

Get Dates For
Sr. Prom May 28

THE QUAKER



VOL. XXIII, NO. 29

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAY 14, 1943

PRICE 5 CENTS

Gene Howell To Be President Of Salem High Association; McCave Is Vice President

**Martha Jean Keyes and Jean Dilworth Are Secretary
and Treasurer Respectively of Student Organization**

Due to the appointment of Jack Rance as editor of the Quaker weekly, Gene Howell, recently elected vice president of the Association, will take over the vacancy left in the presidency by Rance's resignation of this post in favor of the editorship.

Rather than have another election to choose a vice president, school officials decided that it would be most convenient for Herbert McCave, who placed third in the running for president, to serve in this capacity.

However, Martha Jean Keyes and Jean Dilworth will remain in the positions to which they were originally chosen—secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Howell was basketball manager during his freshman year, and worked on the Quaker business staff part of this year.

Martha Jean was a member of the Latin club during both her freshman and sophomore years. This year she has worked as a proofreader on the Quaker weekly editorial staff and is a member of the Hi-Tri club.

Jean was in the cast of the junior class play and has been a librarian during all her high school career.

Prom Committee Named by Juniors

Committees for the Junior-Senior Prom, an event of May 28, are as follows:

Decorations—Nathan Bahm, Ann Bordirnea, Barbara Butler, Frank Entriken, Dick Scullion, Vera Janicky, Marilyn Page, Dale Wykoff, Ben Kupa, Edith Coccia, Warren Helm, Geraldine Paxson, Marian Messersmith, Olin King, Mary Jane Sproat, Jack Rance. Miss Martha McCready and Miss Helen Thorp are faculty advisers.

Bob Cibula and Bill Benson are in charge of the lighting effects.

A sophomore committee consisting of the following persons will serve refreshments: Bill Buehler, Lou Jean McDevitt, Bill Byers, Jim Kelley, Jim Gibbs, Ernest Ware.

Betty Cibula, Virginia Mick, Jacqueline Jensen, Jeanne Moore. Mrs. E. A. Englehart and A. V. Henning are in charge of this group. The purpose in having a sophomore refreshment committee is that it will give all juniors and seniors an opportunity to dance.

Entertainment will be in the form of a 15-minute choral reading by Miss Alpha Combs' drama class.

Varsity S Plans Spring Picnic

To make plans for a picnic was the purpose of a Varsity S club meeting held May 6.

Butch Wise, president, appointed committees for the food and entertainment.

Tony Hoover and Kirby Laughlin were initiated into the club May 4.

National Poll To Be Conducted In Salem High

Salem High School has been issued a charter membership in the newly-organized Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion, Principal Beman Ludwig announced today. More than a thousand schools with a total student body of nearly a million are expected to participate in the May survey of the Institute, which is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, the American High School Weekly.

Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion is a permanent poll designed to determine and publicize the convictions of American high school students on a national scale. The May survey in Salem High School will be conducted by the Quaker, Salem High School's student newspaper. Pupils will fill out the ballots in this issue of the Quaker and turn them in to homeroom teachers before Monday noon. Local results will be forwarded to the national organization, Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Among the questions in the May poll are:

Should 18-year-olds vote?

Is Congress obeying the will of the American people?

Could history instruction in your school be improved?

Go To College If You Can Is Advice Of Authorities

Today a majority of students are interested in whether or not it is profitable for them to train for college entrance.

With the exception of boys who have reached the age of 18, it is imperative that eligible students resolve to enter the college of their choice, after graduation.

Both the Army and Navy are crying for men skilled in particular fields. They cannot stress enough the importance of mathematics for those who wish to enter aviation.

For those boys who will become 18 the October or November following their graduation, a special accelerated course is being offered by colleges, including a summer term. Even this concentrated course will be of value to the student after induction.

Practically every college in Ohio has adopted this intensified program, and most colleges are in

Preflight Course To Be Offered Here In 1943-'44

**Aeronautics Course
Open to Seniors, Some
Juniors**

A course in preflight aeronautics will be offered in Salem High school next year, it has been announced by Principal Beman G. Ludwig. This course is especially designed for senior boys who wish to be flyers, but junior boys who are 18 or will be 18 before the opening of school in 1944 will also be eligible providing they have the proper prerequisites. Requirements for this course include at least one year of algebra. Two years of algebra and one year of plane geometry are preferred.

Also as a wartime regulation three subjects usually closed to juniors will be opened to junior boys who are 18 or will be 18 before the opening of school in 1944. These subjects are physics, metal industries and the new pre-flight course. However, the boys must have the proper prerequisites.

In the physics classes next year machines and electricity will be particularly emphasized.

Other changes in the high school courses for next year include dropping the applied science course because of insufficient demand and adding the French I course. Since French I and German I are offered in alternate years, German I will not be given again until 1944.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will map their next year's courses next Tuesday morning when work sheets will be distributed to them in their homerooms.

To date the seventh grade has bought more War Bonds and Stamps than the eighth as compared with \$1500.70 to \$1005.45.

favor of giving college credit for work done in this short period.

Prevailing war conditions have given rise to many questions and started as many rumors in the minds of the people. To clear up a few of these uncertainties, the Committee of the Ohio College Association has published statistics concerning these problems.

In colleges containing Army and Navy units the civilians never attend the Army and Navy classes. Navy men, however, are permitted to attend some civilian classes.

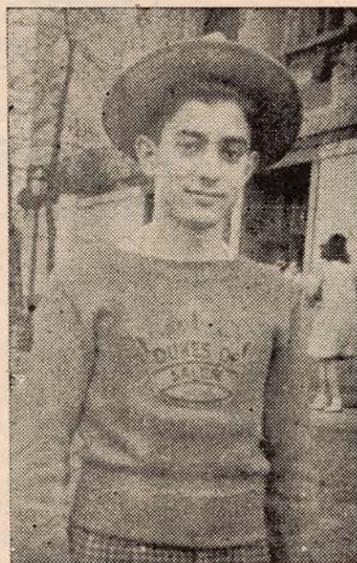
In colleges where Army and Navy units are stationed, additional teachers have been brought in to teach them and the regular faculty continues in charge of civilian work.

Adequate and comfortable rooming facilities are still available to young women in colleges where

Jack Rance Appointed Editor of Quaker Weekly For 1943-1944 Year

**Junior Named by Editor and Faculty Adviser Lehman
to Edit Student Paper; Rance Will Name Assistants**

Jack Rance, junior, has been appointed editor of the Quaker Weekly for the 1943-'44 school year by present editor, Mary Byers with the approval of Mr. H. C. Lehman, faculty adviser for the paper.



NEW EDITOR. Above is Jack Rance, recently appointed editor of the 1943-'44 Quaker Weekly.

Math Tests Show Six Perfect Scores From 6,000 Entries

Only 6 seniors made perfect scores in any one subject test in the Ohio State Scholarship tests for high school seniors. These six grades were made in mathematics division. From the rankings of the 6,062 seniors who took this test last month, it was found that the lowest scores were in history. Only 2,932 made over 50% in this subject as compared with 5,193 scores over the half-way mark in English. Tests were given in English, history, mathematics, science, and reading and language.

From the 16 seniors in the upper 1-3 of the S. H. S. senior class who took the test, only 4 were in the lower half of the state rankings.

Miss Dilworth Takes Job In Columbus

Miss Reba Dilworth recently resigned her position as secretary in the office of Superintendent E. S. Kerr to take over secretarial duties with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Ohio State university.

Miss Dilworth has been in the superintendent's office for five years.

Dance Notes

Just a reminder of the FROSH-SOPH HOP scheduled for next Friday evening in the gym. The Rhythmaires will play for dancing and refreshments will be served.

Recently elected as president of the Association for next year, Jack was forced to give up the presidency in order to take on the responsibility of editor. Jack, a journalism student, has been sports columnist for the Quaker this year and has done other news-writing.

In addition to his writing activities, Jack is active in track, participating in the 880 yard dash and the mile run. He is also active in school activities, being chosen by his homeroom classmates to head the homeroom Victory Corps command.

A six page issue on June 9, which will be the last Quaker of this year, will be edited by Rance and his staff. His staff will include only eight members, the apprentice, staff and two members of the regular editorial staff, although more members will be added after tryouts are held next fall.

Rance announced that no seniors will write for this issue. He also plans to appoint an assistant and copy editor with the next week.

Former editors of the Quaker in the last four years have been 1940—Allen Fehr; 1941—Bob Ballantine; 1942 and 1943, Mary Byers.

Hi Tri Club Holds Tea For Mothers

The annual Mother-Daughter tea given by the Hi-Tri for members and their mothers was held last Wednesday at 4:00 in the high school building.

There was a varied program followed by tea in the home economics room. Miss Leah Morgan, foods instructor, aided in the preparation of the refreshments.

The social committee, of which Jinny Snyder is chairman, had charge of tea.

Thespians Give Play Monday

The play, "A Vane Effort", will be presented by the Thespian club today at the Emmanuel Lutheran church and at the Book club on next Monday.

The cast will include: Louise Hanna as Cynthia Vane, the daughter; Herbert Hansell, Bud Kinney, a boxer and Cynthia's latest beau; Walter Vansickle, David King, a newspaper reporter; Dorothy Haldi, Lucille, the maid in the Vane home; Jean Warner, Virginia Cooley, a friend of Cynthia and her brother; Jinny Snyder, Mrs. Vane, the mother; Bill Haessley, Charles, Cynthia's brother.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE QUAKER

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Business Manager - - - - - Herbert Hansell

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Dorothy Haldi Walter Vansickle
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the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio, under the Act of March
3, 1879.

A Curfew Plan

When parents fail to fulfill their obligations to their children, it becomes necessary to legislate for the protection of these youths.

The Quaker believes that the necessity for a curfew in Salem for boys and girls has been apparent for some time. It also appreciates the interest shown by a group of civic minded individuals and the city council toward this question. Both of these organizations should be commended for their actions.

Since the Quaker is a high school publication, it considers that it is vital for any proposed ordinance to fit the task assigned to it. The object, and primary purpose, of this legislation is to curb the loitering of youths in public places late at night. This objective must be kept in mind when the drafting of details for the measure takes place. An early curfew would unjustly punish the majority of boys and girls that have faithfully followed the rules of society set up for them.

Although the Quaker believes the council will enact adequate legislation, it would like to propose a plan.

This plan calls for the curfew to ring at 11:30 p. m. for all boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 17 inclusive not accompanied by parents or suitable chaperon. Likewise a 10:00 p. m. curfew for those under 15 years of age. The ordinance should contain a provision for allowing exceptions to the curfew for school activities. In the case of high school dances permits could be issued, while the curfew could be extended on the evening of an athletic contest to permit those affected by the 10:00 p. m. curfew to attend the game.

The Quaker is confident that the council will take these suggestions into consideration before enacting any ordinance.

A Chicago woman, asked in a Red Cross questionnaire what had been her experience in the field of nutrition, wrote: "I've been eating for years."

She wore an hourglass gown on a beerglass figure.

This time the duration will last longer than the war.

Every time I hear the word sugar, I get a lump in my throat.—Groucho Marx.

Little Nazis following in their fathers' goosesteps. 'Tain't a fit night for man or Hitler.—Fibber McGee.



Susie Sub Deb

"Spring's here, day's clear..."
Finally, (we hope) spring has arrived! By our calendar a few weeks late, but why bother about such technicalities?

Poets and authors express their joy of spring's arrival by commenting on love's sweet song and refreshing, beautiful damsels.

Susie celebrated this special occasion with a trip to "the great big city" for the purpose of getting her summer wardrobe in shape. She took a train, but drat the luck, there were no servicemen aboard!

Complying with government requests, she wished to buy only those clothes which were necessary.

Back home again she told us of her harrowing experiences (pavements sure are hard!). Quote: "Like all patriotic Americans, we're having a victory garden this year, so I needed some servicable slacks and shorts to rake radishes and carrots in. Just to be more realistic I bought a pair of khaki colored shorts and a navy blue slack suit.

Pinafores and broomstick skirts with contrasting blouses and sweaters added a lot to my summer outfit.

A few accessories and a double thick chocolate milkshake finished my shopping excursion." Unquote.

Have you noticed around S. H. S.: Young lassies with braided tresses? Bright green, purple, and red jersey blouses? The "bright lights" of 106? (To frosh honor roll students of soph homeroom 106). Certain freshman Latin club members going around in a dither? They made their stage debut Thursday in a Latin play in full regalia.

The collectors were pressing down on Rastus Jones during a drive for church funds. "I can't give nothin'," pleaded the old negro. "I owes nearly everybody in dis here town already."

"But," said one of the collectors, "don't you think you owe the Lord somethin' too?"

"I does indeed," said the old man, "but he ain't pushin' me like my other creditors is."

Many girls are getting men's wages these days, but then they always have, one way or another.

Wolves Collect Hints On Prom

Ye-e-e-ow! What in blue blazes was that just blew past?

Oh, now we see, (as we slowly pick ourselves up off the floor and wipe the dust from our eyes) it was merely Mitchell and Shoop, (T.W. O.L.) (two wolves on the loose) again, racing to see who would first ask that little Junior girl down the hall for a date to the Prom.

Well, at least they've got the right idea; and by the way, all you Senior (and Junior) he-men, do you realize that the greatest of all the great S.H.S. social events—the Prom—is fast drawing near? Well it is, and if you don't already have your "date" for Pete's sa—no, for the sake of the S.H.S. girls, and yourselves, get on the ball and ask that "certain somebody."

Perhaps you've been thinking about asking her but you just thought you'd let it wait till later, and perhaps too, you didn't have quite enough of that stuff called "courage."

Well look, Bud, maybe you have been thinking about it, but thinking isn't going to help you in this case, and a lack of "courage" is really a very poor excuse. Don't worry, the girl won't bite you.

Don't fiddle around 'til the last minute either, or most of you will be disappointed. After all, a girl is not going to wait 'til 7:00 p. m. the night of the Prom for you to get up enough nerve and energy to lift the little receiver, dial the number, and pop the question.

But above all, when you do finally feel strong enough to ask her, don't forget your manners, because they are as important as the Prom itself and it won't hurt you to be polite once during the school year.

THE MAGICIAN, Barberton, O.

A college dean asked a co-ed this question. "Why did you come to college?"

Answered the co-ed: "I came to be went with—but ain't yet."

Waitress: May I help you with the soup?

Customer: What do you mean, help me? I don't need any help.

Waitress: Sorry; from the sound I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore.

Money isn't everything—just a reasonable facsimile of same.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Heigh-ho! Everybody! "This is your own (I've got a lotta' dirt, but I can't print it) poisonous reporter" teelin' you that you had better get your dates for the prom now before they start rationing dates or else you'll be stuck with a prune.

Are you willing to have your hair practically shaved off, are you willing to have the hang-outers look at you as though you were headin' for your last mile? Are you?

Then you too, may join the slap happy mob who have consented to let Bob Shea (Baby Fratila wants to know if he's going to be a barber) give their hair a trimmin', . . . for a sma' fee. Pete (boy, am I silly!) Davis and Paul Englert were two of the victims from the looks of their haid's I'd say . . . I wouldn't hurt Bob if he were to give with the razor a leetle beet, too, Howsa' boutit? (No offense, Bob).

A new fad has been started around these startling portals (at times) and it goes by the name of hair dying. (Don't get me wrong, chilluns, I mean changing the color) and that pert little lassy Virginia Schaefer decided to try it for herself and it doesn't look half bad, not bad, at all, though I can't say it would be too good for a steady diet.

Abacadabra, ZibbetyZake,

Hear the terrible noise we make

Are we happy, Ha! Ha! Ha!

We're the Freshies, Ra! Ra! Ra!

The Freshies are right in there again this year . . . as usual running after their dream girls (upper-classmen of course) and Bill Schmidt and Dale (he always reminds me of Dopey for some reason or 'other) Culberson seems to think that Carol Jaeger and Alma Alton are their main aims in life. Between buying sodies and cokes for them at the local hangouts you're liable to see them most any time gazin' dreamy eyes after Carol and Alma with wishful thinkin' in their bright blue eyes.

"Around and round he goes" would describe Joe (We all know him as one swell kid) Kupka as he anxiously awaits news of his oration and Mr. "Joe" Guiler's momentous decision. Around this time of year everyone gets to feeling a little anxious, and I'm not kidding' when I say that those red, white, and blue, what have you? cards had something to do with it . . . Eh, no?

Laugh? I thought I'd die . . . the other night when the mob decided to leave the hangout to play hide-and-go-seek. (Twas lots of fun, too). After Dick Loutzenheiser, Jim Appedison, and several more had finished up another beautiful evening by falling down rain barrels, cutting hands, etc. they decided to hop a jug bug and take a little drake up to Alliance. Silence and gloom surrounded the goal, when what to our wondering eye should appear but Jean Warner and Betty Hardy who had been climbing fences and hurdling walls while the gang joggled merrily on its way, only to come in free to find that THE GOAL HAD been deserted . . . hours before. It was gosh awful funny—the expressions on their faces. No jive!

DEDICATED TO DEBBIE GROSS:

Roses are red

Violets are blue

You're so sweet,

They should ration you.

Parties and parties over the weekend. Friday night Scub Scullion had a merry time for just about half the school and all had a very very goot time if rumors are to be believed . . . and I believe they are (else why would I bother to try to write this monstrosity). Also, on Saturday night "our one and only" Herby Hansell threw a farewell party for Art Schieff with only one little slip up . . . Art had left for Carnegie Tech the day before and could not be there. However, everyone, including Howdie Coy, Mary Byers, Sally Campbell, Sis Keyes and Herb Gross, and more of Art's friends had a merry old time of it when not wishing that Art and Molly could be there. By the way, if ever you want someone who is mighty refreshin' to give your saddened mind a lift get in touch with Laughter's Brainstorm Child . . . Bill Stratton, and have him dish out a few of those jakes that'll cause you to split . . . He sure is a card and cute as they come . . . Right, Sis?

Your dreary eyed reporter hates to leave you but there's no tellin' what would be put to print if this were to continue, so I'll just leave you with this happy thought: I'm gone . . . for now . . . but I'll be back with bigger and better things to knash your teeth over!

20 Athletes Complete in County Track Meet Held In Salem Tonight

Salem, East Liverpool, Wellsville, East Palestine Represented in Meet at Reilly Stadium

The 4th annual running of the Columbiana county track meet will bring an influx of approximately 120 athletes to Salem this evening representing the high schools of Salem, East Palestine, Wellsville and East Liverpool. Reilly stadium will be the scene of both track and field events.

East Fairfield township school and Columbiana high are expected to send a few contestants since the early closing of rural schools this year has forced cancellation of the county meet for Class B schools.

First, second, and third place medals will be awarded in 14 events. The medals will not be available for presentation at the meet because of the difficulty of obtaining such objects at present. The events include: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, mile, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard hurdles, half mile relay, mile relay, discuss throw, shot put throw, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

The county meet will return to Salem after a three year's absence during which time it was held in East Palestine. Incidentally the Columbiana county meet is the oldest meet of its kind in the state of Ohio. Preliminaries will begin at 6 p. m., while the finals will commence at 8:30 p. m.

East Palestine is again favored to win the meet on the basis of past performances.

Go To College, Get Advice

(Continued from Page 1)

Army and Navy units have been set up.

No curricula has been narrowed because of war conditions. All colleges in Ohio are prepared to offer their students, as in the past, a full program of courses.

Rumor has it that the presence of our college campuses of large groups of men in uniform increases the moral risk for young women. Training units in Ohio colleges, as well as elsewhere, consist of young men carefully selected on high physical, mental and moral standards, and are equal to, not superior, to the usual type of young man found in college. They work harder and more earnestly than college men usually work. These facts are sufficient answer.

Jr. High Graduation Held In Auditorium

Plans are being made for promotion exercises which will be held in the high school auditorium the afternoon of June 8 with both seventh and eighth grades attending.

Among awards to be presented will be the American Legion Awards and the Arta Snyder English Award.

The English award was established by Mr. Howard Fremont Stratton a former Salem student in honor of a favorite teacher, Miss Arta Snyder. The award is given to two eighth grade pupils whom the English teachers decide have made the most pronounced progress in the use of correct and effective English.

Until 1942 the first prize had been \$15, the second \$10, but beginning that year and continuing this, there will be two awards of \$12.50 each.

- Some past winners have been:
- 1933—Jack Bilien and Liberty Bond.
 - 1934—Keith Frost and Courtney Miller.
 - 1939—Robert Mitchell and Helen Alek.
 - 1940—Duane Guiler and Josephine Hart.

The foregoing statements are all based on facts and should erase any doubt harbored in your mind as to whether or not it would be worth your while to plan to enter college. Right now, civilian jobs are plentiful and the requisites are not many. However, in the post-war world, it will be the college graduate who will be accepted first.

Quakers Win Meet Over Struthers Big Red, 81 to 37

Frank Entriiken Sets Pace As Locals Win

Displaying amazing recovery since their dismal performance against Rib Allen's aggregation from Boardman, the fleetfooted Mercurys from Salem High captured wins in 12 of the 14 events to compile 81 points against the paltry output of 37 for the Big Red from Struthers High a week ago Tuesday on the Reilly stadium track.

Struthers' win in the 880 yard relay resulted from the Salem team's being disqualified because of changing batons in the wrong lane. The other win was without qualifications; Burton took the high jump at five feet 11 inches with ease.

Frank Entriiken set the pace for the locals with victories in the high and low hurdles and the pole vault, while taking third place in the discuss throw. Recovered from a recent illness, Art Hoover took the mile,

1941—William Vignovich and Paul Bancik.

1942—Tuillo Ciotti and Gerald Shasteen.

Association members of the Junior High school held their annual party in the High school gymnasium a week ago last Tuesday after attending the motion picture "It Ain't Hay" at the State theater.

The music for the dance was furnished by Bob "Salty" Sell and his Rythmaires.

and a third place in the 880 dash in his first performance on the local cinders.

Weather conditions were ideal, as the track was the fastest it has been this year and the sun warmed the late afternoon air.

120 Yd. H. H.—Entriiken (S) won; Tarr (St) 2, Klem (St.) 3. Time 17.5.

100 Yd. dash—W. Krauss (S) won; Burton (St.) 2, McLaughlin (St) 3. Time 11.2.

Mile—Hoover (S.) won; Farmer (St.) 2, Minchin (St.) 3. Time 4:57.2.

880 Yd. Relay — Salem won in 1:41.1, but was disqualified; runner stepped out of baton exchange lane; (W. Krauss, Greene, Lanney, Ward).

440 Yd. Run—Ferko (S.) won, F. Krauss (S.) 2, Tarr (St.) 3. Time 55.1.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles — Entriiken (S.) won; Greene (S.) 2, Evans (St.) 3. Time 27.5.

880 Yd. Run — Ferko (S.) won; McDoald (St.) 2, Hoover (S.) 3. Time 2:13.1.

220 Yd. Dash — Dunlap (S.) won; Lanney (S.) 2, Klem (St.) 3. Time 25.2.

Mile Relay — Salem. Time 3:51.2; (Brian, Taflan, Whitacre, F. Krauss) Pole Vault — Entriiken (S.) won; McClure (St.) 2, Shea (S.) and Lunn (St.) 3; 10 feet.

Shot Put—Thomas (S.) won; Weigand (S.) 2; Zajac (St.) 3; distance, 39 ft., 7½ in.

Discus —Hart (S.) won; Vrvatin (S.) 2, Entriiken (S.) 3, distance 119 ft., 11 in.

High Jump — Burton (St.) won; Bingham (S.) and Dunlap (S.) tied; 5 ft., 11 in.

Broad Jump—Bingham (S.) won; Burton (St.) 2, Dunlap (S.) and Tarr (St.) tied; 10 ft. 5¼ in.

Physics Experiment

Four Salem High school students have been chosen to conduct experiments in a special physics course being given by the Salem Trades classes, Mr. H. W. Cameron, Trades class director, disclosed last Thursday.

The boys, Dan Reardon, Bob Moore, Art Scheib and Herb Hansell, are each assigned to various topics in the course which they are to illustrate with experiments.

The physics course is intended as a condensed course of physics fundamentals for shop men, although 10 students are enrolled. It meets every Tuesday night at 9:15 in room 310.

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Old Silk Needed For Gun Covers

This, the third and last of a series of articles on the salvage program, is concerned with turning in old silk and nylon stockings.

The principal military use of silk is in the manufacture of powder bags for our big naval and field artillery guns. Silk is also used in making the powder bags for these guns because it is the only material we have that burns completely during the explosion. It takes from 15 to 43 pairs of silk hose to provide enough silk for each of these bags.

Silk stockings are used because they can be unraveled and the silk threads respun.

Nylon stockings are used in making the tapes, lines, and tow-ropes, as well as the main part of a parachute. Nylon is very appropriate for this use as it is light, strong, durable, and elastic. These hose are melted, after being treated with chemicals, and respun into nylon threads. About 222 pairs of nylon stockings are used to make one parachute.

So, girls, don't think it isn't important to save old hose. It may mean the difference between defeat and victory! It depends on you. We aren't buying silk from Japan, you know!

Journalists Visit Salem News

A tour of the Salem Publishing Co. was made by the second period class last Wednesday morning. The class witnessed the moulding of comic strips, advertising and pictures in the stereotype room. They also saw type set automatically by the Linotype machines.

The composing room and press rooms were also inspected by the students.

Mr. H. C. Lehman is the class instructor.

Strength Tests Given To Girls' Gym Classes

Strength tests are being held in the girls' gym classes, according to a recent statement of Miss Sarah Hanna. These tests include running, jumping, throwing, and hanging on a rope for 40 seconds.

In order to pass the test girls are required to complete five out of seven of the tests.

Women's Armies Explained In Books

In the library display case last week were booklets containing the latest information about women's part in this war—in the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, and MARINES. These pamphlets, which may be borrowed from the library, should be of special interest to Senior girls, who may wish to consider these branches of service in the next two years.

In each one of these divisions education is stressed as an important factor. Each also requires that an applicant for one of these organizations must be physically fit, mentally alert, and have excellent character references. In addition to these qualifications, a girl must be at least 20 years of age and have a weight in proportion with her height. She may be married or single.

Work along practically any line is needed in these branches; therefore, no matter what occupation a girl decides to follow, she will have a place in one of these branches of service.

To become an officer, a girl must have at least two years of college training. Of course, these requirements and qualifications differ slightly in each branch.

For any Senior girl who wants to help her country in some way, these women's branches of service are very appropriate. Anyone entering one of these divisions is certain to leave it a much better woman—physically, mentally, and characteristically.

THE KISER PANTHER, Dayton, O.

Lois: "Do you like conceited men best, or the other kind?"

Joan: "What other kind?"

"How did you find the weather while you were away?"

"Just went outside and there it was!"

S. H. S. Again On Accredited List

Principal Beman G. Ludwig has received word that Salem High school is again on the accredited list of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools. This association is the largest of its kind in the United States and includes colleges and high schools in approximately 20 states.

In order to qualify for membership in this organization a school must fulfill certain requirements as to quality of instruction, variety of program, and teaching equipment. Membership in this group is for one year only and at the beginning of each year a checkup is made in each school to determine those which shall be admitted to the association.

Prof.—A diamond is the hardest known substance, inasmuch as it will cut glass.

Cynic—Glass! My dear sir, a diamond will even make an impression on a woman's heart.

QUAKER

— at —

THE LAPE

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STATE
THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES.

IT'S A MIRTHQUAKE!

BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

— in —

"THEY GOT ME
COVERED"

GRAND
THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

2 "GOOD" FEATURES!

"HENRY ALDRICH
GETS GLAMOUR"

WITH JIMMY LYDON

— SECOND FEATURE —

"DESERT VICTORY"

New Stamp Drive Begins At S. H. S.

A new drive for the sale of Defense Stamps will be started by the Hi-Tri during the coming week.

A large map will be placed on the bulletin board. The United Nations will be colored black. As the goal which has been set is reached, the Axis countries will also be colored black. Thus, the students will be given a chance to "lick the Axis" by buying war stamps.

In addition, the home room chairman will compete with each other on the sale of war stamps.

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