

Guiler Elects 8 For School Debate Team

Hansell, R. Sinsley
Left From Last Year

Eight Salem High students were selected for the 1943 school debate team last week by Coach J. C. Guiler and A. V. Henning. From the large number who gave speeches at the tryouts the following were selected for the squad: Herbert Hansell, Ruth Sinsley, Art Scheib, Walter Vansickle, Mabel Hostetler, Dale Wykoff, Betty Cibusula and Jerry Goldberg.

The only veterans from last year's team are Herbert Hansell and Ruth Sinsley. This is Hansell's fourth year as a debater.

The question which has been selected for argument this year on the school teams participating in inter-scholastic debates is "The United States and Post War Organization."

Although regularly scheduled debates will not be held until the beginning of 1943, weekly meetings are already being held by the squad. Several practices have been arranged for near Christmas, but, explains Mr. Guiler, the remainder of the semester will be spent in research and speech organization.

Sewing Classes Make Reports On Articles

The sewing classes taught by Miss Ala Zimmerman have just completed their first project of this school year.

Ever since school opened this fall, the girls have been reading magazines out of class. Now each girl is to give a report on any article of general interest that she enjoyed the most during the year.

Jr.-Sr. Party Held Nov. 20

The junior-senior party has been set for Nov. 20 by the class advisers, Miss Martha McCready and Miss Ethel Beardmore. This party, held each year for upperclassmen, is usually in the form of a dance. Games are also provided.

The orchestra has not as yet been chosen by the executive committee, consisting of Herbert Wilker, president of the senior class, and Frank Entriken, junior class president. Other class officers, Dick Culberson, Ruth Fidoe, Dick Scullion and Virginia McArtor, are also members of the committee.

Committees for the party will be announced the first of next week.

Spanish Classes Sing Native Folk Songs

Spanish folk songs are sung once a week in Miss Mildred Hollett's Spanish II class. Song books, "Canciones Espanoles," containing 26 different numbers were purchased by the students.

At present the classes are studying grammar, but later in the year a Spanish novel and other stories will be read.



MAJORETTES PREPARE FOR FINAL SHOW. The four drum majorettes will make their final appearance this season at the Salem-Lisbon football game on November 13. The majorettes are, from left to right, Jackie Brown, Mary Mullins, Janet Taylor and Anna May Helman.

SHS Band Prepares For Final Appearance At Grid Games

The last performance of the football season will be presented by the Salem High School Band during the half of the Salem-Lisbon game next Saturday afternoon. At this time the band will present its only afternoon performance of the year. The formations have not, as yet, been completely worked out.

After this final show, the band will begin its concert season. Concert music will be used instead of marches and a new seating arrangement will be arranged.

Director C. M. Brautigam has announced that due to the transportation difficulties the band will not attend the game at Alliance tonight.

Absences Reported Low In First Period

Absence records reached a low ebb this six weeks when daily averages dropped to 23. Mrs. Vivienne Wilt, who works in the attendance office, reports that the period of the first six weeks usually has the least number of absences. January, on the other hand, is the month when averages reach their peak. It is not uncommon for a 52 average of absences for a week in that month.

Girls' absences are generally reported higher than boys although the 350 boys who were excused from school to pick apples this six weeks, jumped their total over the girls.

Annual Pictures To Be Taken Next Spring

Pictures of the Salem High football team and band were taken last week for the 1943 Quaker Annual, it was announced by Editor Herbert Hansell.

Class pictures and other club groups will not be taken until later. Ray Dean, photographer for the Salem News, has taken some Annual pictures this fall.

S. H. S. Students Aid In Oil Rationing

Aiding with the rationing of fuel oil and kerosene last Thursday and Friday in the high school gym were 12 Salem High school girls. Paul Evans and Frank Snyder also helped on Friday morning. The twelve girls chosen by Principal Beman G. Ludwig were Helen Alek, Mary Byers, Hazel Capel, Ruth Fidoe, Dorothy Haldi, Jeannette Hutchison, Gene McArtor, Martha Omaitis, Virginia Snyder, Sally Strank, Adelaide Kot and Jean Reeves.

Public school teachers were originally scheduled to aid with the rationing, but as the teachers' convention in Cleveland took a number of the faculty members out of the city, students were called upon in their places.

Mr. Ludwig was in charge of the gym Thursday evening and Herbert Brown, mathematics instructor in the high school, was present Friday morning. Miss Evelyn Johnston, English teacher, worked with the girls Friday afternoon.

Cooking Students Study Dehydrated Foods.

Cooking classes under the supervision of Miss Leah Morgan have discussed dehydrated foods during the week. Vitamins and their value have also been studied.

An interesting specimen of dehydrated foods was shown by Miss Morgan. It consisted of a package of banana flakes which weighed four ounces. The flakes were prepared from twenty bananas.

If dehydrated foods can be found in local markets, the classes are planning a display on the subject.

"Everybody's Crazy" Selected By Director For Senior Presentation

Miss Alpha Combs Announces Name of Senior Play, To Be Presented Here December 10 and 11

"Everybody's Crazy," a three act comedy by Jay Tobias, has been chosen as the senior class play to be presented in the High School auditorium December 10 and 11.

Quaker Represented At Ohio Journalism Convention by Seven

Editors, Business Mgrs. Advisers Attend Meeting

Five members of the Salem High school publication staffs with Advisers H. C. Lehman and R. W. Hilgendorf are attending the 19th annual convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools in Columbus Nov. 6 and 7. Students who left yesterday afternoon by train for Columbus are Mary Byers, editor of the Quaker Weekly; Ruth Sinsley, columnist on the weekly; Herbert Gross, business manager of the weekly; Herbert Hansell, editor of the Quaker Annual; and Charles Gibbs, business manager of the annual. The two advisers accompanied the group.

Mrs. Kelly To Chaperone

A number of other schools from this district are also sending representatives to the convention. Among these is Struthers High school, whose chaperone, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, wife of the journalism adviser in that school, will also chaperone the girls from the Salem group.

Lehman Vice President

The first meeting of the association, of which Mr. Lehman of Salem is vice president, took place this morning at 10 at the Neil house. This afternoon Miss Verda Evans from John Adams High school in Cleveland and president of the convention, formally opened the program. Claude F. Weimer and Burdette T. Johns are the other speakers.

Dance To Be Held

A banquet and dance, the highlights of the convention, will be held tonight in the ballroom of the Neil house. Saturday morning departmental meetings will take place in the journalism building on the Ohio State campus. Mr. Hilgendorf is conducting a round table on "Bookkeeping Forms for Business Staffs."

Saturday afternoon the group will see the football game between the Universities of Pittsburgh and Ohio State.

Students Invited to Juke Box Dance at Alliance

Salem High school students attending the Salem-Alliance football game tonight at the Mt. Union stadium in Alliance are invited to a Juke Box jump held immediately

The story concerns the affairs of three college boys, Herb Stanley, Elmer Sneed and Tommy Wilkins, who have purchased a summer hotel called the Treasure Trove Tavern. William Bates, the landlord, wants his rent but business is so very bad that it becomes necessary to give the inn a reputation as a haven for ghosts and the hiding place for an old miser's gold. After this story gets out, the paying guests begin to arrive including Miss Ketura Katt, an old maid who dabbles in Spiritualism, Julie Mather, her niece who is in love with Herb, and Mrs. Spooner, a widow with a bundle of nerves.

Godfrey Van Loon, another romantic guest, walks in his sleep. His wife, Caroline, enjoys poor health but is always on hand and his daughter, Celia, enjoys a good stick of gum. Adam Pottle is an old bachelor subject to nightmares.

Libby Ann, the Cockney cook, is afraid of spooks and Gladiola, the colored maid, doesn't blame her. Jasper, the bell-hop, thinks everybody's crazy.

Because of the lack of funds to hire various hotel services, Elmer impersonates the house doctor and treats a guest for all sorts of financial ailments. Tommy assumes, much to his dislike, a female character role and plays fast and loose with many a palpitating masculine heart. But all ends well, even if everybody's crazy.

The play will be coached by Miss Alpha Combs, dramatics and English instructor.

Luck Charm Lost At Game

Sycamore, the unofficial mascot of the football and basketball teams, after three and half years of jostling and slamming around, disappeared during half time at the East Liverpool-Salem game.

Sycamore as some of you know was that little wooden duck that hung from red and black ribbon on cheerleader Anne Cosgarea's megaphone. He was originated back in '39 and at the time was quite a handsome duck, but after several years of falling apart he had to be patched up with buttons.

In his day Sycamore missed very few games and in his prime had many acquaintances.

Sycamore, whose disappearance occurred some six games ago, is very sorely needed by the cheerleaders who knew him best. Although a new duck named Duckhead (adopted last year) has taken Sycamore's place, there is doubt whether Duckhead will ever hold out as long as Sycamore did.

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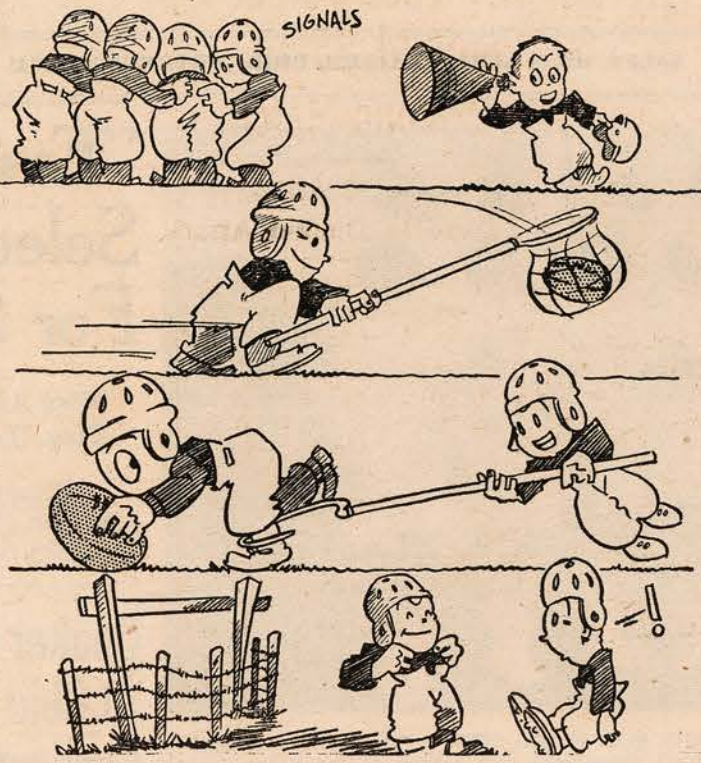


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Things That Would Help



Mythical Costume Party Successful

Inquiring Reporter

The absence of a Hallowe'en parade this year did not dampen the masquerading spirits of "ye olde Salem Studes" at their annual party. Costumes were all the thing, and all came masked except Bob Moore, who said it was too much trouble to find a flattering outfit. SALLY STRANK tied up her hair and came as a little Dutch boy, properly escorted of course by RUTH FIDOE. REGIS STIFFLER and DON BEELER thought they would fool everybody by appearing in top hat, white tie and tails. They did!

DICK BUTLER flashed his politician's grin and doffed his brown derby to the crowd. He explained that he had trouble sewing together his plaid vest, but the heavy gold watch chain dangling from his pocket he borrowed from BOB MITCHELL'S zoot suit. LEANORE WEST presented herself later in the evening in the form of a talking doll. Very effective. She was aided (talking of course) by flunky JACK RANCE who kept passing out cigars for political boss, WARREN HELM. Warren, incidentally was supposed to be the host at the party but no one saw him. Rumor had it he was suffering from a bad case of handshakeitis.

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Trial Blackouts To Be Effective

Greetings, "dimouts"! With the graduation of still another class of air raid wardens, our "fair city" is almost ready for some trial blackouts. That class is the only one in the world where they give you a diploma and a tin hat and say—

"Here, you passed the course with an A average. Now you'll be in the dark about the subject for the rest of your life."

But, seriously speaking, those air raid wardens ought to be really good. When Mr. Early turns on the heat, you can't help learning something—believe me! I know!

Ruthie the "Wolfess" has plans all laid for the night of the blackout. She is going to take her date home to "meet the folks". But, beware, fellows, it's a trap! When the lights go off she will imitate General Rommel going around left end.

We asked Jim Berger what he was going to do to his car lights to adapt them to blackout conditions.

He replied (and I quote): "Nothing." It's not that Jim is not complying with regulations or anything like that. He's just turned from a menace to public safety into a patriotic citizen without having to do anything.

Ed Ferko has been making little maps of Salem and distributing

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Most everybody came back happy from their lil' vacation (I hope) and except for bein' just a wee bit sleepier and the bags just a little bit heavier, and falling asleep in class, and tripping through the halls, and seein' double and sometimes not at all, why, who could have ever guessed there was an extra day of rest?

SEEDS OF ROMANCE

... have been thrown in the way of Molly Schmidt and Walt Brian and they have now blossomed forth in the beautiful "Couple of the Week"...

Lots n' lots of parties over the weekend, with those two unmentionables (the club's names I mean) right there starting Halloween off with a bang. They were friendly (enemies) and decided to call a truce and if one club would bring the food, they would even eat together (which was darn decent of them) now, I'm wonderin' ... what's going to happen next? ... maybe they'll be buddies ... (okay, you can laugh now)...

Tch! Tch!

Did you ever ... well, I never ... all this and bow ties, too ... Curly Dinsmore, Bill Beardmore, and Bleetz Krauss, with their buddies, decided to try the little polky-dot, stripe, and what have you jobbies, and are now strictly "fashion plated." However, if this keeps up, will some courageous sucker please tell them this for me...

... That too much iss too much, and too far is too far ... which means that bow ties are taboo, and poisonally don't you agree with me? ... Okay, you don't have to if you don't want to ... I just thought I'd ask...

Ruthie Observes:

... That Miss Lehman and her priceless library staff are always running hither and yon helping somebody find somethin' (it sure does help, doesn't it?)

... that all that bucket carrying is for Thespian credits and not because Emma Bauman and Nada Krepps wrote all over the walls as some of you chumps (pardon me, I mean chums) prefer to think. ... June Chappell had a marvelous vacation at Ohio Wesleyan and while there she attended a Frat dance and saw the stately portals.

... That it was too bad that our "yours truly", Ohio State, had to break their record ... no doubt many a good bet was lost by you stoogents of learning (educational and otherwise). But hold tight till the Buckeyes take on Pitt, then lay your bets, but good!

Fooled Ja'

Some of these clever Freshies wanted to fool me the other day, so they laid a bad half-dollar on the sidewalk thinking I would pick it up. But I didn't. I went right by it. When I got about a block away, a policeman arrested me for passing counterfeit money ...

SAD TALE:

There was once a little termite who lived in a small town. He got tired of this town, so he went to the big city to make his fortune. Things went pretty bad for him there and finally in desperation, he went to the south end of town to get a room and bored.

More fun and stuff ... and flashlight was had when Barb Butler had her Halloween party Saturday night. Those who had courage to stagger out in the gloomy darkness were Herb Hansell, Alma Alton and Eob Knepper, Barbara Fawcett, and Clyde Taylor, Elaine Slosser and Dick Scullion, Paula Kerr and Knobby Greene, and many more ... reports have it that the cider was good, the doughnuts swell and the party really solid.

Romance In Poetry

They met by chance
They had never met before
They met by chance
And she was stricken sore
They never met again
Don't want to, I'll allow!
They met but once
'Twas a freight train and a cow!

As you all know, this is station R-U-T-H-I-E signing off for now ... but I'll be back with more dead jokes (if I get around to the cemetery) and all the doodlings, dippy doings, and perhaps some fresh dirt ... if I'm lucky...

Lest We Forget

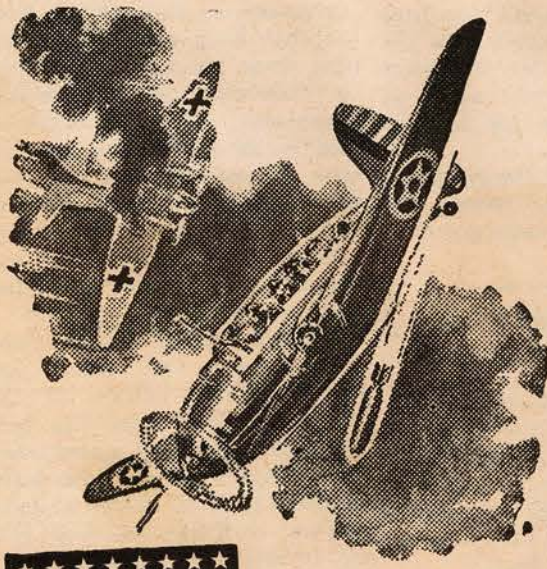
A war was over; a war was fought and won. Twenty-four years ago next Wednesday, America and the rest of the globe were celebrating peace—peace which had come at last to a weary and waiting world.

And now after a few speeding years America is again on the front, battling for her very existence and hoping and praying for another, not too distant armistice. It seems in this year of turmoil that those who celebrated the first armistice fought and many died in vain. We do not think too much of this holiday for the meaning seems hollow.

Let us not forget now November 11, 1918. It is a day too precious to be overlooked by a sad and wounded earth. It is a day when the great nations, having challenged, met and conquered the evil forces attempting to chain the world, turned again to the sweetness of peace.

Now that we are engaged in another life-and-death struggle, it is altogether fitting that we remember those who fought the first round of the battle for us in 1917. We will end the final round with an armistice also—the last armistice between nations at war—so help us God.

Help Our Flyers By Buying Bonds



Bowling Alleys Cause Teachers, Students Alike To Dispair

The blue ribbon of the week for bowling goes to Miss Martha McCready for her superior score of 69. Hats off to you, Miss McCready. She explains the reason for this "marvelous" score, and we quote: "No alibi."

Three students who have made the leagues are Bill (Dead Eye) Hannay, Nick (Praise Allah) Budai and Terry (Gutter Ball) Atkinson.

For the girl bowlers, the pin boys are setting five pins in the gutter and five on the alley. It has been known for a girl to beat a boy. But good!

Some of our more prominent bowlers just stand at the foul line and bounce it down the gutter. And then there is the fellow who swings the ball back and forth—one of these days the ball is going to go behind him instead of down the alley. There is always the lad who looks as though he is an Arab saying his "praise Allah"—but all he is doing is watching the ball hit and hoping.

Five of our women teachers bowl for Endres and Gross on Friday at the Masonic alleys. So, anyone who can, go down and spur them on or off.

Quakers To Use Original Starting Lineup For Game With Alliance

Quaker-Aviator Game Played Tonight At Mt. Union Stadium; Alliance Has 3 Wins

The Salem High Quakers will travel to Alliance tonight to tackle Coach Lenord "Dutch" Hoppes's aggregation at Mount Union stadium. Prior to their scoreless tie with Youngstown Rayen last week, Alliance defeated Campbell Memorial, Meadville, Pa., and Youngstown South, while losing to Massillon Washington and Canton McKinley.

The Red and Blue from Alliance have been basing their offense on speed and aeriels in previous games. In the backfield they have four fast boys, Skillern, Ulbrecht, Castiglione, and Getz. As a result, most of their yardage is picked up on end runs.

Last week Dick McClure played his final game for Alliance because during the past week he reached his 20th birthday, making him ineligible for further competition. The Aviators will not be handicapped tonight though because Skillern is a capable replacement. Skillern combines with Geltz to do the passing, while Geltz does most of the punting also. End Faulkner is a reliable pas snatcher.

Coach Ray Overturf, Salem mentor, has returned to his original lineup after two weeks of indecision. Probable starters for tonight's battle are: Ends, Walt Krauss and Al Kenst; tackles, Glenn Weigand and Duane Thomas; guards, Gordon Shasteen and Carman Nocera; center, Jack Karlis; quarterback, Dick Lantz; halfbacks, Frank Entriiken and Dick Greene; fullback, Ray Wise.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8:00 p. m.
 Krauss LE D. Hahlen
 Weigand LT Pelger
 Shasteen LG Iannotti
 Karlis C Andreanni
 Nocera RG Gempler
 Thomas RT J. Hahlen
 Kenst RE Faulkner
 Lantz Q Skillern
 Entriiken LH Ulbrecht
 Greene RH Castiglione
 Wise FF Geltz

Mythical Costume Party Successful

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GENE HOWELL and TERRY ATKINSON surprised everyone by showing up (that was the shock) as Mutt and Jeff. HELEN HAGERTY and ANN TOLP came together but no one recognized them. Helen was the front end of the horse while Ann performed capably as the hind quarters.

Just as the party was breaking up DALE WYKOFF straggled in, Seems that his zoot suit watch chain was dragging, so he couldn't quite make it.

And then there's the story of the fellow who was caught in a revolving door during a blackout and couldn't find the exit.

FOR THE BEST HOME-COOKED MEAL IN TOWN.
The Coffee Cup

Quakers Drop Fifth Game to South, 37-6

Displaying a coordinated running and aerial attack, the Youngstown South high gridders broke a five game losing streak by handing the Salem high Quakers their fifth consecutive defeat, 37-6, at South High stadium a week ago Thursday.

The Quakers drove to the South 39 following the kickoff after registering two first downs, their only downs in the initial half. Here, "Pinkie" Prest intercepted a pass from Frank Entriiken, and returned the ball to midfield. Prest, Merle Wylie, and Glenn Culp alternated in carrying the ball to the one yard line. Following an offside penalty, Wylie passed to End Bob Keifer who scored.

In the second quarter, Del Anderson's aggregation tallied three times to raise its total to 24, while holding the Salemites scoreless. The second touchdown came on a sustained 73 yard march, Wylie going off left guard from the three. Entriiken's short punt to the South 40 set the stage for the next score. On the second play, Wylie heaved a 2 yard pass to Culp, who raced 30 yards to tally. Fred Soller intercepted Dick Culberson's pass and returned it to the Salem 27, paving the way for the final score of the first half. Wylie sprinted around right end on the following play to score behind fine blocking.

Following a 35 yard return of the kickoff by Prest Anderson's squad crossed the goal line again. Prest climaxed the march by plunging through center from the six. Paul Grien completed the attempted placement. It was his only conversion in six attempts.

Early in the fourth quarter, Salem pushed across its lone marker after Walt Brian recovered Prest's fumble on the South nine. Following a four yard gain by Culber-

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Bright Shades In New Holiday Hats
DOUTT MILLINERY

JUST ARRIVED:
 SPORTS LOAFERS
HALDI'S

2-H and 4-H Pencils
ROY W. HARRIS & SON

Jay Vees Defeat Canfield, 25-13 In Second Match

Lanney, Dusenberry Lead Jr. Quaker Attack

The Salem Junior Varsity football team redeemed itself Monday afternoon after defeating Canfield Reserves 25-13. Last week the Canfield squad trampled the local team by a 14-0 score. But this week Coach Joe Kelley's boys showed marked improvement as they chalked up four touchdowns and one extra point. Lanney and Dusenberry of Salem spearheaded the Junior Quakers' attack.

The lineup for the Jay Vees was:
 L. E. Dyke.
 L. T. Kornbau.
 L. G. E. Ware.
 C. Kleinman.
 R. E. Brunner.
 R. T. Juliano.
 R. G. Appedison.
 L. H. J. Wright.
 R. H. Ward.
 F. Lanney.
 Q. R. Kelly.
 Subs—Sharp, Smith, Ferreri, J. Kelley, Koenreich, Riechey, Bingham, Chappell, Dusenberry, Leach, Mulford.

Rooney Wanted for Class President!

Ideal School

Boys' Counselors—Greer Garson, Madeline Carroll, Rosalind Russell.
 Girls' Speaker—Bob Hope.
 Girl to sit next to in physics class—Deanna Durbin.
 President of the student body—Mickey Rooney.
 Captain of girls' basketball team—Betty Grable.
 Captain of football team—Ronald Reagan.
 Drummer boy in band—Buddy Rich.
 School pianist—Frankie Carle.
 Study Hall supervisor—Jack Benny.
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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

History Repeats Itself

The Quakers bowed down for the fifth straight time before a well polished South eleven 37 to 6. The first few plays executed by Salem made things look like the game would be exciting and Salem looked like it did in the Ravenna game. The team opened up holes big enough to drive a truck through. Then a pass intended for a Salem player was intercepted by a (!?!?) South player. From then on it was South's ball game.

All Good Things Come to an End

The Ohio State Buckeyes fell before a strong Wisconsin eleven 17 to 7 before 45,000 open-mouth spectators. Wisconsin threatened three times and scored three times while Ohio State threatened once and cashed in on it. Elroy Hirsch, Marlin Harder, and Dale Schreiner were the big guns for Wisconsin while Tommy James, sophomore back, led the Buckeyes with 57 yards in seven attempts to give an average of 8.1 yards every time he carried the ball. Ohio State out played Wisconsin according to the statistics but they didn't make the score. Tomorrow Ohio State will play Pitt. Notre Dame made gravy Last Saturday out of Navy (Corn, corn, corn)

The fighting Irish of Notre Dame sank the Naval Cadets of Annapolis last Saturday at Cleveland 9-0. Hillis Hume, Navy's star fullback, played left halfback for the Alliance Aviators for three years and was their main threat, which means he helped beat Salem for three years. Hillis Hume was held down

the biggest part of the game due to the heavy rain and a recent army show which dug holes in the turf.

If at first you don't succeed, Try, Try Again.

Tonight the Quakers will face the Alliance Aviators who have beaten us for many years. The Quakers will be out trying to stop their losing streak. (We hope).

Ye Old Track Meet

The Lisbon Blue Devils were trampled over last Saturday by Leetonia (our friends) 32-0. Lisbon to date has few touchdowns to its credit.

Coach Carl Schroeder's light went out last week, when his number one back, Bud Dean, former Quaker grid luminary, suffered a broken ankle during practice. With this serious injury the Fighting Lutherans last hopes for a successful season were dealt a terrific blow.

Joe Vender, former Salem High tackle, spent last weekend in Salem visiting his parents and former Quaker teammates. Vender is being touted for Big Four, conference and state honors by Cleveland sports writers. He is playing his second year of varsity ball at John Carroll university.

"Well, Jerry has finally married that terrible red-head."
 "My, what got into him."
 "Buckshot."

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Susie Sub Deb

This is your campus correspondent bringing you the latest spicy bits straight from Ohio's strawlined co-ed school, Ohio Wesleyan.

If you promise not to adopt this fad for local use I'll let you in on the current fad for college lassies. It's part of the new "back to the farm" movement sweeping the land whereby every gal who is really hep must present herself for classes in blue dungarees and long long plaid shirts. Of course, the more the plaid shouts, the better.

Now that the production of the cherished saddle oxford has stopped, no doubt there will be a sharp swing back to another type. (Goodness, there MUST be some!) First in line for your inspection are the ballet slippers now being featured in the stores. These are suitable for both dress and sports. Also, if you can bowl, you can bowl in these.

Speaking of bowling, brings up the matter of sports for the weaker sex. Skating is fast becoming a popular sport since it takes little tires to reach the nearest rink and also the exercise burns off fat. Bowling also is health-building and you meet nice people. Be sure to wear loose clothes to the alleys, since you need plenty of free-arm movement. Both these sports are fairly cheap, too.

Dutch hats seem to be all the fad. One reason for this is the fact that they are flattering to everyone and those afraid to yield to the shears this summer and still have long tresses will also be happy to see how attractive the hats look over the long bob.

Peroxide may be "out" for the duration but that doesn't stop some of our ingenious kids from dyeing a single strand of hair a queer color. (It usually comes out purple or something.) College girls with brown or black hair have long adopted the fad of bleaching their pom-padores bright red or blonde.

With the annual junior-senior party lurking around the corner, girls, you had better do some lurking yourselves. An embroidered heart on your sweater sleeve ought to do the trick. At least it will announce that you are in circulation.

S. H. S. Invited To Alliance Dance

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after the game in Morgan's gym. The gym is the large round building at the opposite end of the stadium.

The dance is being sponsored by the Girl Reserves of Alliance High school. Admission to the informal dance will be 20 cents each. The invitation to the dance was given through a letter from the president of the grils' club to the Salem High school principal, Mr. Beman G. Ludwig.

FOR YOUR NOON LUNCH
— DAGWOOD —
THE CORNER

Do You Favor Bow-Ties?

What is your opinion about the boys wearing bow ties? Here are some of your fellow classmates' ideas.

Walter Vansickle — They are atrocious.

Fritz Krauss — They are snappy and show some of the brighter points in a fellow. I approve of them because I have worn them myself.

Teeny Schell — I don't like them. The regular tie is much nicer.

Jack Emery — I'm telling you they are terrible.

Dolly Murray — Bow ties make the boys look sissified.

Mollie Schmidt — Bow ties make boys look like little pussie cats all dressed up for a pet show. After all, it's the girls' privilege to be the cats. Meow — Barbara Brian — Oh, they look terrible.

Charles Gibbs — They look like heck.

Ruth Sinsley — I can't stand them. They must have been intended to torment people like me.

SOUTH SWAMPS QUAKERS, 37-6

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son, Entriaken went over on the fourth attempt. Glenn Weigand's attempted placement was blocked by a fast charging South line.

Sosnowski's recovery of Harry Ehrhart's fumble on the South 34 started the South machine rolling for its final score. The drive was highlighted by a 43 yard run by Prest through the center of the line. Wylie scored from the six on a plunge through center.

Dimouts Prove Successful

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them among people who might be German spies. The funniest thing, though, is that he always labels the High school as "munitions factory."

Mother: You were a very tidy boy not to throw orange peel on the floor of the bus. Where did you put it?

Johnny: In the pocket of the man next to me.

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From what I hear, most of the students really had a ripping good time over the three-day vacation. Due to the fact that gasoline rationing will soon be a thing of reality, rather than hear-say, some of our lucky schoolmates who still have tires took little jaunts over the countryside to celebrate.

Janet Taylor and Dick Culberson were spectators at the game between Notre Dame and Navy at the stadium in Cleveland. Wonder if they got any pointers to bring back to our "grid stars"?

About fifteen seniors were patriotic enough to give up their day away from toil to the cause of registering citizens for fuel oil. That was hard work, and these kids really deserve credit.

Some of the more privileged people who were able to attend the Salem-South game on Thursday night will agree that it was worth the trip to see the scenery on the way over and back. Dale Culberson and Bill Schmidt deserve to be mentioned here for the wonderful attempt at cheer-leading when all seemed to be lost. No one can say they desert their team just because they aren't on top all the time.

June Chappell had a thrilling week-end on the campus at Ohio Wesleyan. There is some pretty fair scenery down that way, too, I guess.

Well, even those of us who stayed home and got some much-needed rest or worked and earned some much-needed money, agree that it is nice to have a day off every now and then.

Tax official: But money spent on your in-laws can hardly be listed as donations to an organized charity.

Taxpayer: Mister, you don't know my wife's relatives.

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Frosh Named Girl Of Week

It seems that a freshman is always a good topic for conversation, and today I've singled out especially Mary Catherine Scullion, secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, very slender and tall.

Cathy, (don't you dare call me Mary Catherine) perhaps is not known to all you "stoodius stoodents," so for your benefit I shall attempt to give out a little info on the young gal.

Cathy is 5 ft. 7½ in. tall and weighs but 114 lbs. Her hair is brown, (don't quote me, I may be color blind).

Just as is the case with the majority of frosh girls, Cathy likes to wear bright multi-colored sox and sport clothes.

She has just started a new hobby, collecting information and pictures of prominent band leaders. Sound interesting?

After Cathy's education at Salem Hi is done and over she plans to become a secretary. But that

X-Change

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