



## Boys of Army Age Hear Talk By J. T. Burns

### Assembly Hears Board Member, Principal

All high school boys who, either are, or will be, 18 years of age before next September 1, met at an assembly early this week to hear talks of impending military service and matters relating to it by John T. Burns of the Salem Draft board, Beman G. Ludwig, high school principal, and E. S. Kerr, superintendent.

Mr. Burns discussed with the boys their chances of staying in school and, also, what preparations they might make for military service.

Mr. Kerr asked whether or not any of the boys desired to have pre-induction courses offered at night classes. Selection of second-semester courses fitting in with their military preparedness was covered by Mr. Ludwig.

### Sewing Classes Study History Of Color Design

The sewing classes under the direction of Miss Ada Zimmerman, have been working in color and design. The members have tested various color combinations and studied the history of color design.

## Joe Plegge Writes of His Life at Camp Atterbury

This letter was written to his sister, Lena, a Senior, by Joe Plegge, graduate of S. H. S. in 1942.

I am very enthusiastic about army camp life. We lie around in bed every morning until 5:30 a.m. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, shaved, dressed, make our beds, etc., by 5:40. By 5:45 we stand outside and shiver while till someone blows a bugle. After we are reasonably chilled, we rope our way through the darkness to the mess hall. Here we have plenty of breakfast consisting of an unidentifiable liquid, and a choice of white or rye crusts.

After eating this delicious food, we waddle our way back to the barracks. We have nothing to do until 7:30 so we just sit around and mop the floors, wash windows, and pick up all the cigarette butts and match sticks within a radius of 50 feet of our barracks.

Soon the sergeant comes in and says, "Come out in the sun, boys." So we go out in the wonderful sunshine, which I have only seen twice since I have been here. Of course we stand in six inches of mud but we don't mind, some camps have 10 inches of mud. To limber up we do a few simple calisthenics like touching our feet off the ground and grabbing ourselves by the hair and holding ourselves at arm's length.

At 8:00 we put on a light pack and start walking to the mountains. The light pack is not to be confused with the heavy pack. The light pack includes a machine gun, bayonet, canteen, gas mask, men

### Band To Present Concert March 12 In Auditorium

Announcement has been made by C. M. Brautigam, director of the Salem High school band, that the annual concert will be held this year on March 12 in the auditorium. A patriotic theme has been planned for the concert although the program has not as yet been completed.

Again this year a small admission will be charged, 10 cents for grade school pupils and 25 cents for High school students and adults.

Plans are being discussed for the drum majorettes to have special numbers on the program.

Paul Evans, senior, is the student director of the band.

### Moving Pictures Are Planned For Stage

Beman Ludwig, principal, has disclosed that plans have been made for showing motion pictures in the auditorium as soon as a new screen can be purchased. The old screen which the school owns is in an unsatisfactory condition.

Mr. Herbert Jones is planning to measure the size of the picture the school camera throws so that the new screen may be ordered as soon as possible, Mr. Ludwig also stated.

## Coursen To Teach Metal Industries Second Semester

### Takes Over Classes Vacated By Englehart

Don Coursen, mechanical drawing teacher at Salem High, has taken over the metal industry and mechanical drawing classes, vacated recently by E. A. Englehart, who now has a position with the Chrysler Tank corporation of Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Coursen's classes are being taught temporarily by Holland Cameron, Trade Extension Coordinator.

Following Mr. Englehart's resignation, boys taking courses taught by him were sent to the study halls.

Mr. Coursen was appointed this year to the teaching staff of Salem High. He was graduated in 1941 from Bowling Green State university.

## John Evans Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

John Evans, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Evans, has been elected among the 10 seniors from the February graduating class of Oberlin college to Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary society. He has also been chosen to make the acceptance speech at the banquet.

John was first honor graduate of Salem high school in 1940 and was editor of the Quaker weekly in his senior year and editor of the Quaker Annual in both his Junior and Senior years.

## 2 Girls Pass Typing Test

Miss Claribel Bickel, shorthand and typing instructor, announced recently that only two students in her advanced typing classes have passed their 50-word speed tests and eleven have passed all four 40-word speed tests.

In order to graduate it is required that each student pass four 40-word speed tests on four different typewriters.

The girls who passed their 50-word speed tests are, Sally Strank and Helen Wukotich. Those who passed all four 40-word speed tests are: Helen Alek, Mona Cahill, Carol Jaeger, Dora McLaughlin, Esther Miller, Martha Omaitis, Jean Reeves, Lona Riffle, Sally Strank, Helen Thomas, and Helen Wukotich.

### SOLID CLASSES END SEMESTER WORK

Nineteen members of the solid geometry class are finishing class work this week before beginning the new course in trigonometry. This year the enrollment in these two subjects, both advised for pre-army work, is the second largest since its formation.

More girls are also in this math class than in former years.

Miss Martha McCready instructs the senior math class.

## Organization of Victory Corps To Be Started Here, Reports Principal

### Acting Deans Cooperate With Principal Ludwig In Formation Of Corps; Miss Zimmerman Outlines Plan

A victory corps will be organized in Salem High school it was announced by Principal Beman G. Ludwig this week, although definite plans for its organization have not as yet been completed. Miss Ala Zimmerman and T. R. Jones are cooperating with Mr. Ludwig to set up an operating plan for the school.

Last Friday Miss Zimmerman discussed the organization of the corps in other schools before a meeting of the Hi-Tri girls at noon.



MISS ALA ZIMMERMAN who last week explained the High School Victory Corps to Hi-Tri members.

In her talk Miss Zimmerman pointed out the different ways in which high school students are important to victory. She told of projects being carried on in other high schools all over America and explained that the students belonging to such an organization are gaining valuable experience for themselves besides being of great value to their country. The club heard earlier in the year an explanation of the Minute Commandos group at Leetonia, by Mrs. Thomas Crothers.

The national Victory Corps movement to which over 2,000 high schools belong, was organized for the following purposes, according to the January issue of the American Legion magazine: To train youth for future war service and for active participation of youth in the community war effort while they are still in school.

Captain Edward V. "Eddie" Richenbacher, well known aviation leader and air ace of two World Wars, was selected in October, 1942, to be chairman of the Victory Corps National Policy committee by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who is also actively engaged in the movement.

The first victory project to be conducted is the Hi-Tri club's war stamp sale.

## 'Ohio Bombed' French Report

From a French girl with whom she has corresponded, Miss Jean Kingsley received two post cards, one written in French and one in English, recently. Miss Kingsley had received no word from her friend since just before the German occupation of the girls village. The card written in English stated that she had last sent a letter to Miss Kingsley on June 14, 1940 and on June 28, troops of occupation arrived in her village.

"I have thought of you many times since December 1941 and I was happy to see that Ohio was not bombarded", the letter stated. From this sentence, Miss Kingsley concluded that the French people, through propaganda, are told that the United States is being bombed.

Although she evidently was not permitted to include her address or her last name she did write that she was living in a university town for her studies. At the very beginning of the one card are the words, "Don't answer because I am going back to occupied France."

The two cards tell practically the same things. The card written in French has for its complimentary ending, the two English words, "Be hopeful."

### Girls' Gym Classes

The girls' gym classes have started to play basketball in the gym. There are four teams to each class and they will play against each other in a league for a period of about six weeks. Miss Sara Hanna, girls' gym instructor, is in charge of the games.

### Varsity S Initiates 12 New Members

Twelve new letterholders were initiated into the Varsity S club January 12 in the Salem High gym. Those elected to membership were Dan Kleon, Walt Brian, Harry Lodge, Walt Krause, Perry Whitacre, Elmer Johnson, John Plegge, Ray Wise, Jack Karlis, Herb Wilker, Dick Lantz and Ben Kupka.

Club advisers Herb Brown and Ray Overturf assisted in the well-known "massacre."

Following the initiation ceremonies, President Jock Hagan appointed committees for an ice skating party to be held January 20 at the Salem Country Club.

Dick Greene is chairman of the skating committee assisted by Dick Lantz, Frank Entriaken and Ray Wise. The food committee consists of Art Scheib, chairman and Dick Culberson, Frank Snyder and Dan Kleon.

A roller skating committee composed of Carmen Nocera, chairman, Walt Krause, and Perry Whitacre was also chosen but as yet no date has been set.

Pvt. Joseph Plegge, Jr.  
Co. L-330th Inf. 3rd Battalion  
Camp Atterbury, Ind.  
U. S. Army 83rd Division

Just a Private,  
JOE.

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Finish With a Bang

When a runner begins to run a race, he doesn't put all his strength into the game at the beginning. He knows that he must utilize his strength so that he will be able to give the race "everything he's got" at the end. At the half-way mark he is just beginning to warm up.

Going to school is really a race. Therefore, at the halfway mark one should just be warming up. He has seen his textbooks enough to know what they are about. He should know what amount of time is required for him to prepare each lesson well. In addition he should know what each teacher expects of him. With all this "warming up" completed, he should be able to dig right in and work harder as the school year draws to a close. The semester is nearly ended; one week and it will be a thing of the past. But the last half of the race is ahead. Keep going and finish with a bang!

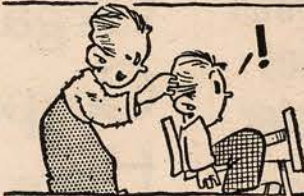
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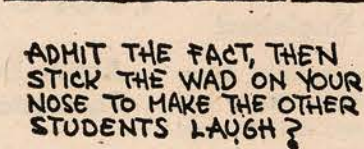
Gum Etiquette

IF A TEACHER SHOULD CATCH YOU CHEWING GUM IN CLASS, SHOULD YOU--

SWALLOW IT AND DENY THE FACT?



POLITELY EXCUSE YOURSELF AND TUCK IT NEATLY IN YOUR NEIGHBOR'S HAIR?



ADMIT THE FACT, THEN STICK THE WAD ON YOUR NOSE TO MAKE THE OTHER STUDENTS LAUGH?



WRAP IT NEATLY IN A PIECE OF PAPER AND HURL THE MISSILE AT THE WASTE PAPER BASKET?

Susie Sub Deb

Greetings! . . . This is your reporter giving out with some of that well-known feminine babble. That is just a warning for the stronger sex to move on to the sports sheet. It seems to me that's where they belong after last week's issue. Oh well, just a nasty passing thought.

Who would have ever dreamed that a baby's garment would contribute to the attire of the modern young women? To tell you the truth . . . no one. That is, until everyone of those "no ones" witnessed the spectacle with their own eyes. The hard and bitter truth is that the gallant members of our proud sex have taken on the habit of wrapping those "yard by yard" baby shawls around their pretty (?) little heads. Baby pink and baby blue; now doesn't that sound sweet to you?

From the report of the neighboring towns it sounds as if their women have even a worse solution

for the "head gear" problem. Two "frills" go together and purchase a nice flashy checked table cloth. Then after the process of equal division each owner takes her share and wraps it around her head. Personally our local idea is warmer, but who am I to voice an opinion? Don't answer that . . .

Now that the war problem has cut a little deeper into our wardrobes there are many restrictions on necessities. Regardless, there are still as many attractive and original styles. For example, those in bedroom slippers. "Balalaikas" have recently made their debut into the woman's world. Complying with all war time restrictions, Russian peasant dolls (made of yarn) dance gaily on the toes of these cotton velvet scuffs. They are lined with polka dots and have sturdy red luckskin soles.

Have you noticed the personalized colognes that have recently come out? The bottle bears your own golden, gleaming initials . . . Don't exactly know what for; outside of attraction. It certainly wouldn't keep some of these perfume "samplers" from invading. Maybe some genius will think of a solution to that problem.

**FLASH!!!!** The purchase of saddles is now possible . . . Well, maybe they are black and white. It was only a suggestion . . . But you must remember, children, there's a war on.

My babble has just about run down so I'll say "Adios" after I warn those lucky girls who received bracelets from their best boy friends for Christmas not to break their arms trying to show them off. Don't rightly blame them though.

E. LIVERPOOL SELLS \$9,000 IN STAMPS

The East Liverpool High school is really giving "all-out" for defense. The total stamp sales for this school year has amounted to \$9,014.75. One weekly sale of stamps amounted to \$753.45.

What Would People be Like

- If Marilyn Flick would ever stop talking and start being on time?
- If Bob Mitchell was ever without a joke to tell?
- If Jerry Iler had a "butch" hair cut like the boys in the "rough" gym classes?
- If Mollie Schmid went a whole year of school without missing a day?
- If Jack Rance weren't so funny?
- If Ruth Sinsley lost her pet word "hon"?
- If those soaring Frosh could find 2 socks that matched?
- If Walt Brian was short and Jim Appedison was tall?
- If Howdy Coy had a girl's voice forever and a day?
- If Ray Wise wasn't bow-legged?
- If they got at least 8 hours of sleep on Sunday night?
- If Herb Gross didn't have a worry in his life?
- If girls didn't try to cut their own hair?
- If there were two or three Carol Jaeger's?

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Hi-ya Mobsters, How be Ya'? (Groan from student body). Of course after that odoriferous, smellish, substitute for a column that our mutual friend Mitchell wrote last week, what can you expect? Although I will get out my little bit of cologne and atomizer, and start sprayin' I don't really think it will do much good, How's about it?

Well, it seems that the females of our 'ol alma-mater have called the boys' bluff by not wearing their bright plaid shirts (all the time anyway) and have now invaded the baby crib for the shawls that practically reach to their ankles. Tooter Lozier, Carol Jaeger, June Chappell, and Janet Taylor look particularly cute in theirs . . . even if Chuck Gibbs (noted authority on women's fashions) say they remind him of something that stepped out of a rocking chair intact with cane and parrot. (grandma, to you).

Three Brilliant Stooges???????

No one can say that our S. H. S. does not hold originality, or "what have you" because three electrifying males, Pete Davis, Jim Appedison, and Knob Greene have found a way to cut down on hair jobs. All they did was to start a club called "The Monks" (I'm sure they do no translating into Latin, so all you stoogents of the higher learning, please take notice). All members of the society, entitled to the privilege of joining the clan, must have 75% of the growth on the head (commonly known as hair) removed. It seems Bob Knepper, Blitz Krauss, Dick Lodge, and Bob Shea, have decided to join the hearty crew, but it's gonna' be kinda cold on some of those cue balls.

What with the cold wave settin' in. Must be why (boy, am I funny) Curly Dinsmore, has finally decided to let his hair grow long. Quote: "I want to let it grow long enough so that I can wear a red ribbon on it. P. C. Judging from the last time I saw it, it won't be such a great while until we see Curly with a hair ribbon on. . .

Wouldn't Cha' Think?

. . . Somebody would give Elaine Sloser a medal for the bright idea of having a stage party for the gang?

. . . That Barb Butler, Esther Miller, Helen Louise Theiss, and Dot McCreedy would get their arms mighty tired doing those "table dances at the "jive bugs Corner"?"

. . . That the Salem High girls deserve a better break than having Veronica Lake for a rival.

. . . That the flying Freshmen would make some kind of a racket so that we would know they're still around?

. . . That a bugle boy in the Army would make a good reporter . . . cause his job is always to column. . .

**Ode To Rationing**  
I think that I shall never see  
A Tire as new as new can be,  
Or one sweet cup of coffee black,  
And sugar piled up sack by sack.  
A box of candy bars piled high  
unless accompanied by a sigh . . . and the remark, "gee, I wish I were twins . . . then I'd have two ration books. . .

Don't look now, but that fugitive from a skating pond, (Just call me Sonja) Tony Hoover is on the loose, and I do mean loose. Our master mind, decided to put one over on the weather man last Monday when he ice skated to school . . . while everyone else just iced. Those things you saw behind him were just the innocent freshmen following behind so that Tony could go ahead and break the ice . . . Question of the Week: Are Tony's ice skates still in one, two or three pieces? . . . that is all.  
Have You Seen. . .

That five o'clock shadow on Mouse McGhees' face. It's all the result of (You make bets with me, and I'll think up the scrumptious things for you to do) Baby Fratila, making a bet that Mousie won't shave for a whole month. The big day is set for February 12, I hear. If Mouse can hold out that long, more power to him, but I hope he doesn't trip over his beard trying to collect his bet.

To bad, all you guys, gals, giggles and groans, but it's time to close shop . . . but I'll be with you again next week, same time, same place, with the same old corn . . . and for now I'll just bid you . . . adieu. . .

# Quaker Squad Revamped For Game With Weak Rayen Team Tonight

**Coach Herb Brown Changes Basketball Team For Game Tonight At Youngstown Rayen**

A rejuvenated Quaker five will journey to Youngstown tonight to tackle a weak Rayen outfit. The Salem cagers are fresh from a 51-22 victory over East Palestine, while Rayen was taking it on the chin from Youngstown Woodrow Wilson last week.

Coach Herb Brown, Salem mentor, expects to start the same group of boys that he used against East Palestine. That roster included Ray Wise and Harry Lodge working back court, Walt Brian as center, and Frank Entriiken and Wayne Laughlin at the forwards. With the exception of dimunitive Laughlin, the other starters are sophomores and juniors.

As to the probable starters for tonight's game with the locals. The steel city coach has been making futile attempts in the past week to put together a winning combination without success. In the course of three games, he has used 14 boys in an effort to get the team functioning properly. Jack Pickering and Junior Wilcox remain the only certain starters for the Youngstowners. Together these two boys have scored better than three-quarters of their team's points.

## H. S. Girls Organize Basketball Teams

It was recently announced by Herb Brown, basketball coach, that three girls basketball teams have been chosen to take part in games which are to be played at noon in the gym.

The three teams will form a league which will continue until late February.

Those entered in the league are: Team one, Betty Thiel, Mary Cody, Vesta Whitton, Lorna Helmick, Betty Neville, and Beverly Schuster; team two, Esther Davis, Arlene Johnson, Stella Zines, Helen Iagulli, Rose Scheuring and Velma Kosis; team three, Delores Poorbaugh, Phyllis Saftred, Faye Cozad, Gertrude Hermen, Jennie Iskra, and Helen Iagulli.

## Frosh Take Over Stand; Make Largest Profits

The senior stand made its largest profits of the basketball season so far this year at the Salem-East Palestine game last Friday night it has been reported by Miss Sara Hanna, freshman class adviser.

The stand was operated by freshman at the game. Those helping were Mary C. Scullion, Velman O'Neil, Rosemary Nichols, Harvey Walken, Hermine Maroscher, Delores Ferko, John Works, John Sharp, B. Oana and Ansley Mitchell. Proceeds totaled \$13.79.

# Quakers Defeat East Palestine Five 51-22 Last Friday

**Entriiken Leads Quaker Attack; 1 Senior Started**

Showing decided improvement over the previous week's performance against Alliance, the Salem High cagers used their entire squad of eleven in defeating the East Palestine five, 51-22, in the Salem High school gymnasium last Friday evening. All of the Salem players scored at least two points toward the lopsided victory.

The Quakers held a 14-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter with Frank Entriiken spearheading the attack with 10 points. During the second period, the county rivals played the Salemites on fairly even terms, tallying 10 points to the locals 11.

For the remainder of the game, the Brownmen played tight defensive ball, allowing the visitors only five points for the entire second half. In the meantime, the Quakers scored 14 markers in the third stanza and tallied an additional 12 during the final period.

Entriiken scored another bucket after his 10 point spree in the first period to lead the scoring for the Red and Black. Ray Wise, Dick Culberson, and Ed Fisher each added another six points to the Salem total. The team's leading scorers, Larry Frost and Walt Brian, were held to two markers apiece. Brian collecting his on a pair of free throws.

Coach Herb Brown, Salem mentor, gave the starting nod to only one senior, dimunitive Wayne Laughlin, but later substituted liberally in order to determine whether the difficulties encountered at Alliance were ironed out.

Ashbridge and Early took the scoring honors for East Palestine with seven and six points respectively.

## Farm Boys May Buy Bicycles, Is Report

From the office of Superintendent E. S. Kerr comes the announcement that boys actually working on farms may purchase bicycles by applying to the Salem Rationing Board. Mr. Kerr further commented that Salem bicycle dealers will be glad to help fill out application blanks.

## With the Boys In Service

With so many Salem boys in Uncle Sam's armed forces, it is our duty to help keep up their morale by writing to them now and then. Here are the addresses of two S. H. S. "near famous" who have asked for letters from the "old gang" or the "unholy circle":

Pvt. Art Fronius  
198th Ordinance Co.  
Raritan Arsenal,  
Metuchen, New Jersey.

Sergt. Bruce Krepps  
Battery I 514  
C. C. (A. A.)  
Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Some of those boys home on furlough you see perambulating through the halls of old Salem high are Bill Lutz, army; Russ Sutherin, navy, and Keith Frost, air corps.

Congratulations go to Gordon Keyes, Jr., graduate of S. H. S. in 1933, who has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is now with the air service command and has been in the armed forces three years.

In a letter received from Gale Stewart, who is somewhere in the South Pacific, he said that they had received the first bread they had had in three months and that it was almost like cake.

Dick Ellis reports from New Jersey that those who "hate to get up in the morning" are simply, easily and quickly dumped from their hammocks.

Ted Jones, acting dean of boys, talked with many of the boys who have been home. He said, "All the boys on furlough I have talked to insist that those who contemplate quitting school to 'join up' should by all means finish high school work. They say that those with a high school diploma have a big advantage when entering Uncle Sam's army."

## VICTORY Demands Healthy Americans!

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FUDGE SUNDAES  
15c  
**Hainans Restaurant**

# From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Salem basketball fans saw what they have been waiting to see for a good many weeks, a basketball game. No one was any more eager to see it than Coach Brown himself. The team was hot plus a little teamwork. For once Salem had one team on the floor instead of two or three individual teams. Everybody got to play and no one failed to tally. Jim Appedison and Dan Dyke dressed for the varsity game after playing the larger part of the reserve game and made two and three points respectively.

## Unfair

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. The latest fad in Salem Hi is a winter "butch" haircut. It has been the custom for the boys to get these haircuts in the summer but never before in the winter. The first boys to get them were Tony Hoover, Wayne Laughlin and Knobby Greene. There are certain rumors that these boys and the many boys who have recently joined the ranks, Doc Lodge, Deacon Lantz, Pete Davis, Dick Loutzenhiser, Venia Knepper, Ray Fawcett, Bob Shea, and Dick Kautz are going to start a Monk's club. If they do you can be sure that the battle cry of the cooties will be, "The Monks are unfair to cooties."

The Salem reserve team hung up a victory last Friday as they trimmed the Junior Bull Dogs 33-10. The reserves held the Bull Dogs to four points through three quarters. The East Palestine reserves were desperate in the last quarter,

and after missing the bucket from the middle of the floor and a few overhead shots from the three quarter mark, they finally slipped through the Quakers tight defense to make three buckets to account for the rest of their points. Dan Dyke and Francis Lanney were the high point men, each scoring seven points. Sonny Lewis and Francis Lanney both were brought from the Freshman team to play with the reserves due to the absence of Mutt Schaefer and Benny Kupka and Ray Kelly. Norm Smith also played a good game at his forward post.

## High Point Man

Entriiken

It was "Flyin'" Flick who was high point man last Friday. Flick scored 10 points in the first quarter to give him an average of 1.25 points per minute. He scored two more points in the remainder of the game to give him a total of 12 points.

Navy variation: Sighted schooner, drank same.

PATRONIZE OUR SODA  
FOUNTAIN AT  
**McBANE - McARTOR  
DRUG STORE**

QUAKER  
— at —  
**THE LAPE**

For the Band and the Teams—  
You've Got Them!  
But For  
**Saddles and Loafers**  
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YOUR CAR WAS INSPECTED . . . ?  
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## Jinny's Jingle Jangles

Without Spurs

By J. SNYDER

Greetings and salutations, readers!

I say "readers" because I know, that at th' most, two people read this chatter. (That is, after last week's rendition.) Yeh, the editor and myself.

This bein' the first publication of this column (by start it off right by swingin' out with a brand new tune that's sure to be one of th' hits of '43. It's **MARCHING Vaughn Monroe and the boys**. will be put into reality before this year's over.

Most popular band of 1942 (in the favor of the teen agers).... is again and still...**GLENN MILLER!!** Despite the fact that Mr. "M." disbanded his great organization the latter part of last year he still popularized more tunes, sold more records and was more in demand than any other dance band. Harry James and Tommy Dorsey ran a mighty close second.

If you're a little bit inclined to like a tune that's somewhat on the "hill billy" side, then give a listen to **DON'T DO IT DARLIN'**.

Here's a tune that has taken it's place among the higher ups on the H. P. **MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU**. If you're lucky you can get a smoth arrangement of it by Glenn, with Skip Nelson and the Modernaires doing the vocal. Victor platter no. 20-1520-A.

Harry James also makes a sweet arrangement of on a Columbia croons the lyrics.

Harry has also come out with some plenty nice new tunes lately. They are **I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE**, which has a catchy tune to it that makes you sings. And **I'D DO IT AGAIN**, another swell tune that's bound to be popular.

Stoodents! Didja' know, that:

**Duke Ellinton** is a composer of note, but most of his work is done by accident. Duke usually takes a strain or a theme while improvising and works from there. His "**Mood Indigo**" popped out during the rehearsal of another number.

**Bobby Byrne's** ear is tuned absolutely to pitch. Bobby can immediately identify the key of any sound... whether made by in instrument or a taxi.

**Gene Krupa**, ace drummer man, never took a lesson in his life. He can read and write music, however. When Gene plays really hot drums he continually chants "Lyonnaise potatoes and some pork chops." He doesn't know why.

**RECORD OF THE WEEK: WHY DON'T YA' DO RIGHT?** Played solidly by th' "king" himself—**Benny Goodman**. Peggy Lee does the vocalizing which is right on th' beam.

By the way, are you "sat's" keeping all those resolutions you made for the new year? Bob "Queenie" (I'm still recovering from vacation, don't annoy me, girls) Mitchell is. Mitch resolved not to fall asleep in more than six classes each day during '43. That is, until Uncle Sam gets 'im.

Do you remember these boys and girls? Why certainly you do. They are the six most popular musical hits of 1942 according to actual polls:

6. "Deep in the Heart of Texas."
  5. "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."
  4. "The White Cliffs of Dover."
  3. "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland."
  2. "Blues in the Night."
- a-a-n-n-d-d last, but above all, not least the song that broke all records of the Hit Parade, by doing a ten weeks run.....that's right, **WHITE CHRISTMAS!** the A number 1 tune of 1942.

If you'd like a tune that'll make your uppers chatter, drop a slug in th' box and try warblin' **ROSIE** (and I don't mean O'Day) **THE RIVETER**. It's guaranteed to break in those new plates or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Well fans (hmmmm (?) that's about all for this trip. But never fear, I'll be back. So until next time remember, that it's better to have a morning after than to have had a night before.

So'long.

## Library Buys New Fiction Books

Below is a list of new fiction and non-fiction books recently received in the Salem High school library.

**Fiction:**  
 "Flare Path," by Claymore.  
 "Navy Diver," by Felsen.  
 "Assignment in Brittany," by Helen MacInnes.  
 "All-American," by Tunis.  
 "Star For Ginny," by Whitney.  
**Non-fiction:**  
 "See Here, Private Hargrove," by Marion Hargrove.  
 "MacArthur of Bataan," by Nicolay.  
 "Storm Over the Land," by Sandburg.  
 "Flying Tigers," by Whelan.  
 "They Were Expendable," by White.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts who send cakes to their men in the service are advised by Mrs. Amos A. Day of Chicago, to pack them in popcorn. Mrs. Day has found by experience that the resiliency of the popped corn deadens the bumps absorbed by the package and not only saves the cake but provides recipients with a welcome supply of popcorn.

Fashion note: There'll be little change in men's pockets this year.

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## Junior High Choir Of 45 Makes Debut

The Salem Junior High choir under the direction of Thomas Crothers, made its debut before the annual meeting of the Salem Kiwanis club at the Memorial Building January 14. Among those present was the Governor of the Kiwanis in Ohio, Judge Carl Weinman.

Accompanied by Walter Regal, pianist, the choir sang "Father, Most Merciful" (Frank), "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar), and "Sympathy" from the opera "The Firefly" (Friml).

The choir has a personnel of 45 pupils: 15 sopranos, 14 second sopranos, and 16 altos. Jay Hanna, sophomore, played a violin obligato as a guest of the choir.

On January 15, the film "Art" was shown at the Junior High school, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art instructor.

Two hygiene films, "The Digestion of Food" and "The Alimentary Tract," were seen by both grades on January 20 while another film, "Food Makes a Difference," showing the effect of different foods upon growth, was shown January 22.

The first night of competitive basketball among the homerooms, found 7E victorious over 7F, 12-3; 7D over 7B, 18-14; and 7 St. Paul triumphing over 7A, 4-3 in the seventh grade games.

Only two eight grade games were played, 8E being victorious over 8 St. Paul, 8-4, and 8C trouncing 8D, 18-13.

### Basketball Started

Junior High basketball has been started and it has been decided to play the games on Monday evenings beginning at 7 p. m. The schedule for Jan. 18 is as follows: 7:00, 7F vs 7A; 7:10, 7D vs 7E; 7:50, 7C vs 7 St. Paul; 8:00, 8E vs 8D; 8:40, 8B vs 8C; 8:50, 8A vs St. Paul.

Three well known members of the Salem High Varsity will referee the above matches. They are Dick Greene, Wayne Laughlin, and Ray Wise.

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## Dimouts Provide Excitement Tuesday

I don't know whether these dimouts are such a good idea after all. It sounded like a pretty good one when we first read about it, but about the time a few of the boys got all bruised up falling over the furniture and the girls got stuck in the eye trying to put their hair up in the dark, everyone agrees that it is pretty treacherous.

Personally, between looking out of the window to see that the air raid warden (Mr. F. E. Cope, out our way) was on duty, I tried to read my government by putting the book and a flashlight under a blanket and reading. And then to think that Mr. Guiler had to spring a test the next day to be sure that we had studied!

It was a pretty tough job trying to hold our mongrel on a leash for a half-hour in the dark, too. He is not used to this, and when the lights finally were turned on, I was so mixed up in the thing I couldn't move. (The leash, I mean.)

Of course, I know that you all realize that my attitude is the very best in this subject. I really appreciate everyone's effort in this project, and I do realize how lucky we are that it is just "a practice air-raid."

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## Initiate 8 To Drama Club

Eight new members were initiated into Salem High's National Thespian Troupe No. 358 at a ceremony held in the auditorium last Thursday night from 7:30 to 11:00. Those who were taken into the club are Emma Bauman, Paul Evans, Bill Haessley, Dorothy Haldi, Louise Hanna, Carol Jaeger, Nada Lee Krepps and Jeanne Warner.

Art Scheib and Howard Coy, president and vice-president of the Thespians respectively, presided over the ceremony and were assisted by Irene Fratila, secretary-treasurer. Miss Helen Thorp supervised the initiation program in the absence of Miss Alpha Combs, troupe sponsor.

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