Salem fumble over the goal line. The lineup was:

- R E—Brunner
- R T—Julliano
- R G—Appedisian
- C—Kleinman
- L G—E. Ware
- L T—Kornbaugh
- L E—Dyke
- R H—Jack Kelly
- L H—Wright
- F B—Hannay
- Q B—Leach

Acting Dean Gets Word of Soldiers

Letters have been received at the Dean of Boys' office from several ex-Salem High school students who are now in the armed forces of our country.

A few of these were from:

Art Sommers, who is stationed to Toccoa, Georgia; John Yuhasz, Camp Forrest, Tennessee; Arthur Meiter, Fort Warren, Wyoming, and Bruce Krepps, Battery 514, C. A. (AA) B. N. Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Sid Beechey who was a teacher at Reilly school last year, and a friend of many high school students, is giving classification tests at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Special Hallow'een
Brick—38c
FAMOUS DAIRY, Inc

SMART STYLES IN
Boys' and Girls'
RUBBER AND LEATHER
SOLED SPORT SHOES
HALDI'S

FINGERTIPS
\$10.95
THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Wark's
Dry Cleaning and
Laundry Service
DIAL 4777

THE SMITH CO.
Richelieu Fancy Food
Products and
Home-Made Pastries
Phones: 4646-4647

From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

They did it again, meaning the Palestine Bulldogs Junior Varsity Quakers. The Quakers bowed down before the Big Red of Struthers to the tune of 19-6 before a slim crowd due to the loss of three previous games. The game last week made it four losses in a row. This is getting to be a habit.

Tonight the Quakers will go out on the field again. Whether they win or whether they lose, we are still behind them. Last week Youngstown South was defeated by Woodrow Wilson 13-6. The Quakers will be out there trying to pull themselves out of their slump. Last year Youngstown South defeated Salem 53-0 with one of the best teams in the state.

Orchids of the Week

To Deacon Lantz, Flick Enriken and Butch Wise, go the laurels this week. Deacon and Butch played fine defensive ball while Flick played his usual good game even though handicapped by insufficient blocking.

Five In a Row

The Buckeyes, still rated the No. 1 ranking team of the nation, came through again to topple Northwestern 20-6 last week at Columbus. Ohio State was out in front by one point going into the final quarter but Paul Saringhouse, left half back for the Buckeyes, was the spearhead for the Buckeyes as he went over for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Gene Feteke also played his usual game, smashing the Northwestern forward wall time after time.

The Junior Varsity tied the East

7-7 last week.

The score of last week games of Salem's future opponents are as follows; Canton McKinley 12, Alliance 7; Woodrow Wilson 13, Youngstown South 6; Louisville 37, Lisbon 7.

With a war going on you can never tell what's going to happen. Track meets are generally held in the spring, but undoubtedly the war is causing them to be held early this year. In case you want to know what I'm talking about, Boardman beat the Columbiana Clippers 53-0.

The Junior Boosters club is doing a very fine job in planning the pep assemblies. Pep is an element needed by every team and Salem now needs it very badly, having lost four games in a row.

The Slogan For the week—Slice South

The soul is dyed with the color of its leisure thoughts.

—Dean Inge in Recreation

SLOGANS MUST BE IN BY TUESDAY, NOV. 3, TO COMPETE FOR ROBERT'S SLOGAN CONTEST DUE TO SHORT SCHOOL WEEK.

100% All Wool Sweater Will Be Given to First Winner

Roberts Men's Shop

For Good Food and Better Prices — Try LINCOLN MARKET

WELLS HARDWARE CO.

WALK —

and be patriotic! If your shoes are worn out, bring them to the

O. K. SHOE SHOP
The All-American Shop

Your Oil Was Changed _____ When _____
Your Car Was Greased _____ When _____
Your Car Was Inspected _____ When _____

FOR THE ABOVE, TRY
SHEEN'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
383 North Lincoln Avenue Dial 3048

SALEM'S NEW DELUXE DINER

WE CAN'T SERVE IT ALL — SO WE SERVE THE BEST!

ISALY'S

PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS — \$1.69

— BLOOMBERG'S —

S. H. S. Boys Pep Up Cheering Section

By Bob Mitchell

Hello players! I call you players because of your activities at the football games. Some of us play in the band, others play on the team, and the rest just play.

Correction please! That commotion at the last game was not some agitator trying to start a riot. Chris Paparodis and Bill Vignovitch were just trying to help the cheer leaders out a little and stir up a little excitement.

Some of the Freshmen have been inquiring how the upper-classmen manage to look so dissipated with tires, gasoline, and amusements as scarce as Curley Dinsmore's locks. Aye! there's a secret to it—house parties. Yes sir! If you go to two or three good lively house parties, a week I'll guarantee that no one could tell you from a senior inside of a month.

Jim Steele just doesn't seem to understand women. He had a cute little cookie all lined up for the big game last Friday night. Then she had to go and object to Jim's favorite method of entering outdoor athletic meets, yea olde "spring and scam" tickets. (Spring over the wall and scam before a cop can get there. Imagine! She even suggested that he pay her way in. Tsk! Tsk!

Poor Jinny Snyder is having quite a lively time in the band. Between bursting drum heads and keeping her little "sheeps" in line her life is becoming just one big misery under the collar. The other day a visitor asked her what formation her rank (and I do mean rank) was doing. She replied, and I quote—"Formation !!* &!! ****!; we just made a turn."

Flash—Ruthie finally made it! She was very much afraid that the rationing board would not award her the new recaps she needed to go in the country and hunt up material for her column but she finally made it—just before they harvested the corn too.

Fighters Are Spartans

(Continued from Page 1)

roofs of the home station became visible, the command, "Double time!"

After marching 127 miles in 72 hours under a rifle, 150 rounds of ammunition, and a 40-pound pack, with four hours sleep, the column broke into a ragged trot! A lieutenant dropped his face in the dust—he later died. The colonel said, "Tired men can always march just one more mile to take an enemy position." They are heedless of life and will not be taken prisoner.

When they realize their emperorgod is merely a goggle-eyed little mortal, their morale will collapse. But still, we shouldn't underestimate the strength of people like this.

FOR YOUR NOON LUNCH
— DAGWOOD —
THE CORNER

Master of Song



Ray Eberle is the new vocalist sensation with Drumbeating Gene Krupa's hot orchestra that will join "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" over the Blue Network Monday night. Krupa opens the fourth week of the 26-week schedule which is presented at the standing hour of 9:30, EWT, Mondays through Saturdays.

J. P. Olloman Writes From Army Camp

Word was received last week from Pvt. John Paul Olloman, former biology instructor at Salem High, now stationed at Breckenridge Field. Pvt. Olloman writes that he misses teaching very much and would welcome letters from any of the High school students. His address is Pvt. John Olloman, 1570th Service Unit, Hdq. Det'ch, Camp Breckinridge, Morganfield, Kentucky.

Pvt. Olloman began teaching at Salem High school in 1938. He had been doing graduate work in biology at Duke University before his induction into the armed forces, September of this year.

Poem from Canton - McKinley Times by Shirley Cole:

Well

"If a body meets a body coming through the hall
Should a body push a body up against the wall
Every student has a notebook
But it wasn't made
To smack a fellow on the back or hit him on the head."

The Salem Plumbing & Heating Company
191 S. Broadway Phone 3283
ALWAYS CALL A MASTER PLUMBER

SAVE DAD'S TIRES!
Ride With
SALEM CAB

JACKSON'S WEST END SERVICE STATION
AT THE CROSSROADS OF ROUTES 14 AND 62
— DEALER IN —
FREEDOM PRODUCTS

Witch Celebrations Differ With Age

The big day is again here when witches, skeletons, ghosts, and black cats rule the world! Many years ago, most of us believed this. We talked about it for weeks before the great day finally arrived.

Then, on the 31st day of October we spent all afternoon decking ourselves out in the most grotesque and weird looking get-ups we could find. In the evening we all paraded up town to march in the big parade and win a prize.

For weeks before this we spent every evening out running around the neighborhood, begging for apples and throwing corn. Of course, the more brutal individuals would soap a few windows or let air out of a few tires. (At least this is one thing the war did away with).

As we grew up and came into our own, and finally found ourselves great, big Freshmen, we cautiously crept up town to "take our medicine." This, because we were told by the Seniors that if we didn't appear up town we would be branded as cowards and instead of merely beating us and kicking us and practically killing us, they would inflict a much more severe punishment upon us. It turned out that they merely tapped us with their little rulers and put a little lipstick on our childish faces. (Nevertheless we were absent for a week).

Now, Seniors that we are, we are still telling the Freshmen of the horrible things that are going to happen to them, and some of us still haven't come to the age where window soaping gets boring. I guess that stage doesn't come until you're married.

"QUAKER" At
LAPE HOTEL
Tasty Lunches & Dinners

AMERICAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
The "Miracle Cleaners"

Patronize Our Soda Fountain at
McBANE - McARTOR
DRUG STORE

STATE THEATRE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES.

He's a Lease-Lend

"BUNGLE FOR BRITAIN!"
MICKEY ROONEY

—In—

"A YANK AT ETON"

THE NEW GRAND

SUNDAY — MONDAY
2 ACTION FEATURES!

"APACHE TRAIL"
With LLOYD NOLAN

DONNA REED

2nd Feature

"Men of San Quentin"

Jr. High Boys See Films

Friday, October 16, an all boys' assembly was held at the Salem Junior High school. Two films were shown, the New York professional football team versus other ball clubs and a Pete Smith cartoon.

The various school clubs began Thursday, October 22. Miss Irene Slutz begins her second year as dramatics club adviser; Miss Lois Roller heads the Handicraft club; Mrs. Lulu McCarthy, the Quakerette; Miss Effie Cameron, the Book club; Mr. Thomas Crothers is also forming a new club, the Junior High choir; Mr. Howard Lehwald, a Sports club which already has 67 members. The boys are going to collect scrap so that they may raise enough money to buy some films. The Student Council is headed by Miss Anne Connors; manual arts by Mr. Herbert Kelly. Mrs. Margaret Baker has a combined Sewing and Handicraft club.

"Finding Your Life's Work" and "Choosing Your Vocation" were the two films shown Friday, October 23, at assembly.

Monday, an all girls' assembly was held. Miss Lillian Schroeder, school nurse, was the speaker.

FOR QUALITY & QUANTITY
IT'S
GLOGAN-MYERS
HARDWARE

HARRY'S
SERVICE STATION
490 South Ellsworth Ave.
Phone 1640

DODGE — PLYMOUTH —
PACKARD and CADILLAC
Althouse Motor Co.
E. H. ALTHOUSE

ARBAUGH'S
FURNITURE STORE
Furniture of Quality!
Satisfaction Guaranteed

McCulloch's
Wear A "PEEPER-JEEPER" JACKET \$2.98
Jitterbugging, or to school, or in the rain. Get the whole crowd to write all over it.

HOUBIGANT — TRANSLUEID
— Introductory Set —
FOUNDATION LOTION, FACE POWDER AND ROUGE
\$2.00 Value — Special \$1.00
LEASE DRUG CO.
The Rexall Stores
State and Lincoln Dial 3393
State and Broadway Dial 3272

Students Tell How To Spend Holiday

Question—How are you going to spend your holiday?

Pat Loutzenhiser—Have a good time trying to dodge the upper-classmen.

Lois Johnston—Rest up for Saturday.

Velma O'Neil—Try to see in the future (next day) and try to get on the good side of a football player.

"Toots" Vincent — Try to get rested up from these hectic school days.

Howard Coy—I can always find something to do on my holidays. You've got to keep working these days; no loafing.

— "VICTORY" —
Demands Healthy Bodies
EAT MORE DAIRY FOODS!
The Andalusia Dairy Co.

FOR SUPER QUALITY
AT LOWER PRICES,
— TRY —
FULTS' MARKET

Coal and Builders' Supplies
Salem Builders Supply
Hardware & Household Supplies
The Roessler-Bonsall
Hardware Co.

ALFANI Home Supply
FRESH, QUALITY MEATS
ALWAYS LOW PRICES

SCOTT'S CANDY &
NUT SHOP
405 EAST STATE ST.

Delicious Wholesome
CANDY