



## Fourteen Band Members Elected To Attend Music Festival At Mt. Union College Today

**Concert To Be Presented Tonight By Combined Music Groups; This Is Opened To Public**

Salem High school is being represented by fourteen members of the band at the First Annual High School Music Festival of Mt. Union College held at the college at Alliance, Ohio, this afternoon and evening. Those attending are: Dale Wykoff, Tom Williams, and Inez Jones, clarinets; Herb Hansell and Bob Ellyson, trombone; Eugene Mueller and Mary Jane Sproat, trumpet; Jean Lantz, tenor saxophone; Gene McArtor, oboe; Dorothy Haldi, alto clarinet; Jay Hanna, violin; Mabel Hostetler, French horn; Walter Krauss, BBb bass; and Jinny Snyder, snare drum.

Planned by the supervisors of music, of the participating schools in the surrounding area, this gives an opportunity to meet with and play and sing with music students from other high schools. In addition, the supervisors have engaged prominent school musicians to assume leadership of the various groups. Plans call for three groups: a band, a chorus and a string orchestra. The band will be under the direction of D. Ernest Manning of Cleveland; the chorus, under George Strickling of Cleveland Heights; and the orchestra, under Charlotte DeMuth Williams of the Mount Union College Conservatory Faculty.

Earl E. Beach, director of instrumental music at Alliance high school, is acting as chairman of the instrumental group, while Miss Mildred Howell of McKinley high school, Sebring, is chairman of the vocal group.

This afternoon is being spent in rehearsal. The program comes to a close with a public appearance of the combined groups in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening. The program is open to the public.

## Hi Tri Plans Tea For Club Mothers

The Hi-Tri meeting was held Friday noon in room 207, the purpose of which was to decide further business for the year.

It was decided that two more social meetings would be held and three more regular meetings this year. The Mother-Daughter Tea was planned and the program committee will take charge of this party. Near the end of the year a picnic or party will be held to elect the new officers.

Monday after school a service meeting will be held.

A report on the sale of war stamps was given at the end of the meeting.

## METAL INDUSTRY CLASS SEES FILM

The metal industry classes enjoyed a motion picture film Tuesday, titled, "Manufactured Abrasives."

Plans have been made to have a man from Cleveland Twist Drill Company give an illustrated lecture on the twist drill. The date, as yet, is undecided but it will be sometime within the first two weeks of May.

## Noted Pianist To Appear In Concert At S. H. S. Tonight

**Jr. High Music Groups On Program With Gruss**

Mr. Herman Gruss, acclaimed one of the outstanding contemporary pianists, will be the feature of the music week concert to be given by the Junior High school music organization at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Gruss was born in Magdeburg, Germany, and having become an accomplished pianist at an early age, studied with Robert Teichmuller, one of the greatest teachers of music of all times at the Royal Conservatory in Leipzig. He later was chosen in competition with twenty-five of the most prominent pianists in Europe to conduct the piano master classes at the State Conservatory at Zegreb, Yugoslavia.

Having played in practically every European capital and having been soloist with many symphony orchestras of Europe, Mr. Gruss later came to the United States where he taught piano at Mt. Union college between 1929 and 1935. At present he is a well known teacher in the Youngstown area and is active in music activities of the city.

The program for the concert will be in four parts as follows:

Part 1—Glee Club directed by Miss Doris Tetlow. I. Your Land and My Land from "My Maryland" (Romberg); II. I Love a Parade (Arlen); III. Hallelujah from "Hit the Deck" (Youmans); IV. America, I Love You (Gottler).

Part 2—Junior High Orchestra directed by Mr. Walter Regal. March, "Vienna" (Schrammel); Operatic Strains introducing melodies from Il Trovatore, Ernani, Rigoletto, La Sonnambula, Barber of Seville; flute solo by Carol Kelley, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Crothers; selection from "La Traviata" (Verdi); "Straussiana" from Strauss Melodies (Seredy); "Old Glory" (Seredy-Tocaben) featuring the Junior High Majorettes—Joy

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## Committee Named For Annual Freshman-Sophomore Party May 21

**Underclass Officers And Advisers Meet Monday To Select Committees And Chairmen For Party**

Freshman and sophomore class officers and advisers met last Monday after school to select the following committees to function for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Party which is an event of May 21 this year.

## New Non-Fiction Books In S. H. S. Library Listed

Non-fiction books recently received in the school library are all published in 1942 and 1943.

Hersey: INTO THE VALLEY; a skirmish of the Marines (best-seller).

The author of MEN ON BATAAN relates the experiences of a company of Marines during a battle on Guadalcanal.

Hooper: MATHEMATICS RE-FRESHER.

A pleasing informality of treatment, without sacrifice of accuracy, makes the book doubly interesting. All steps to be used in solving problems are fully stated.

Merrick: NORTHERN NURSE.

A day's dogsled ride and a week's battle against death in a remote cabin; being doctor, nurse, and spiritual adviser to a whole community are all part of the experience of a nurse in a Grenfell mission. A fast-moving, true story.

Molendyke: THUS BE IT EVER. Stories, personal experiences, poems, and speeches, on patriotism and war-related topics.

Morgan: GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH CHEMISTRY.

Chemistry is explained in terms of articles and products we use every day.

Morgan: GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH ELECTRICITY.

In simple language, the author explains how electricity works and what it can accomplish.

Mowrer, Edgar Ansel: GLOBAL WAR.

A book of maps, each accompanied by a page of simple, concise, explanatory text, presenting graphically the various areas of the globe which are or are likely to become theatres of war, due to their strategic importance.

Reck: RADIO FROM START TO FINISH.

A clear and interesting account of the achievements in the radio industry from its beginning in 1895 to a brief glimpse into its future, with information on broadcasting, local and net-work activities, television, frequency modulation, and radio in war and aviation. Illustrated with diagrams and many photographs.

Rich: WE TOOK TO THE WOODS (best-seller).

Mrs. Rich had to cook winter breakfasts with mittened hands, but her entertaining account of

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## Biologists On Field Trip See Rare Brown Thrasher

The brown thrasher, a bird seldom seen at close range, was seen and heard a number of times by the sixth period biology class on its field trip Thursday, April 29.

A number of other birds were also studied on the trip

There are now the names of forty-seven birds on the Bird Chart in the biology lab. These birds are listed as they are first seen by some biology student.

Also in the biology lab is a horned toad sent from Texas by Mrs. Marion Cox's sister, Mrs. Ivan Long. It is living in a bed of sand and for this reason it is difficult to notice its presence.

## Home Ec Classes Prepare Faculty Tea

A Faculty Tea was held last Thursday at 4:00 p. m. in the home economics dining room.

Miss Myrtle Cratty and Miss Jean Kingsley prepared the table appointments for the tea. Miss Kingsley also presided at one end of the table while Marian Davidson, a senior and student of the economics class, presided at the other end of the table.

## Quaker Interview Enlightens Boys On Army Advancement

Many of the fellows have been led astray concerning their chances of placement in the Army by various rumors, so, in an effort to put them straight, the Quaker has interviewed several men who recently joined the Army and thus should be qualified to give information on this subject.

First of all, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that the Army was completely fair, and reasonably efficient, in its placement of personnel. Of course, you may state your preferences when entering the service but you are likely to be stationed and given training in accordance with the grades you make on the various tests you receive when entering the Army. For instance, if you say you are a cook but get a good enough grade on your I. Q. test to be a possible candidate officers' training, you are

automatically required to try out for officers' candidate school. You may point out some soldiers who do not have the same jobs they held as civilians and say that the Army is passing up good talent, but this is only half of the story. . . . In such cases, their particular occupations were overcrowded or the tests showed them actually better suited for positions other than those they had been engaged in. The Army suits the job to the man and tries its best to train the man for the job—there are unlimited opportunities for advancement.

The soldiers also told of a new type of training that has only been given for the last several months. It is nothing more or less than Army sponsored college training and is open for any member of the Army, if he is able to pass the rigid

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Refreshment Committee, sophomore, Janet Chawford, chairman; Vivian Stowe, Jim Appedison, Virginia Mick, Dick Baughman, Rose Ciricosta, Helen Louise Rhinehart, Carl Ferri; freshman, Don Chappell, chairman; Harvey Walken, Duane Yeagley, Jerry Ellis, Bob Little, Alice Tolp, Virginia Baillie, Martha Brian. Mr. Herbert Brown and Mr. Herbert Jones are faculty advisors.

### Cox Heads

Decorating Committee, sophomore, Mrs. Marion Cox, advisor; Lowell Hoprich, chairman; Jay Hanna, Chris Paparodis, Esther Freet, Dolores Poorbaugh, Roberta Weber, Jack Resatka, June Hoskinson, freshman, Miss Helen Redinger, advisor; John Works, chairman; Ben Bruderly, Sonny Lewis, Patricia Loutzenhiser, Velma O'Neil, Jack Crawford, Lois Johnston, Sara Serbauta.

### Entertainment Group

Entertainment, sophomore, Miss Leah Morgan, advisor; Mary Mullins, chairman; Jack Kelly, Jeanne Sharp, freshman, Miss Jean Kingsley, advisor; Ruth Baltorinic, chairman; Bill Ward, Ruth Dales.

### Officers Preside

The central committee, which consists of the class officers and faculty advisors, includes: sophomore class, Mrs. Cox, advisor; Charles Schaefer, president; Ernest Ware, vice president. . . Vivian Stowe, secretary-treasurer; freshman class, Miss Sara Hanna, advisor; Dan Smith, president; John Sharp, vice president; Catherine Scullion, secretary-treasurer.

## Mrs. Ludwig Takes Over Classes

Miss Ala Zimmerman, sewing instructor, announced that the sewing classes have completed the cutting of clothes and are at present making new sets of garments for wool, rayon, and cotton dresses and suits.

It has also been announced that Mrs. B. G. Ludwig has taken over Mrs. Elmer Wagstaff's first section sewing class for the remainder of the year.

## Victory Corps Notes

An organization meeting for the Red Cross nutrition class was held Tuesday after school.

The Junior Red Cross first aid class completes its course this week.

About one hundred and twenty-five victory corps emblems, red V's and several hats, have been sold to members.

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## Absentee - No Victory

At school, at home, at work, all discuss just what they are doing to win the war, and what their sisters, mothers, fathers, and children are doing! They brag about how many bonds they have bought, and that they have a victory garden, and that they took some draftee's place in a store! Yes, they are patriotic!

But do they realize what else they might do? Do those boys and girls who "hang around" coke joints realize that they might be home doing the washing or some other household duty since help is so hard to find? Do these boys, and girls too, realize how much gasoline they waste by jaunting along in "ye olde tin liz?" That gas might run a jeep a few more miles into enemy territory!

And to those few who play hooky! In wartime when we should strive for all the knowledge possible to receive, why think it smart just to simply ignore school? A morning wasted in knowledge is as bad as an absentee from a machine that makes tiny motor parts thought by the operator unimportant! But then a motor can't run without these parts! So it's time you, and all school children, that one and all war workers and everyone learned that you can't spell "Victory" with an absent-tee!

## Summer's Coming

Now that it is getting nearer and nearer the end of this school year, students are beginning to think more about what to do this summer.

The senior boys won't have much choice. The most of them will be inducted in the army, navy or marines. Some will go to colleges to prepare for professions in which there are a lack of men.

The senior girls, however, for the most part, will not have a variety of choices as will the boys. A number of them will probably be stenographers. Some may be thinking of taking nurses' training.

There are quite a number of fields being opened for girls who might be interested in training for a profession that will make a good career for them after the war. Aviation, meteorology, pharmacology, and other courses are being studied more and more by girls all over the country.

It would be well if all the seniors would plan now on what to do after graduation.

What is it that, though black itself, enlightens the world? Ink.

## Susie Sub Deb

Yip-p-p-pee. The news just came in! Spectators are to be!! They're as precious as nylons and as scarce as new tires, but we can get them! What magic makes this possible? It's a new plastic sole that looks like leather, is flexible and durable.

Once I mentioned this column was only for the weaker sex, but oh-h! I've changed my mind! Salty Sell and Blitz Krauss are considered some of SHS's best pampered gents. Bill Shoop too! Since the boys made a trip to a local beauty parlor and got the works. Oh! mamma! Salty has his dark brown locks waved in the front with small curls adorning the back. Blitz' hairdo is all tiny curls. A bright red ribbon is needed for the finishing touch! Any willing contributors to a worthy cause?

Speaking of hair, we all gaped in wonderment when we saw Rachel Keister walking around school last week with an upseep hairdo. Was this to be the latest fad? No, she as just getting primped for her part as Queen Guinevere in the junior class play.

Have you noticed: Helen Haessly's newly painted blue and yellow shoes? The Coeds with their checkered pinafores? Or the Flying Freshmen trying to think up some new fad that will take the school by surprise?

Bow ties are back again! First the boys sported large red ones. Now

## Jaynie Stirling Has A Voice

Today's senior on the personality list is Martha Jayne Stirling of "Gladiolia" fame.

Jayne, (as she prefers to be called), tends to be musically inclined. To prove my point she is president of the Glee Club and makes a hobby of music and singing.

In case you don't already know, Jayne stands 5 ft. 4 in. high, weighs 114 lbs., and has brown hair with eyes to match.

Her pastimes are many, among them bicycle riding, football (in the interest of a fan only), and listening to the sweet tootin' of Harry James. "As Time Goes By" is tops in song hits with her, and she proclaims "Random Harvest" the best movie she's seen this year. Philip Dorn and Edgar Bergen rate with her in the acting world.

When she graduates Jayne hopes to attend college, but as yet has not decided where.

P. S. As a warning note, she hates to be called Martha, so take heed.

The Wooster Voice, Wooster, O.—

Here's to the woman—Ah, that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands!

As soon as she left, she was the life of the party.

No two people are alike and both of them are glad of it.

No woman really makes a fool out of a man. She merely gives him an opportunity to develop his natural capacities.

the weaker sex, led by Dorothy Haldi, Pat Keener, Mollie Schmid, and Jinny Snyder, to mention a few, are here with dotted toes. Any-one of umpteen colors with large white dots make up the newest bow ties.

Since last week Susie has been doing some further research on the shoe situation. Spectators of yesteryear are few and far between. In fact, this year they will not be made at all. But, don't get down-hearted. Pumps of all shades: black, brown, navy, tan, and red can still be bought. Calf shoes are slowly, but surely, becoming the latest word in fashion. Loafers and moccasins for more casual strolling are also available.

For how long, we know not.

Take a tip from Helen Louise Theiss, Janet Taylor and Lou Jean McDevitt and brighten up your spring wardrobe with a bright new pinafore. The more ruffles the better.

If your pocketbook's running short of cash and you are nimble with the needle, take a trip to a local store and buy a few yards of glazed chintz. What wonders appear after an hour or two of sewing. Try a pattern with big red cherries or strawberries on a white background. Or a flowered print is O. K. Your finished product whether a broomstick skirt, or a dress looks like a whiz!

Until next week my female friends (no boys admitted) when Susie gives you some tips on what's new (if anything) in wartime.

## Hints For Boys On "How To Fix Hair"

Since boys are becoming just as interested in unique hair-do's as girls have been, I think it would help them if we would suggest here a few helpful hints on how to "Care for and Arrange the Hair."

Some gentlemen prefer their hair parted in the middle and stiffly plastered down to their head. This style tends to give width to the face and take attention away from the protruding ears.

A coiffure which always pleases the ladies and makes them think their hero is truly a man of the world is called the "shoulder length" style. This newest mode in hair dress is combed straight back from the brow to the base of the neck. It is much more effective if neatly waved.

The last type I will discuss is the one which seems to be the most popular among Salem High men. The "curly-locks" style. This is sure to make a hit with everyone and will gain no end of attention!

So, gentlemen, if you really want to be noticed and complimented on your silken tresses, adopt one of these strictly modern hair-do's.

'Tis spring  
The boid is on the wing  
Dat's silly, dat's absoid  
The wing is on the boid.

## RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Ho-hum, sigh, sigh, just gappin' away. Boy, am I glad that's over with! Of course I mean red letter day, and all the crammin' and stuff that goes with it.

## NIGHTMARE WITH AN EXAM

Skeletons and elfs on my wall,  
Racing figures in my head,  
Shorthand characters batting balls,  
Nearly pushed me out of bed.

Rectangle A marched up to B  
And kicked him at an angle,  
Then circle C with that of E  
Were mixed within a tangle.

Carbon Dioxide waltzed with a calorie,  
And my short story got in the way,  
Emerson laughed at stupid me  
Tossing dear Longfellow far away.

This horrid fantasy you've read,  
Is significant with crammin'  
I tried to pass, but gosh, instead—  
I flunked before the "examin".

Which all goes to remind me of a little poem Mr. Brown found on his desk after a nerve wracking geometry period. Some weary student wrote her equally weary instructor:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
A book of geometry at my feet,  
If I should die before I wake,  
You'll know I died with a terrific headache."  
Need I add that Mr. Brown was impressed?

Well, the junior class play came off without mishap. I thought the scenery looked very realistic and such. Orchids to Steve Alek, sophomore, for a swell job of painting. Mitchell would like me to add that Rapid Ed Ferko also assisted with the "mural". Ed held Steve's brushes.

Speaking of the play, Tom Rowlands was perfectly cast as the modern age hero. But Heaven help me if I, or anyone for that matter, run into anyone THAT modern. And wasn't Olin King cute as the "wonderful" page? The audience really went for him and even the back stage workers (alias a dozen Simon Legrees) approved of him. Well, they just like people who cooperate!

With the freshman - sophomore party looming ahead I (just call me "Scoop") have a few dates to record. These are important because three sophomore gals have temporarily jilted their upperclass steadies for three underclass dates. So far we have

Mollie Schmidt—Bill Kelley  
Sally Campbell—Jim Belser  
Pat Keener—Jim Gibbs.

Did you hear all the noise this week emanating from the auditorium? Finally I had to go down and look in. After suspecting Chloe of haunting these halls again I finally saw the junior high glee club strutting its stuff while two little girls (They all seem little to "us" big seniors) went into a song and dance. They were practising for the big show the school's putting on tonight in the auditorium. From what I saw it looks pretty good. Honest.

## CURFEW!

"Ten o'clock and all's well! Ten o'clock and all's well!" Don't be surprised if you hear that over this fair city. Curfews seem to be all the thing this season but AS YET there's no plan for Salem. The Rythmaires, who played for the Sebring prom last Friday, tell this one. At ten o'clock several policemen appeared in the gym and about half of the dancers suddenly disappeared. Seems they weren't of the mature (?) age for a curfew permit and had to beat it home before the gong sounded.

Another jug bug, Bill Monks, is now the proud possessor of a flivver. He and his pals, Lloyd Harroff and Bob Dobson, seem to have quite a bit of fun hitting the high and low points as they take those curves at (?) per. The question is: How much longer will the crate hold out? Bob McNicol also bought a new (?) racket maker. From what I hear he's only had a couple of flats, and had to walk a couple extra miles, but outside of that, he's pretty happy about the whole thing!

Now, juniors and seniors, Mother Anthony would like to say this in parting, "DON'T FORGET THE PROM IS MAY 28".

# Quakers Go Down Before Superior Boardman Team Last Tuesday By 77-41

## Quakers Lost Out In Track Meet In Hurdles, Distance Races; Dunlap First In Broad Jump

Taking only four firsts and few places in a 14 event meet, the Salem High thinclads of Ray Overturf were trampled into the cinders to the tune of 77-41 by the fast moving spikes of a Boardman High aggregation a week ago Tuesday at Reilly stadium.

Charles Dunlap accounted for practically a third of the Quaker's total as he garnered 12 points, taking firsts in the broad jump and 100 yard dash and second in the high jump. Duane Thomas continued his good performance in the shot put with a heave of 41 feet to lead the field in his event. Bob Shea grabbed a win in the pole vault by sailing over the horizontal bar to the not so high height of nine feet nine inches.

The fleetfooted Glover from Ribblesden's stable proved to be too much for the consistent 440 dash winner, Ed Ferko. Glover opened up on the turn and passed two fellows to finish an arm's length ahead in his customary fashion.

Although the track was fast a strong wind hindered the runners. Here is the summary:

120-yard high hurdles — Cooper (B), won; Frame (B), second; Taffin (S), third. Time: 15.6.

100-yard dash—Fitchet (B), won; Loveland (B), second; W. Krauss (S), third. Time: 10.8.

1 mile run — Jardine (B), won; Emko (B), second; Faulkner (B), third. Time: 5.013.

880-yard relay — Boardman won. Dilley, George, Dorn, Ebersbacher.) Time: 1:41.3.

440-yard run — Glover (B), won; Ferko (S), second; McVey (B), third. Time: 54.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Cooper (B), won; Entrikin (S), second; Frame (B), third. Time: 27.6.

880-yard run — Semko (B), won; Glover (B), second; Jardine (B), third. Time: 2:11.6.

220-yard dash—Dunlap (S), won; Fitchet (B), second; W. Krauss (S), third. Time: 25.6.

1 mile relay — Won by Boardman. Loveland, Ebersbacher, Cooper, McVey.) Time: 3:49.7.

Pole vault—Shea (S), won; Greene (S), second; Marshall (B), third. Height: 9 ft. 9 in.

Shot put — Thomas (S), won; Marshall (B), second; Weigand (S), third. Distance: 40 ft. 11 in.

Discus—Marshall (B), won; Hart (S), second; Hrvatin (S), third. Distance: 116 ft. 10 1/2 in.

High jump — Frame (B), won; Dunlap (S), second; Bingham (S),

## First Aid Class Ends Third Week

Three weeks of first aid instruction have just been completed by the boys' gym classes. The course, taught by physical education instructor Fred Cope, included a test for boys who are air raid messengers. In the course, artificial respiration, how to treat hemorrhage, and one to six man carries were taught.

The classes are now back on calisthenics for the last six weeks in the hope of getting everyone in the best condition for summer months.

### Pianist Here

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Chessman, Jacqueline, Earl, and Nancy Hunt.

Part 3—1. Sonata C sharp minor Opus 27 No. 2 (Moonlight) (Beethoven); 2. (a) On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn-Liszt); (b) Grande Valse in A-flat major Opus 42 (Chopin); (c) Hungarian Rhapsody No. II (Liszt).

Part 4 Junior High Choir directed by Mr. Thomas Crothers accompanied by Mr. Regal. British Children's Prayer (Wolfe); Recessional (DeKoven); Come To the Fair (Martin); Goin' Home, from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak); National Anthem.

### Books Listed

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life in the Maine woods will arouse envy in readers (of all ages) who have a yen for the primitive life.

Stokley: SCIENCE REMAKES OUR WORLD.

A clear, comprehensive report. Mr. Stokley's discussion is balanced and authoritative, lucid and stimulating.

Trumbull: THE RAF. Experiences of three navy fliers who spent 34 days on a raft.

Van Loon: VAN LOON'S LIVES (best-seller).

Chatty stories of the lives of 44 famous men and women.

Webster, Noah: DICTIONARY OF SYNONYMS.

A fascinating book for anyone who is attracted by words.

The secret of being miserable is to have the leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.

third. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump — Dunlap (S), won; Frame (B), second; Bingham (S), third. Distance: 19 ft. 5 1/2 in.

## Spars Serve In U.S. Only

The Spars are officially the Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard Reserve. This division was begun on November 24, 1942.

Anyone who enters the Spars is trained to replace men now held at shore stations to perform technical, administrative, and clerical duties. This releases men who have already been trained for sea duty.

The director of the spars is Lieutenant Commander Dorothy C. Stratton, who was "borrowed" from Purdue University, where she was dean of girls.

The Coast Guard motto is "Semper Paratus", which means "Always Ready." Lt. Commander Stratton derived "Spar" from the first letters in the two words of the motto.

Spars receive the pay as Coast Guardsmen since they are a part of the regular Coast Guard.

The enlistment period is for the duration of the war with an additional six months after the war.

Resignations are accepted if they are sound enough, but they are not treated lightly. There is not much chance of getting out, however, once one is in the service. Spars may not serve afloat or be sent to Alaska or any Island Territories.

The uniform is of Navy blue as the Coast Guardsmen, in time of war, serve under the Navy.

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## From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

### The Sportsman Of The Week

The weak spots in Coach Overturf's track team showed up as the boardman High thinclads trampled the Quakers 77-41. The Quakers lost out in the hurdles and the distance races. It's in these races that Boardman holds most of it's strength. Glover, who took first for the last two years in the Night Relays and a second in both the N. E. O. District meet and in the State meet, and Semico are Boardman's distance men and two very good ones they are. Semico placed second and first in the mile and half mile, respectively. Glover took first in the four-forty and second in the half. Cooper, Boardman's hurdler, took two firsts, one in each of the hurdle events. Carlie Dunlap again took first in the broadjump and the two-twenty yd. dash. He is now in bed with the mumps. Ed Ferko took second place in the four-forty in a beautiful race. Ed was beaten out at about three yds. from the finish line by Glover of Boardman. Duane Thomas took first in the shot put. The Salem thinclads lost out in both the relays due to the fact that when there are only two teams in a relay the winning team gets five points and the losing team does not get anything.

The sportsman of the week this time is Bob, am I surprised, Shea. Bob, an amiable character who has been the life of many a party. And, incidentally, he cuts hair. If you want some samples of his work to look at before you put your head in his hands take a look at Paul Engert, Pete Davis, or Ray Fawcett. A Butch haircut is his specialty. The reason Bob is, "The Sportsman of the Week," is because of his taking first in the pole vault against Boardman. In that meet Bob went the highest he has ever gone. When he lit in the pit after making the jump, several fellow track men had to help him over to the grass where he sat in a daze for the rest of the meet. All kidding aside he did swell.

A soft ball team organized by Wayne Laughlin was beaten last Sunday afternoon at the Reilly ball field by the Bliss team 7-5. Knobby Greene planted a nice homer over the left field wall that landed in the stands in Reilly field.

Another softball game scheduled but not played, due to circumstances beyond control, was a game between the Red Steer and the Czechs.

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### Jinny's Jingle Jangles Without Spurs

Hi Hep-Cats!  
Well, it's time to dig out the "discs" again and get "in the groove". So let's start our little jam session off this week with a new tune which is fast, but definitely f-a-s-t, climbing into the higher up. **TAKIN' A CHANCE ON LOVE** as played by th'one and only "king" himself — Benny Goodman, with (believe it or not) Helen Forrest on th' vocal. Yes I said Helen Forrest. Confusing isn't it? But, nevertheless it's true. There's another good number on the other side too. It's **CABIN IN THE SKY** with the vocalizing again done by Miss H. F.

**Kay Kyser** has just recently released a new novelty tune which is certain to become a hit, soon. **FUDDY DUDDY WATCHMAKER**, on Columbia record, No. 36673.

If you like a good tune with lots of that good ol' Indian rhythm to it, then try Will Bradley's arrangement of **FROM THE LAND OF THE SKY BLUE WATER**. It's really solid. Then on the other side is another fine piece of music, **IN THE HALL OF THE MOUNTAIN KING** from the Peer Gynt Suite, Columbia, No. 36286.

Here's a number which I'm sure you'll all agree is certainly going to be even more popular than it is already. In fact, just to show you how good I think it is, I'm gonna' make it th' "Record of the Week." It is: **IT CAN'T BE WRONG** The only release that's been made so far, that I know of, is on a Hit record, No. 7045.

Spike Jones and his City Slickers have released several good new "corn tunes" lately, which they proceed to jam up in fine style. Namely, **OH BY JINGO!** and **THE SHIEK OF ARABY**. If you like that type of corn, as does Bob (gosh! if I don't get a Prom date soon, I'll be outa' luck) Mitchell, then you'll probably go for those tunes.

Say studes, didja know that: **Ted Lewis**, the high-hatted tragedian of jazz, started his career in 1906, as a pianothumper in a Cleveland nickelodian?

**Tommy Dorsey** joined his first orchestra as a small boy, touring the mine country of Pennsylvania as a member of his father's brass band? Tommy played the saxophone.

According to health authorities, a drumming session by **Gene Krupa** takes as much out of the energetic musician as a fast mile run does out of the trained athlete? Krupa invariably loses at least three pounds during daily band performances.

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**Horace Heidt** is a collector of miniature musical instruments? Like another famous hobbyist, **Henry Ford**, he insists each instrument must function properly before it can qualify for a place in his collection.

The torrid swing of **Count Basie** has stirred two enthusiastic audiences into incipient riots? Once at the Apollo Theater in New York, 100 police reserves were called to restore order. On another occasion, in Rocky Mount, N. C., the National Guard was summoned to quiet things down. And while we're on the subject of **Count Basie**, he has just released a new boogie-woogie tune that really sets th' house t' rockin'. Try his **BASIE BOOGIE** on Okeh disc no. 6330.

For those of you who saw "Hello Frisco, Hello", and came away singing **YOU'LL NEVER KNOW** and wondering if you could get it on a record anywhere, here's the answer. Yes, you can. You'll find it at th' local Record Shoppe on Hit record, no. 7046.

**Vaughn Monroe** makes a mighty smooth arrangement of **LET'S GET LOST**, on Victor platter, no. 20-1524. There's also another cute little ditty on the opposite side. **HAPPY GO LUCKY**, from the picture of the same name.

It's about time to put away the records for this time and close up the "vic," but there is still one little "cutie" that I think should be mentioned. That is, **TAKIN' A CHANCE ON LOVE**. **Sammy Kaye** and **Guy Lombardo** are about the only two (so-called) "band-leaders" who record it, and one is just as bad as the other, so you don't have much choice there. Anyway, the song is good.

Well, the time has come again to close up th' "vic" and put th' "platters" away until next time. So I take leave of you now and leave you with this thought in mind: If you don't already have your dates for the coming dances, particularly the Prom (seniors and juniors) then **HURRY UP** and "get on th' ball!"  
bye now.

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### Pass Ammunition . . . And Tin Cans

This is the second in a series of articles on salvage. The first was on the subject of saving waste fats for defense.

Now, most of us know that we should save tin cans, but how many of us do save them? How many of us know why we should save these cans?

Most of us do know, however, that previous to the war all our tin came from sources now in the hands of the Japs. There is practically no tin in the western hemisphere, so all the tin must be gained from sources here in this country.

Three general uses for tin are: Manufacture of mechanized and other fighting equipment; food containers to feed our fighting forces; surgical equipment and medical preparations to care for our wounded.

Tin cans are only 1 per cent tin but the other 99 per cent of steel is also recovered and turned into useful war articles.

To prepare tin cans for salvage, clean can, cut out top and bottom and tuck in, collapse can by stepping on it; store in a dry place until collection.

In Salem, the salvage drive for tin cans started this week. Let's all give all we can find in our basements—for Victory!

**Quaker Interviews**  
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entrance examinations. They particularly recommended this latter type of course for fellows who are just out of high school and had been planning on attending college anyway, before the war started.  
About the only advice they could give that would hold good in all cases is to do the best you can in all the tests that will be given you and take full advantage of all the opportunities afforded you.

The **Kiser Panther**, Dayton, O.—  
She: "Did you hear about the fight at our house last night?"  
He: "No, what was it?"  
She: "Our kitten licked her paw."

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### Ada's On The Loose

According to one, **Ada Zerbs**, our choice for a typical junior girl, the juniors are becoming plenty worried about being asked to the prom, or rather about not being asked to the prom. She explained in a recent interview that all girls, and especially the juniors, have to make many preparations before going to a formal affair and that most of them are waiting until they get their dates to start said preparations. She blamed the junior boys for being "bashful" and urged that they get their dates soon.

"Most girls," she said, "would rather go with senior boys" and she described her ideal date as a combination **Clark Gable**, **Robert Taylor**. . . . "But we'll settle for a lot less!" she added.

Concerning going somewhere after the prom, she thought that most parents would not mind if their sons and daughters stayed out late on such a big occasion and considered it "a shame to get all fixed up for just a couple of hours at school."

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### My Garden

The lot was just plowed, The ground fertilized, Ma wanted more plants Than I realized.  
So I got out the spade And started to dig Up the grasses and flowers. Then the garden's too big. So I puts back some sod And plants all the "vegies," Sis said that she'd help, But she'd ruin her wedgies. The very next day the quite cool snow came, I thought they had frozen the seeds.  
But to my surprise, I found out in May, The "vegies" were dead, but not the weeds!

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