



## Board Of Education Will Present Diplomas To Boys Entering College At Semester

**Boys Drafted Out of High School In Senior Year Also to Receive Diploma, Board Says**

Pertaining to military service and High school seniors, the Board of Education decided at a meeting last Monday evening that, for the present school year, credit toward their High school diploma should be granted under certain conditions to those seniors who are inducted into military service. The prescribed conditions are that at the time of their induction, seniors be of acceptable academic standing in High school, and that they present from their particular branch of military service a certificate indicating creditable completion of the regular period of basic training."

To date, no students from Salem High school have been inducted into the armed services.

The Board further decided that diplomas be presented to those seniors who left high school at the end of the first semester to attend college. Diplomas will be granted to these students when they have successfully completed one semester of college work.

The seniors who are now attending college are Bill Beardmore, Herbert Gross, and Frank Snyder.

## New Books In Library

A wide variety of 1942 books has been ordered for the school library, Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, has announced. There are five fiction and five non-fiction books.

### FICTION:

Allee: Winter's Mischief. An interesting school story.

Edmonds: Tom Whipple. Adventures of a Yankee lad who signed up on a sailing ship to see something of the world.

Meador: Shadow In the Pines. A 15-year-old boy helps a young officer of the army intelligence capture a gang of Nazi fifth columnists operating near Fort Dix.

Pease: Night Boat. Eight short mystery stories in which Tod Moran is the central character.

Scholz: Soldiers at Bat. Tale of Kip Kane's camp life and his adventures in army baseball.

### NON-FICTION:

Downer: My Room Is My Hobby. Suggestions for creating a new room or renovating an old one.

Hawkins: Let's Cook. A cook book for beginners of all ages.

Skinner and Kimbrough: Our Hearts Were Young and Gay. Unusual and amusing adventures of two girls who took a trip abroad after finishing college. A best-seller.

Smith: Last Train From Berlin. The author, a newspaperman and CBS commentator, was the last American to leave Germany before Japan entered the war. Also a best-seller.

Spence: Get Thee Behind Me. My life as a preacher's son told with lively humor.

## HI-TRI SELLS \$218

The Hi-Tri stamp committee has announced that total sales of War Bonds and Stamps sold in the halls have reached \$218. This was including sales up to February 1.

## Hi-Tri Sponsors War Stamp Contest For Homerooms

**Purpose Is To Stimulate Sales**

For the purpose of furthering the sale of War Savings Stamps, in the school, the members of the Hi-Tri Club have, for the past week, been sponsoring a contest between home rooms. The contest is to close Feb. 12. A prize of a 10-cent war stamp to each member of the winning home room will be awarded.

Members of the stamp committee take orders each morning in the home room assigned them. The chairman of the service committee, Gene McArtor, is in charge.

Three new members were welcomed into the club at a recent meeting. They are Helen Dobson, Betty Hardy and Lorraine McFee, all of whom are new to Salem High this year.

During the meeting, suggestions were taken by Jinny Snyder, chairman of the social committee, as to what sort of a party or social the club would like. The different suggestions are to be discussed and decided by the social committee and the arrangements made for a social.

The program consisted of a piano solo, "Fuer Elise," by Mary Byers. The program chairman, Ruth Sinsley, announced that the programs for the remainder of the year will be made up of talent within the club.

The next meeting will be held in 207, on Feb. 12.

## Sutherin Explains Lathe to Sr. Classes

Speaking before the senior metal industries class of Salem High school, Marshall Sutherin from the Electric Furnace company, lectured on the lathe and its practical use in the shop Wednesday morning. This was the first of a series of talks designed to correlate high school shop work with actual shop production.

Sutherin stated, "My lecture will cover what the average lathe apprentice would learn during his first week in the shop." His talk began with the history of the lathe, and how the medieval man fashioned a crude lathe by fastening ropes to a springy green tree limb. The machine of today dates back to 1740 when a Frenchman applied the principles of the tree lathe to conditions of the day.

Our turret lathe was a result of the necessity of turning out gun barrels at a rapid rate during the War Between the States.

Sutherin, then explained the definitions of terms prevalent in the factory. Continuing, he demonstrated the tools used and their application. "It was necessary," he said, "for an apprentice to spend about six months on a lathe before becoming a proficient operator."

In conclusion, Sutherin's assistant gave practical demonstrations of rough cutting, filing, threading, leveling and polishing with an emery cloth in the lathe.

## Armenian Speaks To S. H. S. Students On World Events

At an assembly yesterday morning Mr. Maurer Boyajian, a native Armenian, spoke about his trip from "Istanbul to Bahdad," and its connection with the present world situation."

Mr. Boyajian told his audience that Turkey thinks very highly of the United States and democracy because the Turkish form of democracy has come about largely as a result of the teachings of American scholars in that country.

Mr. Boyajian, who has two sons in the armed services of the United States is a graduate of the Detroit law school and has spoken to a number of organizations throughout the country.

He showed pictures of his trip.

## 1 Act Plays Given Here

One act plays have been presented in the auditorium as class projects by members of Miss Alpha Comb's dramatic class. Only class members witnessed the performances.

Among the plays presented were "A Vane Effort" with Tom Rowlands, Ann Cosgarea, Ada Zerbs, Marilyn Page, Clyde Pales and Marian Messersmith; "First Dress Suit" with Eleanor Eschliman, Bob McNicol, Don Beeler and Mary Cosma; "Romance Incorporated" with Dorothy Tennyson, Geraldine Geist, Agnes Kamasky, Jackie Brown and Jean Knavel; and "Giant's Stair" with Lawrence Frost, Esther Davis and Janet Taylor.

This week the class has been writing synopses for original plays and illustrating a scene from each.

## Frosh Pencils Are Without Schedule

The freshmen pencils, which have been ordered by Miss Sara Hanna, class adviser, will not contain the usual basketball schedule since the season will be almost over before they arrive. Instead of the schedule they will have Salem High School printed on them.

## A. T. Mosher To Present Assembly On India To Student Body Thursday

**Native of India Speaks from Actual Experiences Among Indians; Topic Is "Healing of Nations"**

Arthur T. Mosher of Allakabad, India will speak on, "The Healing of Nations," at an assembly next Thursday morning at the end of the fourth period.

Mr. Mosher's address will be based on his services among the people of India and his intimate knowledge of present conditions.

In 1933, shortly after his graduation from the University of Chicago, Mr. Mosher took a position at the Allakabad Christian College as an assistant in agricultural engineering. Later, he left his duties at the college to make an intensive two-year study of Indian agriculture. For one year he lived in a small Indian village, farming a typical farm of eight acres, living in an earthen house in the village, and mingling with the masses.

Mr. Mosher undertook this study to determine in what direction Indian agriculture should be developed, and to lay the groundwork for extension service from the Allakabad Christian College.

When Mr. Mosher returns to India, he will be responsible for this extension work, and he will also help develop agricultural extension in the other Protestant missions in the provinces.

## Guppies Presented To Biologists

The biology classes were recently presented with a number of guppies by Don Beeler, senior, who has kept guppies for several years.

Guppies are tropical fish, which reproduce rapidly. It is necessary to maintain a fairly high temperature in the aquarium, never under 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and preferably higher. These guppies are on display in the biology laboratory, Mrs. Marion Cox, instructor, announced.

## Language Classes Will Read German Novel

"Hoher Als die Kirche," a story of German peasant life, by Frau von Hillern, will be read by the German II classes the second semester.

The story is essential a romance but religion and philosophy and real German life are also found in it.

The German II classes have completed the grammar work but from time to time will have grammar drills from the new book, Miss Ethel Beardmore, German teacher, has stated.

The German I classes will continue with the study of German grammar.

## G. A. A. Initiates New Members To Club Tuesday

Initiation for new members into the G. A. A. Club was held last Tuesday evening in the school gym.

Due to the large number of girls who work after school, there were only eighteen new members initiated.

The initiation lasted from 4 to 6:30 and the program began with a basketball game. Following the game, initiation of the girls took place. This was followed by a lunch, after which another basketball game took place to end the program.

The new members of the G. A. A. are: Mildred Alek, Esther Callatone, Marian Callatone, Helen Cosgarea, Olga Equize, Dolores Ferko, Marjorie Forney, Esther Haggerty, Joanne Hinchliffe, Ruth Kennedy, Mary Libert, Ruth Mayhew, Donna Perry, Georgia Anna May, Viola Tatu, Beatrice Taylor, Betty Young and Lois Tesmer.

Miss Sara Hanna is adviser to the active group.

## Annual Pictures Planned for Today

Plans were made for Quaker Annual pictures to be taken this morning and afternoon by Ray Dean, photographer. Class pictures and club groups were included.

Due to the shortages of metal this year in engraving equipment, spring sports and the junior play, scheduled for April 17, will not be included in the year book. Because of these omissions the Annual will be distributed on April 25, Mary Byers, editor has announced. If present plans come through, the Annual will be distributed a month ahead of time.

## Seniors Take Charge of Refreshment Stand

The senior class had charge of the refreshment stand Friday night at the Salem-Alliance basketball game. Those on the stand committee were Helen Alek, Sarah Jane Langhurst, Delbert Fowler, Nada Krepps, Adelaide Kot, Dorothy Ingledue, Mary Yunk, Helen Dobson, Fred Krauss and Kent Mayhew.

The sophomores will be in charge of the refreshment stand at the Salem-Akron West basketball game on February 12.



## THE QUAKER

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## End Of Hostilities

Yesterday marked the 167th anniversary of the end of hostilities of the Revolutionary War.

One hundred and sixty seven years ago we ended a war, a victorious war, which gave the people of this country freedoms which had never before, in the history of civilization, been granted to the common people. It had been a hard war. Our little nation, struggling for recognition had been expected to fall under the tremendous military opposition of Great Britain.

But what our country lacked in actual arms and materials of war we had in ingenuity, faith and the will of freedom. These were what counted. Toward the end we did secure the necessary implements of war but our courage never failed. We were underdogs, but we rallied beyond the world's expectations and we survived.

Today we face a similar situation. We started out as underdogs because we were not properly equipped to wage war with so great a power as Nazi Germany. But American ingenuity and love of freedom have again triumphed and we are now pulling out of our period of depression.

We must work on so that tomorrow we may achieve that final victory as a glorious tribute to our ancestors who won under even heavier odds in that battle of 1776.

## Dig A Little Deeper

The Hi-Tri War Savings Stamp drive is now one week old. Is everyone doing all he can to make the drive a success? Are we all "digging deeper" to buy that dollar's worth and more? It should be the aim of every student to fill as many albums and buy as many bonds as he possibly can. Once an album is started it acts as an incentive to purchase more and fill up the empty spaces.

The Hi Tri members have arranged a contest so that orders are taken in the home rooms. Of course almost everyone is buying bonds and stamps somewhere, but let us now try to buy them from this school club. There is no way of telling the amount of student purchases unless sales are made through the Hi Tri. We must make a good record for S.H.S. during these two weeks and keep up the good work after the contest closes. Also there is a prize for the winning home room worth digging for.

But don't stop at a dollars worth. Buy! Buy! Buy! You will be investing your money in the safest concern in the world—our own United States of America.

## Are You Doing Your Part?



A 25¢ WAR  
STAMP WILL  
BUY FOUR  
BULLETS  
WITH WHICH  
TO FIGHT  
FOR YOU

## Frosh Poem

Now Longfellow, Whittier and all  
the rest

Were poets of the very best  
But now take me, I'm an exception  
At least that's my conception  
Now why a poem I am writing  
Is a question up for fighting.  
I'd much rather be dating some  
little Frosh

Instead of writing such Bosh!  
Why, now, do the seniors, juniors  
and sophomores too  
Pick on us green little Fresh-  
men blue?

To the school in number we come  
the most

Yet the seniors, Oh how they  
boast

So to the little underdog Frosh, I  
offer a toast

And to the school that acts as  
its host.

—By Anonymous

Gum Rule O. K.  
Say Doctors

Looks as though the government  
and teachers have been working  
hand in hand on the gum situa-  
tion. Trying to buy a stick of gum  
anymore is just as bad as trying  
to chew it in class after you get it.  
Yet, we're really fortunate,  
whether you know it or not. Recent  
surveys have proved that gum is  
really harmful instead of helpful  
to the teeth.

Working the gum with the teeth  
causes an extra flow of saliva in  
the mouth. This saliva forms an  
extra sticky coating on the teeth,  
thus causing particles of food to  
adhere to the teeth when coming  
into contact with them. Eventually  
this food decays, and goes to work  
destroying the teeth. Of course if  
particular care is given to the  
teeth, this can be avoided. But  
then too, how many of us have  
such meticulous dental habits that  
our teeth need no such thoughtful  
care?

So next time, instead of grumb-  
ling about it when you ask for gum  
and get none, thank your lucky  
stars and stripes that those are  
your own teeth you have in your  
mouth, sound and wholesome, and  
unspotted by decay.

If your morals make you dreary,  
depend on it they are wrong.

Physics Class  
'Interesting' Reports  
Quaker Scribe

Ho, hum, it's physics class again.  
Gordon Shasteen calls it the flop  
house. (After one look at his an-  
tics on the chairs, you will realize  
why.)

Women are scarcer than hen's  
teeth in these senior science classes  
(hint to underclass girls), Betty  
Merry and Gene McArtor being  
among the few who are privileged  
(?? to delve into the higher sci-  
ences).

Dan Oana and Curley Dinsmore  
are very much disappointed with  
physics as a science. When they  
selected the course they thought  
they would be able to blow things  
up like they used to in chemistry  
class last year, only harder.

As Dan puts it, "We was hosed!"  
—but don't underestimate them,  
folks, these ingenious little nymphs  
can find other ways of amusing  
themselves besides bringing the  
joint down around your ears with  
a well-placed can of nitro or mix-  
ing tear gas or trying to burn the  
lab out with an incendiary mix-  
ture. Oh, my, yes! They aren't  
stumped. Now Dan delights his  
sense of humor (?) by picking up  
the tables and wiggling them  
round, giving people hot feet.

Poor Mr. Allen. He'll be lead-  
ing candidate for a scholarship in  
Massillon U. by the time this year  
ends. So far the little angels have  
used up three teachers this year  
and are still going strong. I guess  
the moral of this story is "Don't  
be a physics teacher," but to those  
who persist in their choice of this  
occupation, all the soldiers on Gu-  
adalcanal send their hearty con-  
dolences and suggest that your  
troubles be referred to the Marines.

## X-Change

The Wooster Voice, Wooster, O.  
For one-armed drivers: you can't  
pay attention to your brakes when  
your mind is on your clutch.

Traffic sign in Pennsylvania vil-  
lage: "Slow. No Hospital."

The Jacksonian, Jackson, O.

"Where have you been?"

"In the phone booth talking to  
my girl, but darn it, someone  
wanted to use the phone and we  
had to get out."

RUTHIE'S  
RECKLESS  
RAMBLES

My friends: (I call you that because I am still  
observing the President's birthday.)

This is your raving reporter bringing you the  
news, hot off the grapevine, that I have just  
been called to join the WAAC's, but refused so  
that I could stay here and devote my time to  
routing you out instead of the Japs. I realize  
that it was unselfish of me, but it was a matter  
of which I should spare, you or the Japs, so I  
made it the Japs since it would hardly seem fair  
for a "One-Woman Army" to annihilate Europe.  
Don't you agree? (No cutting remarks, please.)

I just can't understand what's come over the  
upperclassmen. We thought the "brain-fevered"  
Freshmen were "off the beam" when they wore two  
socks that were of different colors, but will someone  
kindly tell me what the main purpose Martha Stirl-  
ing, Leonard Stoffer, Janet Taylor, Red Kautz, and  
I don't know how many others, find in painting  
their shoes all over with different colors. . . . It's a  
mystery to me. . . .

## Things S. H. S. Couldn't Do Without:

The quaint way in which Margaret Cope  
talks. . . .

Sis Mullins' collection of jangly bracelets. . . .

Ray Wilson and his unfailing politeness to  
the weaker sex. . . .

Margaret Farcus and her winning "person-  
ality plus." . . .

Gene McArtor and the nice way in which she  
does things for everybody. . . .

Bob Mitchell's corn (golden banter to you). . . .

Terry Atkinson's subtle (?) ideas for color  
schemes. . . .

Minnie Maroscher's "gift of gab." . . .

Bob Cibula's conception of a "really good"  
joke. . . .

People like Mousey. . . .

Remember to bring your dollars to buy your De-  
fense Stamps from the Hi-Tri. If the girls are will-  
ing to work, you playful stooges should be willing to  
sacrifice a couple o' cokes to make your room 100  
per cent . . . don'tcha' think? . . .

Jeannie with her eyes of blue,  
And her brown hair, curly, too,  
Is mighty cute, as you all know,  
She also has a favorite bean.

He likes to be called Luke by his friends.  
And everyone likes the way that he grins. . . .

Especially Jeannie. No doubt you've seen these  
two together a lot, Jeannie Stratton and Luke  
Frost. There also isn't any doubt that these two  
most deserve "The Couple of the Week."

Have you heard about the favorite congregating  
place of all the gang? Well, it's none other than  
Room Number 9, Second Floor, Salem City Hospi-  
tal, City. It seems that our good friend June Chap-  
pell had a date with an appendectomy and is now  
quite happy to greet her long-cherished friends at  
above mentioned spot. . . . Anyway, it certainly was  
evident from the corridors that June was sorely  
missed by her chums. . . .

Two by two . . . these buddies are usually  
seen:

Ruth Baltorinic and Marty Brian.

Bonnie Her and Babs Bates.

Helen Wukotich and Martha Omais.

Knob Green and Butch Wise.

Paul Evans and Curly Dinsmore.

Ruth Schmidt and Lela Abblett.

Dale Culberson and Bill Schmidt.

The Story Goes. . . .

That Herb Hansell was attending a Debate tour-  
nament and while waiting for the arrival of the  
judges Herb was quite surprised to feel a tap on the  
shoulder and a sweet voice pipe up, "Why, didn't you  
answer my letter? Of course the fact is that Herb  
looked up into a face that was practically strange  
(I did say practically strange) and pretended to be  
very sorry, but he "didn't know the gal". How he  
talked himself out of that one is still a mystery, but  
it all goes to show that you can't forget for long,  
anyway not too long.

In parting, let me say: Don't forget Valentine's  
day is coming and I am feeling very kindly toward  
you, so I'm quite willing to accept any contributions  
that you might wish to make toward making mine a  
happy Valentine's day. (If the box is too big for my  
locker I can always put it in the Q. O.) But for  
now, I'll just be . . . looking' for you. . . .



# Quakers To Face East Liverpool Tonight On Ceramists Home Court

## Coach Brown To Probably Start Same Line As In Previous Games With Brian, Wise

The Salem High cagers, fresh from a victory over an Alliance High quintet, journey to Liverpool this evening to battle Coach Bill Laughlin's Potters on the Ceramists's court.

Coach Herb Brown, Salem mentor, will probable start for tonight's tussle the same group of boys that have proven successful in recent games. This will put Wayne Laughlin and Frank Entriiken at the forward positions, Walt Brian at center, and Harry Lodge and Ray Wise patrolling the back-court.

A new addition to the Quaker quintet, tall Bill Lutch, will probably see limited action tonight. Lutch was a standby for the Alliance high basketball team two years ago, but has been inactive since his entry into Salem high school last fall as a result of a state ruling barring athletes from competition until they have been enrolled in an institution for a semester. He began practicing with the team on Monday, and played the reserve game against Girard Tuesday. Brown will probably use Lutch in one of the corner positions for the present.

Lutch will be useful in conquering the height disadvantage that had proven costly for the locals in a number of close games.

Coach Laughlin had three returning varsity players this season, but despite this fact he has had only a mediocre record this year. Jay Springer and John Gauron will probably be at the forward posts, Bob Waters at center, and Bob Brown and Bob Skidmore as guards. Waters is the high scorer for the outfit, while Brown plays a good defensive game.

## Meat Substitutes Studied By Classes

"Choosing Correct Meat Substitutes" has been the topic of discussion for the past two weeks in the cooking classes, under the direction of Miss Leah Morgan.

Reports were given on the subjects "Saving by Wise Selection," "Conserving By Proper Cooking," and "Serving With Pride."

The laboratory lessons followed up this class work. Meat substitutes were made from nuts, cereals, and vegetables such as lima beans.

These cooking lessons were chosen because of the probability of meat rationing, Miss Morgan explained.

Next week the classes will study baking powder and will also have preliminary discussions on luncheons and suppers.

## Noon Lunches Are Profitable, Is Report

Noon lunches prepared by members of Miss Leah Morgan's foods classes have been highly profitable, it was recently announced by the home economics department.

All profits from the lunches are being invested in war savings stamps.

# Quakers Win Over Alliance Aviators by Score of 36-32

## Brian Leads In Scoring Honors

The Quakers showed themselves to be a real ball team as they chalked up their fourth victory of the year against the Alliance Aviators 36-32. It was Sophomore, Walt Brian, who sparked the team with 10 points while Wayne (that referee's got eyes in the back of his head) Laughlin made 9 points before leaving the game early in the third quarter due to fouls. Ray Wise also cashed in for 9 points. The Quakers led the whole game and lost a considerable lead in the last few minutes due to the increasing pressure put on them by the Aviators. During the last minute of the game the Quakers passed the ball all over in order to freeze it. They did this for a minute and not an Alliance man touched the ball.

Playing the same kind of ball that nearly upset the records of Warren Harding and Youngstown South, the Salem high cagers obtained revenge for an earlier season two-point loss at the hands of an Alliance high quintet by downing the same aggregation, 36-32, last Friday evening on the local hardwood.

Last Friday's victory marked the fourth win in 12 starts for the Quakers; seven of these setbacks were by a margin of seven points or less.

Wayne Laughlin launched the locals' attack with a field goal. After the Aviators twice tied the score, the Quakers got their offense functioning smoothly and took a 11-6 quarter lead. By half time they had stretched this margin to 21-12.

During the second half, the visitors outscored the locals 19-15, but this wasn't sufficient to overcome the deficit of the first two stanzas. Going into the final period the Brownmen were out in front, 28-23. With approximately a minute and half remaining, came within striking distance when Faulkner sank two foul shots and Geltz followed with a field goal to slice the Salem lead to 34-32. Then, Harry Lodge countered by sinking a

(Continued on Page 4)

QUAKER

— at —

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# From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Quakers will journey to Liverpool tonight to play the Blue and White of Liverpool. Last year the Potters beat the Quakers by a considerable score. The Quakers can beat the Potters if they play the brand of ball they displayed in the South game.

## Blinded Again

Did you see what I saw? If you did you're wearing glasses now. New fads, new fads. All the time new fads. I've seen and heard everything now. The

latest is painting Little Abner shoes bright colors. Dean Tice and Wayne Laughlin have painted their Little Abner shoes yellow and red respectively. All we need now is somebody with green shoes and we can have stoplights at the hall intersections. The only trouble is then we'll have to have cops to nab the light crashers.

Bill Lutch, a senior formerly of Alliance, has been added to the basketball squad by Coach Brown. Bill came to Salem at the beginning of the school year but there is a rule that anyone coming to a school from another town must be enrolled in the school for one semester before he can participate in athletics. Bill was a letterman at Alliance and is 6'2½" tall.

The reserves lost for the second time to the strong Alliance reserve quintet. The Aviators led through three quarters of the game. Jim Appedison was highpoint man for Salem with 5 points. The final score was 33-15.

# "Little Girl" Is Foster Inspiration

They say nice things come in small packages, and this holds true where a certain senior gal is concerned, Jeanne Warner by name.

Jeanne stands 5 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 98 lbs. Foster was on the right track when he wrote "Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair." This one has brown eyes and features made to order.

She is one of the regular clan to be seen at local hangouts, guzzling cokes or otherwise employed. Jeanne is usually accompanied by one of her good friends, "Toby" Dales or Jean Stratton.

Favorite actors are Robert Taylor, Art Scheib, and stuff like that.

She is definitely "that way" about a dark-haired senior lad, (Bet'cha can't guess who?)

After school is over, Jeanne plans to enter nursing school. Surprising isn't it, how a number of people develop cases overnight.

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All Kinds of Sandwiches and French Fries  
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AT **McCulloch's**  
1943 - THE NEW COTTONS  
1943 - THE NEW WOOLENS  
1943 - THE NEW RAYONS!  
Are Now On Sale — Start Sewing Now!

# Quakers Drop Game To Youngstown South In Tight Battle

Playing probably their best defensive game of the season, the Salem High Quakers failed to nip the nine-game undefeated record of Youngstown South as they dropped a 35-29 decision to the Steel City youths on the spacious floor of the South fieldhouse a week ago Tuesday.

After trailing 9-2 at the end of the first stanza, the Brownmen rebounded to cut the Southsiders' lead to 14-11 by halftime. Following intermission, the Quakers outscored their opponents 9-5 to take a one-point lead going into the final period. Early in the fourth quarter the Salemites lengthened their lead to 25-21. Then Coach Al Beach noticed Harrison, his center, tiring and inserted Naples, a lanky substitute. This boy proceeded to set a terrific pace as he scored 10 points in the final three minutes.

Ray Wise, Wayne Laughlin and Harry Lodge led the locals with 10, eight and seven points, respectively. Naples was the standout for South with his spectacular three-minute performance, while Harrison tallied eight markers.

## JUNIORS PICK STYLES FOR CLASS RINGS

Two styles of class rings were chosen by a committee headed by junior class president, Frank Entriiken, early this week. This committee, composed of Virginia McArtor, Ray Fawcett, Doris Ellis, Bob Cibula and Barbara Butler, met with the jewelry salesman to decide.

These 2 styles will then be voted on by members of the junior class. Orders for rings may then be placed with the local jewelers.

At Colorado State College experimenters slowly killed a pack of white rabbits by feeding them a coed's diet.

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## Jinny's Jingle Jangles

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### Greetings Goons!

Well, here I am again.

Cole Porter has come out with a smooth new tune which seems to be on the lips of everyone. It's the number "7" tune on the H. P. and we'll probably soon be seeing it in the upper three bracket. YOU'D BE SO NICE TO COME HOME TO.

One of the latest tunes which was predicted by Tommy Dorsey to be one of the biggest hits of '43 is already on the road to success. It's IT STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN. Mr. D. makes a sweet arrangement of it on Victor platter No.-1522-A, with Frank Sinatra crooning the lyrics while the Pied Pipers warble softly in th' background.

Say stoo-dents! Didja Know, that: Nancy Norman, who signs with Sammy Kaye, is probably the smallest singer in the music business? Nancy stands but four feet ten inches high.

Though only 22 years old when he hit Broadway, Jack Teagarden was already a seasoned musician. Mr. "T", had spent seven years of his early life playing and singing the blues up and down the Mississippi. Charlie Spivak originally wanted to be a doctor. He intended to study medicine at Brown university until music stepped in.

Benny Goodman has turned his collection of swing recordings to the Widener library of Harvard university.

Here's a little "cutie" which is really "go-in' tough" and seems to become more popular everyday. WHY DONTCHA' FALL IN LOVE WITH ME? There are several neat arrangements of it so take your choice, if you can.

This shortage of records is really nerve wracking, to say th' least.

Record of th' week Harry James' arrangement of I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE. This tune has everything! and I'm not just sayin' it. It's a "swell" number to dance to and not only that, but it's easy on the ears and mighty sweet t' listen to.

For those of you who like the Andrews Sisters, try their recording of THAT'S THE MOON, MY SON. It's solid! Then flip th' disc over and you have another "nifty", PENNSYLVANIA POLKA. You'll find this to be Decca record No. 18398 A.

From R. K. O.'s "Seven Days

Leave", I give you, I GET THE NECK OF THE CHICKEN by Freddy Martin. The tune is an "Everything Happens To Me" without tears. The rueful plaintiff gets the girl in the humorous novelty.

From the same picture comes Kay Kyser's arrangement of CANT GET OUT OF THIS MOOD which is a heart-throber that aches beautifully.

If you crave a good shuffle tune then hearken to Duke Ellington's SHERMAN SHUFFLE on Victor record No. 20-1505.

Say, "Mobsters"! do you realize that right here in our midst we have one of the up and coming dance band of the country? (Well, coming anyway.) Yessir! The group is known "professionally" as SALTY SELL and his SWING SHIFTERS. Swingin' th' saxes we have Bob Sell and "Curly" (just call me Jimmy Dorsey) Dinsmore. Trumpets, Bill Hannay and Danny Reardon. Th' lone "slushpump slusher" (trombonist t' th' "ickies") Herb Hansell. Tickling the ivories is Martin Juhn, while slappin' th' bass we find "Stoney". And "kickin' th' skins" from one ad-lib to th' next is our young prodigy Danny Smith.

I understand that these boys are really solid and are strictly on th' beam. So what d' ya' say gang that if we ever need a band for our shindigs, and undoubtedly we will, the SHIFTERS will be our first bet. O. K.?

For you Album collectors, here's one I'm sure you'll all want: That is, if you don't already have it. Decca album A-306 of "Holiday Inn." Songs by Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Ken Darby Singers, the Music Maids and Hal, Margaret Lenhart. Music by Bob Crosby's orchestra and John Scott Trotter's.

Well, "cats," that about winds up things for this week, but in the meantime, don't forget to buy your quota of WAR STAMPS from the

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## MIXED GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

A mixed glee club and an all girls' glee club are being organized by Mrs. Satterthwaite, supervisor of music in Salem schools. Meetings of the mixed group are being held on Monday after school and that of the girls club on Thursday.

Anyone interested in joining either of these clubs is asked to see Mrs. Satterthwaite as soon as possible. Definite members have not been chosen yet, but will be after a few weeks training.

Once organized, these groups will sing at an assembly.

## Jr. High To Hear Musical Assembly

On Feb. 8 and Feb. 16, the 7th and 8th grades of Junior High will have a musical assembly. The participants will be: Miss Doris Tetlow, Herbert Kelly, Thomas Crothers and the Regal quartet under the direction of Walter Regal.

Vocals will be sung by Miss Tetlow and Mr. Kelly, accompanied by Mr. Crothers, who in turn will play several piano selections. The Regal quartet is composed of Donna Regal, Robert Regal, Dean Regal and Ruth Regal, children of Walter Regal.

The Junior High choir, with Director Thomas Crothers, sings at the First Baptist church the third Sunday evening in February, the 21st. The choir is not to be confused with the Baptist Junior choir, which is under the supervision of Walter Regal.

Hi-Tri representative in your home room. Buy them now so you can help our boys sing Hallelujah, "Marching Through Berlin!" S'LONG.

I got a way of looking into a dame's eyes that makes her completely forget what I look like.

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## Quakers Win Over Alliance Aviators

(Continued from Page 3)

free throw for the locals. After regaining the ball, the Salemites utilized freezing tactics to avoid losing their margin. In an attempt to gain possession of the ball, an Alliance player fouled Walt Brian with a second remaining. Brian tallied to end the scoring for the evening.

Fouls were frequent, with each team having 14 fouls called against it. Chapman of Alliance was expelled via the foul route early in the second stanza, and Laughlin joined him shortly after the intermission. Dawson followed his teammate Chapman in the waning minutes of the game.

Despite the fact that he played only a half game, diminutive Brian led the Salem scoring with ten points; Laughlin trailed closely behind with nine markers. Gelitz led the Alliance attack as he sank five field goals for a total of 10.

### X-CHANGE

"What did you say this morning, Professor?"

"Nothing."

"Of course, but how did you explain it this time?"

The best place, still, to look for sympathy is in Websters.

"When I was down South, I was homesick."

"How could you be down South and home sick at the same time?"

## Pep Assembly Held Last Week, Here

An assembly for the purpose of practicing cheers was held at the end of the fourth period Friday morning in the auditorium.

Principal B. G. Ludwig was chairman, and after giving several announcements about the new schedule changes, he introduced Gene McArtor. Miss McArtor introduced a new contest that began last Monday for the purpose of selling more war stamps by the Hi-Tri Club.

Agnes Kamasky, a cheerleader, then took over the remainder of the program. After a number of cheers were given, Flick Enriken was called forward to tell what he thought about the game. After his speech more cheers were given until the end of the program.

"Ex" marks his spot in her heart.

Algy saw a bear  
The bear saw Algy;  
The bear was bulgy.  
The bulge was Algy.

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