



## 5 Boys Added To Quaker Business Staff

### John Cone To Be Collector On Staff

Herbert Gross, business manager has announced that five boys have been added to the Quaker Weekly business staff.

Upon completion of tryouts John Cone, junior, Bob Musser and John Sharp, freshmen, Harold Pike and Ernest Ware, sophomores, were chosen. Of these John Cone has been appointed as collector for the staff.

Members who joined the business staff at the beginning of the school year are Chris Paparodis, Jim Gibbs, Bill Beuhler and Lowell Hoperick.

R. W. Hilgendorf, faculty adviser, of the business staff, announces that no successor has yet been found for Business Manager Herb Gross who will leave S. H. S. at semester to enter college.

## New Bell Calls Wandering Students

To the studes of S. H. S. who for the past several weeks have been overtaxing their already burdened minds with the troubling thought, "What the heck's that new bell out front for?" comes at last the explanation.

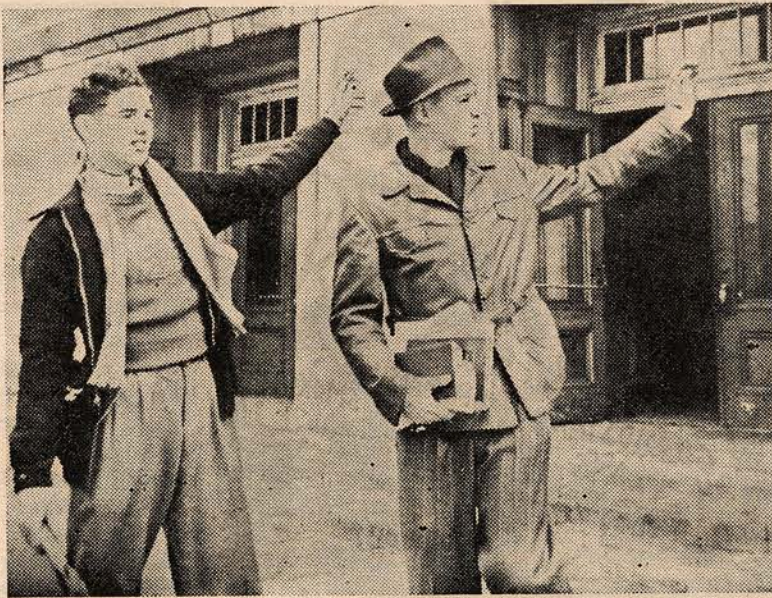
This new appliance is connected to the bell system which rings through the rooms of our dear old alma mater. Therefore, whenever the class bells within the building sound, the one out in front also rings the joyous tidings to the outside world.

The primary purpose of this new fangled, overgrown fire alarm, which was announced today by Superintendent E. S. Kerr, is not only to call the students into the building before the tardy bell rings in the morning and at noon on those nice sunny days, but, particularly, to let those who drop into the Corner and Lease's for one of those delicious super-duper "cokes," or into Harris' for a stick of gum between classes, just how much time they have to swallow the tasty beverage, masticate the gum, gather belongings together and stealthily slip back into study hall (or elsewhere) before the bell for the next class sounds off.

There, my friends, you have the explanation. The moral to this little article is: "Don't think you're putting something over on the faculty, they're really not so far off the beam as they may look."

## Our Sympathy To Mr Kerr

Sympathy is extended to Superintendent E. S. Kerr in the death of his father in Freeport, Ohio, early in the week, by students and teachers of Salem High School.



GROSS AND BEARDMORE LEAVE. Herb Gross and Bill Beardmore, seniors, are shown bidding goodbye to Salem High school. They will enter college next semester.

## Two S.H.S. Boys Enter College Next Semester at Mt. Union

Above, you see the heart warming picture of two of Salem High's best loved "characters," Herb Gross and Bill Beardmore waving a fond farewell to dear old S. H. S.

Both boys are preparing to leave Monday, February first for (no my friends, you're wrong this time, Uncle Sam hasn't nabbed them yet) Mount Union college where they will be enrolled as Freshmen and will study a pre-med course which (we hope) will some day lead them to become two of the country's most prominent doctors.

The boys expect to travel back and forth each day from Salem to Alliance. That is, if they can dig up a "C" card some place. However, they do state that they will be back in time for the Prom and Commencement.

Although the Salem Board of Education has not taken action in regard to granting these students their high school diplomas, the state recommends that they do so on the boys' completion of one successful year of college.

Many colleges throughout the country have adopted this plan.

While in high school Bill has been active in track, particularly. He is a member of the Varsity S club and was one of the four boys chosen to represent Salem at Boy's State last year. Bill had some experience at Mount Union, last summer when he studied a course in biology there, for several months.

In taking leave of S. H. S. Bill says "I'm sorry to have to leave Salem High and my comrades, but it is for a worthy cause and I hope to be able to do more good here in the future than I can right now."

For the last three and one half years, Herb has been active on the Quaker business staff, this year being business manager. Last year he was a valuable asset to the Debate team.

At Mount he is going to major in biology.

In parting Herb, too, is sorry to leave S. H. S. and all his friends but he says that he definitely will be back for the Prom and Commencement. Herb, who has a very poetical mind, made up the following verse which he has requested to be printed in this article. It is as follows:

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
So long, Carol

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## Students Plan Courses For Second Semester; Sociology Is Favorite

### 140 Students Sign For Sociology This Week; International Relations Is Second On List

As was the case last year, sociology is again this year the most popular of second semester elective subjects, it was announced by Beman G. Ludwig, principal. The subject boasts an enrollment of 140 students. The four classes in sociology will be taught by J. C. Guiler and Mrs. George Koontz.

International relations, which is taught by Mr. Guiler, has been chosen by approximately 85 pupils. There will be three sections in the course. The subject, considered especially important now, covers relations and policies between different countries.

The one class of 35 pupils in English IV will be taught by H. C. Lehman. Mr. Ludwig attributes the decrease of enrollment in this course to the fact that many boys are taking technical training in preparation for military service. Mr. Lehman will also teach business English, in which 39 are registered, and journalism. There will be 21 in the only section of journalism.

Physical geography under Mr. Ray Overturf will be given in one class of 30.

The two sections of commercial law will be taught by A. V. Henning and R. W. Hilgendorf. Total registration in these sections is 67.

The only class in trigonometry will be taught by Miss Martha McCready. Sixteen pupils have signed up for the course.

## Plan Play To Be Presented Before Student Body Here

Plans to present several one-act plays during the second semester were made by the members of the Salem High School Thesplan troupe at a regular bi-monthly meeting held a week ago yesterday.

Paul Evans was chosen to head a committee which will select a number of plays. Several of these plays will then be chosen by the club and will be presented. Dorothy Haldi, Louise Hanna and Bill Hassely are the other members of the committee.

In order to accomplish more it was also decided to meet every Thursday rather than twice a month.

## Hi-Tri Plans Victory Corps

At the monthly cabinet meeting the officers, committee chairmen and advisers made preliminary plans to be brought before the Hi Tri club concerning the organization of a Victory Corps. The entire committee, charged with planning the organization, was requested to attend. The committee, which has recently been appointed, consists of Louise Hanna, Mary Beth King, Martha Omaitis, Mary Jane Sproat, Ruth Umberger, and Marilyn Wilms.

Also discussed at the meeting were the war stamp sales and how the sale of stamps can be increased. The goal set is \$80 per week which would mean that each student in Salem high should contribute only ten cents a week.

The regular club meeting was held in 207 at noon today.

## English Classes Write Essays For Two Contests

English classes have been writing essays, short stories, and poems during the past few weeks for the Brooks Contest and for the American Legion essay Contest. The latter is being held in high schools throughout Ohio. The title of contest essays is "How We Can Best Serve In the Present Conflict."

Teachers report that most literary contributions have been written about the war.

## Incubator Made To Observe Eggs

An incubator to observe the development of eggs was made recently by several students of Mrs. M. Cox (biology teacher) for the purpose of aiding the biology students in the study of their new chapter on Reproduction.

The incubator is all off glass except for a wooden base. A 75 watt bulb was installed to provide heat.

The first test will be with three duck eggs and three chicken eggs. After these have developed one dozen chicken eggs will be put in the incubator for observation.

The biology students are also observing guinea pigs in the laboratory.

## Ruth Fidoe Hired To Aid In Office

Ruth Fidoe, senior in Salem High school, has been hired by the Board of Education to assist Mrs. Henning with her work in Mr. Ludwig's office. Ruth will work in the office throughout the remainder of the year, spending both room periods and the first, second, and fifth periods in the office during the first semester and also the sixth period during the second semester. Her work is mainly general office work which will free Mrs. Henning for more important work.

## Debaters Enter District Contest

The Salem High school debate team will participate in the District tournament to be held in Canton on February 13, J. C. Guiler, debate coach has announced.

Twenty-two schools will take part, and of these, four will be chosen to go to Columbus for the State tournament early in March.

The Members of the debate team are Herbert Hansell, and Art Scheib, negative; Robert Mitchell and Mabel Hostetler, affirmative and Jerry Goldberg, alternate.

The subject chosen this year is, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be Established."

## Foods Classes Study Luncheon Unit

The cooking classes, under the supervision of Miss Leah Morgan, have been working on luncheon units, studying baking powders and leavenings.

Six varieties of soup have been made in the classes, of which cream of spinach and cream of tomato were the most popular.

Salads and salad dressings have also been studied.

The girls have been working on lunch projects. Four girls are given money for food for 35 people. For these they must plan the menu, do the marketing, and prepare the foods. Accounts are balanced by them and the amount of money they received plus any profits are returned to Miss Morgan.

"Citrus on Parade" and "Trees of Tomorrow" are two pictures seen by the classes.

A six-weeks' test will be given Wednesday.



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## Reasons For Defeat



## Sleigh Rides Are Newest Fad

Since the snow has at last become deep enough and the weather not too warm and not too cold, it seems as though someone should have a sleigh-ride. No volunteers? Well, I can dream, can't I? So I'll retire and hope for the best.

Wow! Is that thing packed! It reminds me of sardines packed in a sleigh since cans are obsolete now. All the kids are smothered with blankets, so we're off! Wait a minute!

Ina Mae Getz and Marian Messersmith seem to be left out—not enough room. (They are alone as two WAACs walked by and you know how men go for uniforms). I know, let them ride the horses! The idea was better than none, so they accepted.

Now what? No driver? Duane Thomas volunteers as he knows how to handle these animals, soon to be on a platter in the center of a dinner table.

It now looks as though everything is under control, so let's go! Don't tell me that Jim Steele and Lou Jean McDevitt have fallen out? . . . oh, they decided they'd rather walk. We understand, don't we? (It makes more room anyway).

Then just as we reach a point five miles from town, the whole sleigh rolls over and all the "sardines" roll out—just as I roll out of bed. That was no dream! That was a nightmare!

## Teachers Have Pet Peeves

Miss Lehman—People who chew gum with their mouths open

Mr. Henning—WOMEN

Mrs. Cox—Waiting an hour in the barber shop for a hair cut

Miss Cratty—Chewing gum in church or school

Mr. Herb Jones—Taking attendance

Mr. Brown—Having to get up in the middle of the night to go to school

Mr. Brautigam—He says he can't afford to have one

Miss Reddinger—Stupidity

## Mitchell Forecasts Happy 2nd Semester

By BOB MITCHELL

Greetings pew-pils! (and freshmen). Few people realize it but we are almost in the second semester, the last half year of high school for us seniors. (But we know it, don't we Johnnie) Yes sir! After next June, Paul Evans won't have to sprain an arm leading the band, Herb Gross won't be forced to look at freshmen girls any more, and Ruthie can get rid of her gas mask. (She wears it while writing her column).

One good thing about this year, though, with times what they are, there won't be any unemployment . . . just step right out of school into a nice fat government job. Pretty tough, eh Johnnie? (They even furnish you with all the clothes you need.)

"Stony" wants to join the navy. He says he's been at sea all his life anyway so he might as well make it official. (Besides he's heard stories about sailors.)

"Harv" Stiffler is heading for the marines. He says that judging from the pictures he's seen they could probably use someone who can write. (He can write.)

"Herbs" Hansell and Gross "the answers to a maiden's prayer" (they're only 17) are laying odds that it would take a "Philadelphia lawyer" in a jeep to beat them to college as soon as they are through paying their debt to society at S. H. S.

Dan Oana has chosen the hardest job of all. He says he is going to stay here and keep all the girls happy on the home front while the other fellows are at war.

Miss McCready—Her bowling score

Miss Combs—Getting up in the morning.

The Red and Blue, Alliance, Ohio: Meat Rationing

Little fishes in the brook,  
Papa catch them, mitt der hook,  
Mama fry them in der pan,  
Boy, we're tired of fish!  
(No beef, no pork, no nuttin')

The KONAH, Missoula, Montana

Why doesn't someone invent an alarm clock with a hand that will reach out and gently caress your face?

## RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Lights! Quiet! Action! The spotlight is focusing. On!

My Frens, I greet you with this juicy morsel to sink your teeth into . . . so read on . . .

Merrily you roll down the hall,  
Pushing and shoving one and all,  
Be careful or you might cause a fall,

Then from the office there'll come a call . . .  
and it won't be music to the ears either, my fine feathered friends, with the birds-eye view.

Yes, 'tis true. It sounds like fun, too and this is the way it happened. Barb Fawcett, Doris Ellis, and Marge Daugherty thought they would have a lil' ol' party all to themselves, and told the males they could not come unless they wore skirts cause it was strictly stag. Gee, when they heard that knock, knock, knocking on the door, who should they see but Sneezy Snyder, Dick Kautz, and Jock Kagen—in skirts, lil' Abner shoes, and sweat socks. The question is: What won't these crashing crusaders think up next to delight (?) the hearts of the fennes?

## A PASSING THOUGHT:

There's definitely something missing around these stately Portals. It could be all the junk buggies which barked in front of the school. What do you suppose happened to them? . . . Probably hepped them up for the Duration . . . anyway it sure would be nice to see Wayne Laughlin, Herbie Wilker, Donald Waite and Lil' Abner Null Chug Chugging up and down in front of this hyar Manse again at 40 Per.

## OUT OF THIS WORLD:

Look! In the Air! Birds! No, Supermen! Oh, oh, my mistake! They're just Tiny Schell, Martha Hicks and Eleanor Eschliman up in the air over the Columbiana lads and can be heard singing Dearly Beloved most any time or place . . . It would seem that the Salem boys are losing out, at least where Farmer Otis is concerned . . . best take the hint boys. . .

The other night when I got off the swing shift I heard strange noises emulating from the Salty Cellar (Bob Sell's house to you) and believe it or not, those quiks and quirks proved to be the tuning up process of a band. Yes, Bob's went and done it again, only this time for keeps. Dan Reardon, Dick Stone, Martin Juhn, Danny Smith, Bill Hannay, Clarke Dinsmore, Herb Hansell and Dale Wykoff, have decided to tow along. All I can say is the boys had better be able to row, cause they'll probably be in deep water most of the time.

Have you noticed that peculiar scent in the halls lately? Well, don't be alarmed, (yet) 'cause just betwixt you and me it isn't the cooking classes mixing up some gruesome concoction to make us suffer, but the chemistry lab (Mr. Jones presiding, if you please) making chlorine. (Don't get me wrong, I didn't say chloroform). Too bad that they haven't as yet handed out the gas masks isn't it???

## Po-Me:

In all the corners, halls, and nooks,  
You see the flame that never dies,  
Just when Winnie Tolson merely looks,  
Into the blue of George Stoudt's eyes.

A person to person canvas has been made and unlike the Gallup Poll we find that these two peaches make a swell pear (pardon me, I mean pair.) Anyway they sure deserve the couple of the week. . .

In case you thought you saw a mirage, just hold tight until it passes, 'cause them "yeller" things you see Dean Tice now wearing are his Lil' Abner shoes, and believe me, it is impossible for them to be seen and not heard . . . the evidence is in the seeing. . .

## Dear Herb and Bill:

You've tagged along for three and a half whole years,  
And we're just getting used to your playful jeers,  
When you suddenly stop and begin at the half,  
To spread your cheer and ne'er failing laugh elsewhere.

So until prom time, keeds, the seniors and the whole school will be missing you. Be good and show the profs what S. H. S. did for you. You can turn on the lights now . . . for RUTHIE is now signing off. . .



# Quakers to Meet Aviators On Home Floor Tonight For 2nd Game of Season

**Teams Met Earlier In Season At Alliance; Brown To Start Same Team As Last Week**

Beaten earlier in the season, 28-26, by the Alliance High cagers after staying in the lead until the final minute, the Salem quintet is preparing for the Aviator invasion this evening on home grounds with renewed vigor. The previous game was played on the visitors court.

Both teams possess only mediocre records, showing occasional signs of good ball clubs. Last week the Alliance five nosed out Barberton, 39-37, while the locals were receiving a 39-35 defeat at the hands of Youngstown Rayen. Coach Herb Brown will start the same five as he has in previous games.

For Alliance it will probably be Faulkner and Rogers at the forwards, Chapman as center, and Geltz and Robinson playing the backcourt. Chapman and Geltz have been turning in good performances for the Aviators.

## With the Boys In Service

Those boys at the Great Lakes Naval Training station who fail to follow orders are put on as "Kitchen Police." This means peeling potatoes or doing some other monotonous work. They must also forfeit a certain amount of their usual food. Many boys seem to have experienced K. P.

Here are some "snatches" from a few letters from the boys:

From Sgt. Bruce Krepps comes: "I just got off of K. P. duty today. I was put on it because my bunk had a few wrinkles in it and I got K. P. for one-half day. It was not my first time, as this makes the second time. The first time my rifle was not clean enough to suit the commander."

Pvt. Art Meiter writes: "Well, I am back to school again. It is for Uncle Sam this time. Boy, they really make a soldier study in these schools. While I am at this camp I only get to town once a week. During the week a fellow has too much to study."

And from Art Fronius: "We soldiers feel we are fighting for a cause, and namely to utterly annihilate the people and system of government that make it necessary to cause men to periodically resort to savagery. This war takes guts—guts to be able to carry out wholesale slaughters."

Lastly, buy your War Bonds and Stamps to make it possible in 1943 for our boys to be "Singing Hallelujah, Marching Through Berlin!"

"Thankful? What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills." "Then, man, be thankful you are not one of your creditors."

## Warren Defeats Locals, 42-35

The Salem High cagers continued to show improvement as they gave Warren Harding High players cause to worry before bowing, 42-35, a week ago Tuesday on the spacious Warren court. This defeat marked the sixth loss for the Quakers in nine starts.

After playing the Presidents on comparatively even terms for the first stanza, the locals were outscored, 14-4, in the second period. This quarter proved disastrous as the Warrenites had a 30-15 half-time advantage. Although the Brownmen combined fine offensive and defensive tactics in the third period, they were unsuccessful in overcoming their opponents' lead despite the fact that they tallied 12 points, while allowing two free throws. The Presidents led, 32-27, as the period ended, and held their advantage for the remainder of the game.

Coach Herb Brown used the same combination that started the East Palestine contest, and the group again turned in a successful performance with the exception of the second quarter.

Diminutive Wayne Laughlin, playing a forward position, led the Quaker scoring with 10 points. Walt Brian and Ray Wise followed with nine and seven markers, respectively. Captain Don Venetta sparked the Presidents with seven field goals and two foul shots.

The teacher asked, "Who can tell me what an oyster is?"

A small hand shot up into the air and a shrill voice called out, "I know."

"Well, Bobby," said the teacher, "you may tell us what an oyster is."

"An oyster," triumphantly answered Bobby, "is a fish built like a nut."

# Quakers Fall To Rayen In Close Battle Friday

**First Quarter Led To Locals' Defeat**

Following a disastrous first quarter, the Salem High cagers outscored their opponents the remaining periods but were unable to erase the initial period deficit as they lost their seventh game of the season to Youngstown Rayen, 39-35, on the Steel city floor last Friday evening.

The Orange and Black possessed a 13-5 advantage as the first period ended. By halftime, the locals had shortened the lead to 19-14. Both teams battled on even terms in the third stanza, scoring nine points apiece. In the final quarter the Hornmen stretched their total to 33-23 before the Quakers started to hit the mesh. Then, despite their 12-point barrage, the Salemites fell four points short of victory.

Harry Lodge, sophomore guard, tallied eight points to head the scoring column for Salem. Ray Wise, Frank Entriken, Wayne Laughlin and Walt Brian shared most of the remaining points. It was again Junior Wilcox and Jack Pickering for the Rayenites with 12 and 10 marks, respectively.

## WAR STAMP SALES BELOW PAR, IS REPORT

In a report to the Hi Tri club the chairman of the social committee, Gene McArtor, reported that the number of stamps purchased by Salem high students was far below the goal set. It had been decided, by the club, that if each pupil in high school would buy a ten cent stamp every week, the weekly yield from the booth would exceed \$80. Since the club started selling stamps \$66 have been sold!

A plan is now being worked out for selling stamps in the different halls.

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# From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Quakers bowed for the seventh time this year before the Orange and Black of Youngstown Rayen. The Quakers were never once able to cut the lead that was taken by Rayen from the first of the game. Sophomore Harry Lodge was the big gun for Salem, making four baskets, while Ray Wise made seven points.

The Reserves had somewhat better luck than the varsity did. Norm Smith led the junior netmen to a 32-25 victory, scoring eight points himself. The Quakers led through the last three quarters of the game. Francis Lanney played his third game of reserve basketball while Lou Juliano played his second game.

Tonight the Quakers will play host to the Maroon and Blue of Alliance for the second game of the two-game series. Last year the two teams split even in the two games and this year Alliance has won one with one of the poorest teams they have had in a long time. By the looks of things the game tonight should be ours, and it will be ours if the team plays like it did in the East Palestine game.

## Joe Kelley Takes Over Jr. Hi Gym

J. M. Kelley will take charge of the Junior high boy's gym classes in the absence of Howard Lehwald who has gone into Gene Tunney's Naval division. He will have gym classes on Tuesdays through Fridays, and on Mondays will take charge of the Junior high basketball league. Also Mr. Kelley, in collaboration with Loren Early, principal of the Junior High school, will supervise the Sports club containing about hundred boys.

## X-Change

The Witmarsum, Bluffton, Ohio: The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word "Devil" because Quisling believes the reference is to Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part.

It is said that when two egotists get together it's an I for an I. There's at least one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol—a secret.

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## Book of Authors Now In Library

Biographies of more than 1850 writers who have, in a literary sense, flourished since 1900, are now available to high school students in TWENTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS, the 1577-page biographical dictionary of modern world literature received recently at the Salem High school library. In preparation for over four years, TWENTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS presents narrative sketches of more than 1850 world literary figures who have published in English since the turn of the century. Included with the American and British authors are the better known Russians, Germans, Frenchmen, Poles, Swedes, Finns, etc., whose writings have been translated into English. More than 1700 portraits accompany the biographies. Information about hundreds of these authors is nowhere else available.

TWENTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS takes the place of two earlier, much-used volumes, LIVING AUTHORS and AUTHORS TODAY and YESTERDAY, both of which went through many editions before going out of print. The new book does not merely revise the sketches of writers who appeared in the earlier volumes—every sketch has been completely rewritten, and there are 1050 more biographies in TWENTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS TODAY and YESTERDAY combined!

Every living author in TWENTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS who could be reached was invited to write his own sketch. Many who did not contribute autobiographies supplied biographical and bibliographical data. In addition to the biographies and portraits, each sketch contains a list of the author's principal works, with original dates of publication. A list of biographical and critical sources about each author is also given as a guide to further study.

The editors have dedicated TWENTIETH CENTURY AUTHORS to Eugene Petrov, the "Russian Mark Twain," the first author, of the 1850 in the volume, to die in active service. To quote from the Editors' Preface: "Scores of our authors are now in the service of the United Nations: leveling word or gun at the enemy. One gave his gallant life, on July 2, 1942, in the tremendous defense of Sevastopol. To the memory of Eugene Petrov, soldier of freedom, this volume is dedicated."

Imitation is the sincerest of flattery—Colton.

## mind your MANNERS



Don't eat her food and hang around,  
And then leave nonchalantly;  
Just stop a bit to give your thanks,  
That's doing it gallantly.



Girl or woman enters room  
Boys and men must stand;  
That's the rule and if you mind it,  
Girls will call you grand.



No fair yellin 'cross the way  
To catch ol' Susie's ear;  
The wel-bred boys will cut the noise  
And wait till Susie's near.

## Victory Corps To Be Formed In Salem High

Beman Ludwig, principal, announced this week that as soon as plans can be completely formulated, a Victory Corps will be organized in Salem High school, that will be a part of the national Victory Corps program. Several members of the faculty have received information regarding this project and additional information has been sent for in order that each home room teacher will have adequate information.

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## Salem Boys Attend N. Y. A. Camp

Thirty-five Salem youths are enrolled in the Muskingum (Ohio) N. Y. A. camp while six have been sent on to Patterson field for training in aircraft mechanics.

The primary purpose of the N. Y. A. is to train boys out of school and unemployed, for strategic war jobs. Here boys between 16 and 25 are enrolled to learn, through actual experience, working 110 hours a month. They are housed in modern dormitories and served food according to army menus.

Upon completion of the courses offered at the camp, boys are referred to the United States employment agency.

Those at the camp from Salem are:

Gordon W. Hicks, Dewey Shafer, William C. Mitchell, Tom Demeo, Clyde Taylor, Sam Pridon, Charles Wiggers, Bob Ritchey, Martin Catlos, Jack Stewart, Orland Ludwig, William Dolinar, Robert Davis, Joe P. Hilditch, Earl Zinkham, Phil Cozad, Andy Chithea, Bruce Hack, Laurance Hippley, Darwin Charney, Dario Donofrio, Joe Armeni, George Conley, Rudy Hemston, Walter Fish, Richard Kilbreath, Bob Zeck, Howard Ball, Clyde Crew, Bill Moore, Julius Demeter, Arthur Chappell, Joseph Harp, Bill E. Quinn.

Those at Paterson field are: Joseph Doyle, Charles Lantz, William Campf, Richard Halverstadt, Richard Jones and Robert Conkle.

## Two H.S. Boys Enter Mt. Union

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I guess it's Ed for you." Well fellows, the students of S. H. S. regret that they must lose you. So speaking for all of them we say—the best of luck to both of you and so long until Prom time.

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## Lehwald Leaves Jr. Hi Faculty

Howard Lehwald, Junior High teacher and gym instructor, left for Norfolk, Virginia, January 25, to join the Gene Tunney physical corps, a branch of the Navy. Mr. Lehwald left for his home in Illinois, January 18, to spend a few days with his parents.

The Sports Club of 100 members which was under Mr. Lehwald's direction, will now be entertained on Tuesdays by Mrs. Irene Mathews who will give book reports on famous athletes and sporting events. Mrs. Mathews will take over Mr. Lehwald's classes. Thursdays will bring either films or sports or talks by Joe Kelley.

With Mr. Lehwald's departure Joe Kelley will take over his gym classes and basketball league.

A musical assembly was held for the seventh grade January 28, the eighth grade having their "sing" the 29th.

In five weeks the Junior High has raised a total of \$1181.85 in buying War Stamps and Bonds.

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Miss Irene Slutz, Herbert Kelley, and several pupils have made a large graph in the shape of a V. The seventh grade total runs up one fork of the V while the 8th grade total is on the other side. At the present date the seventh grade is leading by \$4.55. The first team to reach the top of the V and "hit Tokyo" wins the contest.

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