



## Release Ratings Of Senior Class

### Lois Tesmer Wins Quaker Words Contest

Contest Sponsored by Quaker Continues

First prize winner in the Quaker's "Mis-spelled Words" contest last week was Lois Tesmer, who received two prizes this week due to the fact that last week made the third week that she was among the 10 winners which entitles her to an additional prize.

Those who won honorable mention are: Robert Oana, Clark Tolson, Dick Miller, Joan Butler, Nardine Stern, John Ware, Elaine Abe, Bill Haessley, Dan Oana, and Carol Freshley.

Because last week was the third week that Dan Oana was in the honorable mention group, he also received a prize of 50 cents in war stamps.

### Metal Classes Hear Deming Spokesman

Speaking before the senior metal industries class of Salem high school Wednesday morning, Walter A. Shallenberg of the Deming company lectured on autogenous welding.

This was the third in a series of talks designed to correlate high school shop work with actual shop production. Previously men from the Electric Furnace company and Starbuck Brothers' tin shop spoke.

Shallenberg explained that the first welding was done by Fouche, using high pressures. He continued by telling of some of the latest processes used in accelerating war production. Included among these inventions were silver soldering and the spraying of protective metal coatings on substances with welding apparatus.

One interesting fact which he brought forth was that the navy requires all pipe fittings to be welded in order to prevent joints from slipping during battle.

As the talk progressed, his assistant gave demonstrations emphasizing various actions Shallenberg mentioned in the lecture. Silver brazing, steel rod welding, metal cutting and electric were demonstrated.



MAJORETTES MAKE DEBUT. Above are Jackie Earl, Nancy Hunt and Joy Chessman, seventh graders, who will make their debut as majorettes when they appear before the high school band tonight.

### Band Concert Scheduled For Tonight, 8:15 In Auditorium; New Majorettes To Perform

For the fifteenth successive year, the Salem High school band will present its annual spring concert in the high school auditorium tonight. The concert begins at 8:15. Featured in the program will be a fluorescent display.

The program for this year's concert has been arranged to pay tribute to the different branches of the armed services besides the regular concert music. Several of the concert numbers will feature certain sections of the band.

The majorettes, Jackie Brown, Janet Taylor, Anna Helman, and Mary Mullins, will play a double role. Besides being head ushers for the program, they will introduce several special numbers by the band.

Under fluorescent lighting, three future majorettes, now in junior high, will display their twirling technique. Jacqueline Earl, Nancy Hunt and Joy Chessman will be dressed in uniforms made from fluorescent satin. Under the mercury arc lamp, only these decorations will be visible.

An effective ending has been planned for the concert by use of the fluorescent American flag, bought by the Band Mothers' club earlier in the year. The finale will be "Auld Lang Syne," followed by the "Star Spangled Banner."

### Five Added To Quaker Bus. Staff

Five members have been added to the Quaker Weekly business staff. They are Sis Mullins, Mollie Schmid, Fred Gaunt, and Art Scheib. Art Scheib will take care of all the contract advertisers.

Two weeks ago a total of 78 inches, and last week 79 inches of advertising were sold. This is an increase of 30 inches over previous weeks.

### E. Bauman, G. McArtor, Eliz. Benedetti Tie; List Upper 10% of Sr. Class

20 Seniors Ranking Highest In Class Are Active In Extra Curricular Activities

Emma Bauman, Elizabeth Benedetti, and Gene McArtor have tied for first place scholastically in the senior class, it was announced by Salem High Principal Beman G. Ludwig today. Ratings for seniors ranking in the upper ten percent of their class were also released today.

### Girls Answer Call For Secretaries

The Stenography classes, under the supervision of Miss Claribel Bickel, have heard the cry for aid where the lack of workers is concerned.

It became necessary for Mrs. Hoops, in charge of the rationing board, to call for student aid at the rationing board in the future, and the type of work to be done tends more directly to the Stenography class. Those girls who offered to help out at the rationing board after school are: Irene Vavrek, Ruth Sinsley, Helen Thomas, Marjorie Shallenberg, Martha Omaitis, Jean Reeves, Carol Jaeger, Irene Fratila, Helen Alek, Elizabeth Dales, and Louise Bush. Irene Fratila is in charge of having the necessary number of girls at the rationing board and also for appointing them for certain nights, so that there will be an adequate number of workers. These girls are working for the experience they might attain, and it is all volunteer work.

### New Library Book Tells Funny Story

A 1942 best seller which has recently been added to the school library is the book, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," written by Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted stage actress, and her friend, Miss Kimbrough.

This is the true story of their journey to Europe shortly after Miss Kimbrough was graduated from Bryn Mawr. They made the voyage without being accompanied by parents or guardian. Their unusual and highly spectacular adventures are told by Miss Skinner in this gay book.

Rose Feld, writer for the New York Herald Tribune, comments that Miss Skinner "fills her pages with the same sparkle and wit which make her presence on the stage a delight."

Beatrice Sherman says: "It will warm the hearts of those who've done any sort of pre-war touring abroad and make others wish they had."

This book has also been highly recommended for young and old, alike, by Clifton Fadiman, of "Information, Please," and by the Saturday Review of Literature.

Miss Bauman, a member of the Hi-Tri and Quaker staff is treasurer of the Association. She also writes for the Quaker Annual.

Miss Benedetti has been a member of the Quaker editorial staff since she was a freshman. She is also a member of the Hi Tri.

Gene McArtor is a member of the band, orchestra and Hi Tri. She was recently admitted to the Thespian club.

#### Ruth Fidoe Fourth

Ruth Fidoe, ranking fourth in her class, has this year been acting as secretary in the principal's office. She is a member of the Hi-Tri.

Fifth honor graduate, Paul Evans, entered Oberlin college at the beginning of the semester. While in S. H. S. he was student director of the band, a member of the orchestra and Thespian club. He had roles in both the junior and senior class plays.

Arthur Scheib, who entered S. H. S. in his junior year from Pittsburgh, graduates sixth in his class. He is a member of the Quaker business staff and president of the Thespian club. He plans to enter Carnegie Tech in May.

#### Helen Alek Is Seventh

Helen Alek, ranked seventh in her class.

Three seniors, Louise Hanna, Herbert Hansell and Dorothy Woerther, tied for eighth place. Louise is a member of the Hi-Tri and had a role in the senior class play. Hansell is president of the high school association and has been a member of the debate team for four years. He has had roles in the junior and senior class plays. Since January he has been business manager of the Quaker Weekly and last year was editor of the Annual. Dorothy is a member of the Hi-Tri.

Betty Jane Sevryn ranked eleventh in her class.

#### Byers Ranks Twelfth

Mary Byers, editor of the Quaker Weekly and Quaker Annual, is twelfth honor graduate. She was also editor of the Weekly in her junior year and had a role in the junior play. She is a member of the Thespians and Hi Tri club and won first prize in short stories in last year's Brooks contest.

Tying for thirteenth place are Mona Cahill and Debora Gross. Both are members of the Hi Tri. Debora is also a librarian.

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### 310 Leads In Frosh Pencil Sales Contest

Selling six hundred twenty-four of the two thousand "Salem High" pencils, room 310 is leading in the freshman pencil contest, Miss Sarah Hanna, freshman class adviser, has announced.

Home room 309 is second, having sold 201, while 306 has sold 160.

Miss Hanna announces that there will be a prize for each member of the winning room.



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Do As In Scotland

Show the Green and bring on the Scotch! Saint Patrick's Day may be just around the corner and green is already dominating the picture, but just the same, the Scots are taking over in the field of economics. It would take Sandy McTavish, the proverbial ultimate in thrift, to manage these days, what with rationing shortages, and inflation. The government is using all available means of consumer education to try to ease the latest blow, namely the ban on canned goods, but milady is going to have a hard time learning to discard her can opener and whip up some good meals on what the rations allow. Yes sir! We'll certainly have to copy a few notes from the "Highland Fling" to get along these days.

Ho, Hum

Health authorities claim that a High school student needs at least eight hours sleep. They say further that a person is not mentally alert unless he has a sufficient amount of sleep. Today as a nation at war we the High school students have several things to make sure of: That we make the best use of our opportunities in school; that we take part in at least one defense activity; and that we stay healthy and happy. If we do not secure enough sleep we can do none of these things well.

If one gets to sleep at eleven o'clock and gets up at seven, he has had eight hours sleep. Surely it would not be a hard matter to get this needed rest if we only made a determined effort to do so.

Sr. Impression of Frosh Male



Wolves Roam In Spring

Hi Lo Cheelins! That certain time of year is just around the corner so all you se wolves had better get your best sheepskins dry cleaned and prepare to howl. What time of year? Why, it's sprwing and you know what happens in the springtime. No, not housecleaning!

If you will but recall to memory the faint, hazy recollections of last year you may possibly remember that a lot of dates are necessary for all parties that happen along in the spring. (Now wasn't that easy?) In fact it's not too early to start thinking about the p-r-o-m-. (Get it? A hint to the hep is enough).

Now there are various ways of capturing the elusive date. The shy freshmen take about a week to gather up the courage to ask the best girl to go on a date but the seniors take only two weeks to do the same thing.

If you blush easily, try using the telephone. It shames me to say some of the freshies such as Jerry Goldberg and Don Rosing have a better telephone technique than any used by the seniors so far.

Don't ask me why, but most of the dates seem to be made while couples are walking through the halls at school. Maybe the girls are more susceptible to suggestions while surrying to classes but anyway don't you "frails" be surprised if someone taps you on the shoulder and hurriedly stammers, "Er, have you read any good books lately?" You're being asked for a date, only you don't know it.

If you fellows have plenty of nerve and a right hand that will take the gaff you might try Harv Stiffler's technique. He approaches his quarry from the rear and greets her with such a resounding thump on the back that he had all the plans for the forthcoming date made before she can accumulate enough breath to say "no."

These are all tried and tested methods and should bring results. (I hesitate to say what kind in your case). But whatever you do, don't be like the bored senior who called his best friend on the evening of the big party and yelled into the receiver, "Hey, Joe! I have two parties on this week. How's about me and your sister going steady?"

Mousetrap Proves Boon to Housewives

Comes now a fellow who says he's really found a better mouse trap.

"Curly" Dinsmore can't claim its invention, but he is willing to bet that he's the first one who ever used a baritone saxophone to blitz rodents. He allots these superlative qualities to his lethal device: (at least he claims its lethal).

A housewife can pick the thing up without touching the victims, and, to top this off, it has no moving parts. The mouse merely wanders around inside the hunk of plumbing until it starves to death.

"Curly" says he is sure that this contraption should supercede the ordinary mouse trap and that he's eagerly waiting for the world to beat a path to his door.

Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries

All week you didn't practice, and in ten minutes the piano teacher was coming. What would you do?

Of course, you are stumped but you have to think. You might make a trap out of rope or something and when he knocks at the door the rope would pull him up on the roof, but that isn't good.

Then again maybe you could pretend that you are sick, but there is one little obstacle there, your mother may find out and make you go to bed.

You might also burn your piano book but then you would have to buy a new one. If only you had practiced, but you didn't.

You look out the window and see a car stop, then you hide behind a chair. But you get an idea. You remember your mother isn't home so you go upstairs and put your arm in a sling and come down again only to find out that he hasn't come. It then dawns on you that it wasn't his car. Then your telephone ring breaks the silence and you find that the dear (?) teacher can't come but will come tomorrow.

When this happens you are at first overjoyed but in a few minutes it dawns on you that you will have to go through the whole procedure again the next day. Maybe you should have practiced.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Well feed me stew and call me stew-pid! Those little gremlins sure do get around. Especially to Journalism class. If you want to see something rare, drop in sometime and get a dish of (nit) witty Dan Oana and Jim Cope trying to argue each other down, with our "mutual friend (?) Mitchell presiding and calling off signals while the sparks fly. . .

Ah, yes, I'm happy again, singing all day long. I've changed my whole outlook on life since I've seen that those cutest of cuties, sweetest of sweeties, THE COUPLE OF THE WEEK, Sally Campbell and Gene Howell, are now on Cupid's list. . .

T'was a lot of fun when those "Little Gems" John Hart, Dick Kautz, and Fred Krauss "took over" for awhile in assembly last Thursday for Anne, Aggie, and Maggie. If that super-ultra demonstration was any example of what they could give out, something tells me they should have been heard and seen before with those TE's and AM's dontcha' think???? (aw, gwan' I'm just kiddin').

Orchids To

. . . Bobby Sell and his Rhythmaires, who really "sent them solid" at the R. C. Benefit Dance. This band is without a doubt "going places", from the looks of things. The local mobsters sure did appreciate their "Ol' Man Mose" which was really the "hit" of the evening. Gabriel "Bill" Hannay did "all right" with his trumpet solo and Stony was hot on the strings. While Danny Smith was 'giving out' with some mean bogeey, Martin Juhn was tickling those ivory keys to beat the band! Altogether, they knocked the jivesters for a loop and all I can say is "more power to you", boys.

If you happened to be enroute to Youngstown and passed a can of sardines, I want to inform you before you go back with your ration card in hand, that it was Just Herb Wilker and a few of his buddies, Carl Gartner, Bill Stratton, Jack Rance, Bob Knepper, and Gerald Koch in Herb's coupe, jogging' their way to the basketball game with barely enough space to breathe in the pure, fresh ozone. Although Herb didn't have a can opener handy when the time came to evacuate, they all did manage to stagger from rumble seat and "what have you" in time to see the score board, if nothing else. . .

Rumor has it that the Varsity S skating party was lots and lots of fun. Even if there were oodles of spills, thrills, and chills, the gang enjoyed everything that went with it. The most exciting moments were when some unlucky someone went through a window and didn't get hurt, and when another little luckier person when on his way down shouted "geronimo". . .

Don't become alarmed if some morning you come to school and find Lowell Hoperick, Chris Paporodis, and Ernie Ware on top of the school roof. These three brave and ooooh, so courageous lads have been doing this for quite a while in order that our "red, white, and blue" might wave o'er our heads while we are busily engaged in studious activities. Just thought I'd tip you off, I don't want any of your intelligent SQUIRREL BATE running to the neighbors for a couple of ladders. . .

This problem has now come to High School Students:

If you ride to school you are unpatriotic because you use gas and tires. If you walk you'll wear out your rationed shoes. Solution: Learn how to walk on your hands.

"Has any one seen a Jeep?" . . . and that is exactly what I heard as I rushed down the hall the other day (late again?) from Alma Alton. Since the announcement that the Hi Tri was going to build a jeep, Alma has been quite excited and it would seem that she hunted these menacing halls high and low for said article. Will one of the dear, sweet, intelligent freshies kindly explain to Alma what, where, how, when, and why, and a few other facts like that there, then she'll know that the Jeep is just an imitation one and she is not allowed or able to ride it to class. (Even if it were real.)

Well, providing the draft board misses me on Thursday, I'll be back next week. So, in accordance with our "good neighbor policy," I'll say till then. Adios





# Quakers Swamp Favored Canton Lincoln Quintet, Advance to Quarter Finals

## Quakers Advance In Northeastern Ohio Basketball Tournament; Locals Trounce Campbell

Playing basketball that surprised themselves as well as fans, the Salem High Cagers advanced to the quarter finals of the northeastern Ohio basketball tournament after trouncing a favored Canton Lincoln quintet, 48-36, a week ago Thursday and following up that victory with a decided 16-34 win over the Campbell Memorial High squad Saturday evening on the spacious floor of the South High field house in Youngstown.

After play was resumed following the intermission, the Salem youths experienced little difficulty in maintaining and increasing their lead. Scoring 11 in the third stanza and eight in the final period, the locals coasted to victory, while the Cantonites had to be content with a total of eight points or the two quarters.

Diminutive Wayne Laughlin again led the Red and Black attack with 16 markers. Frank Enriken and Ray Wise trailed him with 13 and nine points respectively. For the Stark county lads it was Heckerman with six field goals and two foul shots.

Frequent and inexcusable rule violations featured the Campbell Memorial game with the Salem cagers finally outdoing their opponents by compiling 28 fouls, while the Memorial lads had to be content with a paltry 22. Neither team took advantage of the scoring opportunities as the Brownmen netted six free throws and Campbell tallied 10.

In the opening quarter the Quakers took 12-9 advantage and maintained their lead for the remainder of the contest. Scoring 12 more points in the second stanza, the locals were out in front, 24-17, at intermission time.

Following the rest period, the two teams battled on even terms each squad garnering nine markers. The Salemites outscored the Mahoning youths, 13-8, in the final quarter.

Ray Wise led the locals with 11 markers, while he was closely trailed by Harry Lodge and Walt Brian with eight points. O'Dea, Porvosnik, and Kukura were the Memorial luminaries with eight, eight, and six markers respectively.

Coach Herb Brown, Salem mentor, varied his offense in order to confuse the Lincolnites using a standard offense instead of the usual fast break. Heckerman, 6 foot, 4 inch pivot for Canton caused the locals a lot of trouble

# Quakers Will Meet Yo. South Tonight For Quarter Finals

As a result of defeating a tough Canton Lincoln quintet when the feat was believed impossible and following up that victory with a win over a rugged Campbell Memorial outfit, the Salem High cagers will journey to Youngstown to participate in the quarter finals of the northeastern Ohio basketball tournament when they battle Youngstown South on the spacious South field house floor.

Earlier in the season the two squads met during their regular schedule. At that time a belated fourth quarter spree by a South substitute tallied 12 points to score a five point win for his school. The steel city aggregation has suffered only one defeat in competition this year while the Quakers experiencing a mediocre record, have shown decided improvement in the tournament.

Coach Herb Brown, Salem mentor, will probably use the combine of Wayne Laughlin, Frank Enriken, Walt Brian, Harry Lodge and Ray Wise for tonight's game. Brown explained his procedure to the boys on Monday and the past week has been spent in routine drill.

Al Beach will probably rely on the following for their evening's engagement: McLaughlin and Goodall at the forward positions, Coppersmith at center, and Hunter and Wylie patrolling the back-court.

The Girard - Canton Lehman game will proceed the Salem-Youngstown South contest which will start at 7 p. m.

If you don't get everything that you want, think of the things you don't get that you don't want.

## 'Deathwagon' Rides Once Again

A week ago last Thursday evening at six o'clock found Herb Wilker, Bill Stratton, Bob Knepper, Carl Gartner, and Gerald Koch, setting out for the basketball game in Youngstown in Herb's coupe. You must wonder by this time how five boys got in a coupe without a rumble seat. Herb of course, was at the controls and Bill and Bob sat beside him. Carl and Gerald rode under the lid in back of the car which was later referred to as the bon. Now Gerald and Carl aren't midgets as those who know them can plainly see. Nobody could ever explain how they got into that space which was 3½ feet by 4 feet. The lid of the bon was off its hinges and when ever the car hit a bump their were two thuds and two muffled cries coming from under the lid. When the little group reached Youngstown it took fifteen minutes of pulling grunting, and shoving to get Carl and Gerald out of the bon.

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before Brown inserted tall Bill Lutch, who played his best game of the season.

The first quarter produced plenty of action with the Brownmen taking a three point edge, 21-18. Play slackened somewhat in the following period as the Cantonites outscored the Quakers, 10-8, and crept within a hair's breath of them.

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# From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Basketball fans that saw the Salem-Lincoln game a week ago last Thursday, saw what the Quakers are able to do when they really play ball. The Quakers were only behind once during the whole game. Heckerman of Canton Lehman, lanky six feet four inch center for Lincoln, sank 16 points, most of which were on a lefthanded over the shoulder which rarely missed the hoop. Bill Lutch was inserted into the Quaker lineup in order to hold Heckerman down. Bill did a wonderful job and he not only held Heckerman down but he also held the rest of the Lincoln team down. Harry Lodge did a fine job in holding Rejina, another lefthanded Lincoln ace to four points. Kirby Laughlin matched Heckerman point for point for his total points for the evening also added up to 16. Flick Enriken was runner up with 13 points for the Quakers. Every time Butch Wise, Kirby Laughlin, Harry Lodge, and Flick Enriken let loose with a long shot it was almost good for two points. The foul shooting showed considerable improvement, for the Quakers made six shots out of nine. Most people who saw the game consider it the best game of the season. The final score was:

Salem 48, Lincoln 36.

The Red and Black of Salem took their second game in the tournament from Campbell Memorial in one of the roughest games in the tournament so far, 46-34. The Quakers were considerably off on their shooting making only six out of 22 attempts at the foul line. Butch Wise was high point man for the Quakers with eleven.

I'd like to compliment Butch Wise at this time on the fine speech he made in front of the student body at the pep assembly held a week ago last Thursday. Butch gave us some information about the game

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## 3 Tie For 1st In Sr. Class

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Dorothy Haldi, fifteenth honor graduate, has been a member of the Quaker Weekly editorial staff for four years and is president of the Hi Tri. She is a Thespian and had roles in both junior and senior class plays.

Martha Omaitis was sixteenth ranking senior.

Verna Freshly and Helen Wukotich tied for seventeenth place. Verna is a member of the Hi Tri.

Frank Snyder who entered Mount Union college in January is nineteenth honor graduate. He was a member of the Thespian club while in school and was stage manager for both the junior and senior plays.

Lona Riffle, twentieth ranking senior, is a member of the Hi-Tri.

178 seniors will be graduated from Salem High on June 10.

## Dramatic Club Presents Play

The Dramatic Club, under Miss Irene Slutz's direction, gave a play for the Junior High last Wednesday and this morning.

A letter was received from Mr. Howard Lehwald, former Junior High teacher who is now in the Navy, from the Navy base at Norfolk, Virginia. It seems that Mr. Lehwald, also an ex-college football star, is now in his element for he has discovered that a number of ex-professional football players from the Washington Redskins, world champion pro football team, are also at Norfolk. One of the greatest pitchers of all time, Bob Feller, was at the base, too, and Mr. Lehwald mentioned that he saw Feller pitch with one of the base teams.

On March 29, a colored quartet, the Deep River Singers, will be the main attraction of an Association Assembly. These same men will also perform for a High school Association Assembly on the same date.

The seventh grade is outdistancing the eighth grade in the war stamp contest, and now stands at over \$100 more than their older contestants. The total of both grades is now well over the \$1500 mark.

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## Hi Tri Strives For 100% In V. C.

To have a hundred per cent club membership in the Victory Corps was the aim discussed by the Hi-Tri club at a recent meeting. This club, under the leadership of Miss Helen Thorp and Miss Ala Zimmerman, was the first organization to become active in a project, their first being the sale of war savings stamps.

The stamp committee and chairman, Gene McArtor, have initiated a plan to sell enough stamps to represent the cost of a jeep. The same system, of home room chairmen, is used during the contest.

At a recent meeting of the social committee, the chairman, Jinny Snyder, brought up the subject of a Mother's Day tea. This annual has been held since the club was first started.

## Latin Medical Terms Discussed at Meeting

Latin words used in medicine and pharmacy will be the subject of the next two Latin club meetings. A week ago Thursday, Miss Helen Redinger, club adviser, gave the more common signs and symbols used by pharmacists and doctors in writing prescriptions, to help members to read prescriptions accurately and to better their understanding of the contents.

## Spanish Classes Read Cervantes Story

The Spanish classes under the direction of Miss Mildred Hollett are reading the story of "La Gitanilla," "The Little Gypsy," by the famous Spanish author, Cervantes.

The classes are also singing from song books called "Cantemos," meaning "Let's Sing."

She shows a lot of backbone in her choice for dresses.

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## From the Sidelines

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instead of quoting the well known phrase, "As you all know we play Canton Lincoln tonight." Maybe some day Butch will be a great lecturer. Who knows?

**I've noticed at pep assemblies that there are some students who do not take part in the cheering. Whether you are studying or are too tired, I do not know, but I do know one thing: This is your high school as well as it is mine or anyone else's and that the basketball team is yours as well as anyone else's. Remember the cheer leaders don't get paid for their work, they are merely doing it on their own time. So hereafter, let's have everybody taking part in the cheering.**

Tonight the Quakers will journey to the South High Field House, where they will battle the South quintet for their third game in the tournament. Salem was defeated by South in the regular scheduled season by six points. Last Friday South had a close call when the Sebring five came within five points of beating them. At the end of the first half with the score 31-16 it looked as if Sebring was going to get a drubbing but in the third quarter Sebring started to click and finished only five points behind 'em. The final score was 45-40 in favor of South. Salem so far has beaten Canton Lincoln 48-36, and Campbell Memorial 46-34.

Mine wasn't only the last horse in the race—I think it was the last race in the horse.

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## "DEATHWAGON'S" JOURNEY

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After the game the little quintet prepared to make the journey back home again which wasn't as hard as getting out of the car. Fifteen minutes later found the little group farther along its journey. The trio in front were singing joyously. The two in the back were so crowded they couldn't even breathe let alone sing. Just as everything was going along nicely, too nicely in fact, a loud bang and the sound of air rushing out of a tire broke the stillness. Herb got out and got the tools and went to work to perform the operation. After that was fixed the group started home with the gas getting lower and lower; the engine coughed and missed at every hill. Finally, when good old Salem was in sight everybody except poor Carl and Gerald got out and kissed the ground. After Carl and Gerald were hauled from the bon their first words were, "Eddie Rickenbacker and his men have nothing on us."

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## New German Book Being Read

The German first year classes have been finishing up their work on auxiliary words in the German language. These words express feeling or mood.

The book, "Hoher oes die Kirche," is being read by the German second year students. The students have conversation and special exercises also from this book, it was announced by Miss Ethel Beardmore, German teacher.

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