



310 GOES ALL OUT FOR BONDS! Pictured above are representatives from freshman homeroom 310, which has sold \$751.75 in War Bonds and Stamps. First row, Mary Lou Vincent, Hi Tri representative, Ann Tolp, Danny Smith Beatrice Taylor, Munson Thorp. Standing—Duane Yeagley, Harvey Walken, Mary Mae Votaw and John Works.

## 310 Leads In Stamp Drive

Home room 310 has won the Hi Tri contest to determine which H.S. home room would be the first to achieve its goal, set up by the Hi Tri stamp committee. Ann Tolp is the club representative in this freshman home room and total stamp and bonds sales have now reached \$751.75.

Irene Fratila's home room assignment, 102, has been the second home room to reach, or exceed, its goal. Other home rooms also reaching their goals are 307, 301 and 206.

The week of May 10, \$817.15 worth of war bonds and stamps were sold in the school while last week, the week of May 17, the total fell to \$242.65. Since December 15, when the War Bond and Stamp Drive began, \$3384.40 has been purchased in bonds and stamps.

## 201 Donates Prize To "Sendoff" Fund

The Salem Sendoff Committee, headed by Joe Kelley, received a check from high school homeroom 201 last week when prize money won in the class play ticket selling contest was turned over.

The homeroom, in charge of Miss Martha McCready, instead of accepting the prizes offered by the class to the room selling the most tickets for the junior class production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," elected to donate the money to the group responsible for supply local draftees with gifts before leaving for replacement centers.

Nathan Bahm and Alma Alton were co-chairmen of ticket sales for the homeroom.

## Rev. Bauman to Speak At Baccalaureate

Rev. John Bauman of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Salem, will be principal speaker at the Salem High school Baccalaureate services held for members of the senior class and their parents and friends Sunday evening, June 6 in the high school auditorium. The remainder of the program will be in charge of the Salem Ministerial association.

The Salem Junior High school choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Crothers will sing during the program.

Baccalaureate will be the first opportunity for seniors to wear caps and gowns. The girls will wear white robes and the boys, navy blue.

## Brooks Contest Winners Named

Prizes in the annual Brooks contest were made a week ago yesterday at a special assembly. First prize honors went to Frances Vaughan, Mary Byers and Vera Janicky in the poem, essay and short story groups, respectively.

The list of winners and the title of their manuscripts are:

Poems—First, "Summer Fantasy," Frances Vaughan; second, "Ode to a Mountain," Jim Elias; third, "Production," Elinore Eschliman.

Essays — First, "True-to-Life Dramas" Mary Byers; second, "King Arthur in The Wash," Helen Haesly; third, "On Babies," Elizabeth Benedetti.

Short Stories — First, "Indian Night," Vera Janicky; second, "Incident," Jacqueline Jensen; third, "Too Little and Too Late," Dick Butler.

Those who took first and second places in the short story and essay groups read their selections to the

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## Assoc. Party Held June 4

The annual Salem High association party is to be held in the high school gymnasium, Friday, June 4. All association members will be admitted by showing their ticket.

The entertainment for the party is in charge of faculty members, Miss Myrtle Cratty and Mr. A. V. Henning. The committee consists of Herb Hansell, Betty Merry and Irene Fratila, seniors; Ada Zerbs and Gene Howell, juniors; Bill Vignovich, sophomore; John Mulford and Fred Koenreich, freshmen.

The decoration committee is in charge of Emma Bauman and Dick Culberson. The other members are James Elias, Velma Koscis, Janet Taylor, Bill Benson, Bob Cibula, Ina Mae Getz, Mary Jane Sproat, Betty Cibula, Lou Jean McDevitt, Chris Paperodis, Ruth Baltorinic, Sara Serbante, Gall Peters, Walter Hendricks. Mr. Don Coursen is advisor.

The refreshments are in charge of Elizabeth Dales, Forrest Poppel, Marilyn Wilms, Mildred Miller, Ben Kupka, Elaine Abe, Richard Edgerton, Sally Jay, Eugene Mueller, Calvin Critchfield, Marjorie Reeves and Regis Stiffler. Miss Mildred Hollett and Miss Jean Kingsley are faculty advisors.

The association officers are Herb Hansell, president; Dick Culberson, vice president; Ruth Fidoe, secretary, and Emma Bauman, treasurer.

Mrs. Mildred Koontz is the general chairman.

## Mr. H. Brown Elected State Jaycee Officer

Mr. Herbert Brown, Salem High school math teacher and basketball coach, was elected one of five vice-presidents of the Ohio State Junior Chamber of Commerce at a wartime

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## Juniors To Entertain Seniors At "Big Top" Prom Tonight In Gym

Prom Decorations Follow Circus Theme; Eddie Juennemann and Orchestra Will Play For Dancing

Approximately one hundred and fifty couples will dance amid elephants and tigers at the "Big Top" Prom to be held tonight from 9 to 12 in the Salem High school gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by Eddie Juennemann and his ten-piece band.

This annual junior-senior affair is in charge of the junior class.

The committees are as follows:

Decoration: Nathan Bahm, Ann Bodirnea, Barbara Butler, Frank Entriken, Dick Scullion, Vera Janicky, Marilyn Page, Dale Wykoff, Ben Kupka, Edith Coccia, Warren Helm, Geraldine Paxson, Marion 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.

In order to give all the juniors and seniors a chance to dance, a sophomore refreshment committee has been chosen. Its members are as follows:

Bill Buehler, Lou Jean McDevitt, Bill Byers, Jim Kelley, Jim Gibbs, Ernest Ware, Betty Cibula, Virginia Mick, Jacqueline Jensen and Jeanne Moore. Mrs. E. A. Englehart and A. V. Henning are faculty advisers.

A special entertainment is planned by Miss Alpha Combs, dramatic instructor, for the intermission.

## Ina Getz Wins Essay Contest

Ina Mae Getz, junior, has won the American Legion essay contest for this district, according to an announcement by Mr. Milton Critchfield, president of the local Legion chapter. Miss Getz was previously announced the winner for Columbiana county in the 11th grade girl's group.

A number of essays were submitted by English teachers from Salem High school, all written on the subject "How We, as High School Students, can Best Serve in the Present Conflict."

Miss Getz received a medal as an award.

## McArtor, Hagedorn Teach at S. H. S.

Mr. Richard McArtor, a Salem man, is helping out in the mechanical drawing department for the rest of this year, it was announced by Superintendent E. S. Kerr.

In the industrial arts course, H. E. Hagedorn of Columbiana will serve as a substitute for the remainder of the school year. Mr. Hagedorn, a teacher in industrial arts at Fairfield school, is taking the place of Mr. Elmer Waggstaff, who is now with the engineering department of Curtis-Wright Aircraft corporation at Columbus.

## 4 Seniors Selected To Give Orations at Commencement

Speakers for the 26th annual Salem High school commencement, June 10, were announced by Superintendent E. S. Kerr early this week. According to the superintendent, orations will be delivered by Elizabeth Benedetti, Emma Bauman, Herbert Hansell, and Mary Byers.

Special music for the occasion will be provided by Mabel Hostetler on the French horn, Gene McArtor, the oboe, and Dorothy Haldi, the alto clarinet. The Salem High school orchestra will play the Processional.

The theme for the commencement exercises will be decided upon early next week after subjects for the orations are chosen.

Seniors will be seated in the auditorium, both on the stage and on the main floor. The 88 students on the stage will receive their seats by drawing lots, and the front row on the platform will seat the class officials and those who have parts in the program. Each senior will receive two free tickets for seats in the auditorium for parents or friends. An additional ticket may be purchased for 15 cents. All seats in the auditorium on the evening of commencement will be reserved.

## Doris Holroyd New G. A. A. President

At a recent meeting of the G. A. A., the election of officers was held. Doris Holroyd, a junior, was elected president of the club to succeed Ruth May. Dolores Rose was made vice president and Helen Louise Rhinehart was elected treasurer. At the present time there is a tie between Barbara Fawcett and Esther Haggerty for the position of secretary. A new vote will be taken this week.

## Thespians Present Play

The Thespian play, "A Vane Effort," will be presented to the student body of Salem High school providing each student buys a ten cent war stamp. As yet no date has been set for the presentation.

Final plans for the Thespian initiation of new members have been made. Invitations were issued this week.

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## Have Fun!

Make the most of your last days! There won't  
be many more! This is primarily directed at the  
seniors, though it may be well for underclassmen and  
juniors as well to heed the advice.

Many seniors say, "I'll be glad when it's over,"  
yet when next summer rolls around, the summer of  
1944, all will wish to be back once again in the halls  
of S. H. S. For most of us that will, of course, be  
impossible, but, in order to appreciate the school  
more later, it is vital that we make this last week  
count. Have fun! Take part in the school activities!  
Be aware of the life that is going on around you.  
But don't neglect your studies. These last few days  
may be the last chance you will have for redeeming  
yourself.

School dances and parties are coming up. Go to  
them. The school gives them for you. And don't  
forget your fountain pen next week when the An-  
nuals come out!

## Ruthie's Reckless Rambles

## A HILARIOUS TIME . . .

was had at the Hobo shindig. The underclassmen  
sure did have a hot time from the looks of things.  
Some of the outfits were "the berries". I don't know  
how she did it, but she did it. . . . Grace Pales was  
running around in her bare feet. . . . The king and  
queen looked mighty 'hoboish'. . . . Mr. Brown was  
having a grand old time of it teachin' the youngsters  
how to do the Grand March. More fun was had by  
all . . . oh, you kids!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! TONIGHT IS THE BIG  
NIGHT! UNDER THE BIG TOP YOU'LL SEE THE  
BIGGEST SHOW YET PUT ON BY THE UPPER-  
CLASSMEN! THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM.

Yep, yep, all you jug bugs should be out there  
tonight to do justice to the class of '43. Get out your  
best bib and tucker and grab yourself a gal (or a  
man, whichever the case may need) and make to-  
night your "STEPPIN' OUT NIGHT". Be seein' you.

Life is so peaceful at the high school,

Ruthie has been here and gone her way;

It ain't that she weren't wanted while here

but, gorsh, I feel like rejoicin' today!

So long, keeds. You've been swell for standin'  
me. And, don't forget . . . keep laughin', be happy,  
and don't stagnate in book learnin'. Self learnin' is  
the only kind of education! I'll be watchin' for you!  
Bye!

She's pretty as a picture—nice frame too.

## Susie Sub Deb

Pig tails, broomstick skirts, pina-  
fores, slacks and what have you,  
were the general mode of apparel  
at the Frosh-Soph Hobo Hop last  
Friday.

The little girl that wondered  
around in a short skirt and long  
white pantaloons with a big patch  
conspicuously placed was Shirley  
Mangus.

We noticed Dolores Poorbaugh  
looking "right pert" in a sunbonnet  
and pinafore with "hand-painted"  
freckles on her nose.

Among the teachers present: Mrs.  
Cox wore green jodphurs and boots.  
Mrs. Cope showed up in slacks and  
Miss Kingsley wore a red and  
white pinafore.

Have you noticed Marilyn Wilms,  
Rachel Keister and umpteen other  
Juniors sporting their new class  
rings? Ruthie Dales bedraggled  
look and her sore feet? Quoting  
said person, "So help, me, I've  
walked twenty-five miles!" Dick  
Butler, Bob Cibula and Olin King,  
to mention a few, with happy  
cherup(?) faces at their initiation  
into the Thespians?

Spring Is  
Exam Time

It seems as though teachers  
always pick the spring of the year  
for exams. After lying around all  
winter with no studies and such  
bad weather that few of us were  
brave enough to venture out, we are  
all inclined to resent this unjust  
treatment.

Every one in the school has his  
own method for getting his grade  
in the test. There is the conscien-  
tious type little girl who gets all  
ready for bed (hair in curlers and  
p. j.'s on) and then seeks a lonely  
corner of the kitchen and sits there  
repeating over and over the pages  
of notes she took in class and  
hasn't looked at since. She'll do  
OK in the test, though—probably  
B- or C plus.

Of course, there is at least one,  
shall we say unambitious, fellow in  
every class who depends upon his  
charm and "way with women" to  
get all the answers from the "all  
A wallflower" who sits behind him  
in that class. He goes out with the  
boys on the night before the test.  
Fortunately, he mostly misunder-  
stands the little lady's hesitant  
voice and barely pulls through with  
a D--, of which he is very proud  
because he can pass on it.

The soul with the short memory  
doesn't usually try to remember  
much. He just jots the informa-  
tion down on his tablet or has a  
mysterious piece of paper in his  
lap. He'll get a good grade in the  
test. After all, it isn't his fault  
he can't remember as long as his  
colleagues can.

Of course, I could go on like this  
for a week (I've tried all these  
methods myself) but I'll just men-  
tion one more type. He is the one  
who has studied every night for  
one-half hour, has taken notes in  
class, and who has paid attention  
in class. He doesn't worry the night  
before the test. In fact, he goes to  
the movie. He gets A in the test.  
—I wonder why?

## X-Changes

Canton McKinley Times, Canton, O.

When the Lord passed out the  
brains, I thought He said trains,  
and I missed mine.

When the Lord passed out the  
looks, I thought He said books, and  
I didn't want any.

When the Lord passed out the  
ears, I thought He said beers, and  
I asked for two large ones.

When the Lord passed out the  
noses, I thought He said roses, and  
I asked for a big red one.

When the Lord passed out the  
heads, I thought He said beds, and  
I asked for a soft one.

When the Lord passed out the  
hips, I thought He said lips, and  
I asked for big ones.

Boy, am I a mess!

A Senior's  
Farewell

By Dan Oana, '43

"Four years have been so long," you  
say?

Why it seems like only yesterday  
That you were a freshman green,  
And someone told you of an eleva-  
tor, you'd never seen.

And remember when you were a  
Sophomore?

And your home room was on the  
first floor.

You thought you'd be an upper-  
classman soon,  
And then it was time for report  
cards and June.

A Junior, you were, when you  
started back in fall,

Now you could stick out your chest  
when you'd walk down the hall.  
But a senior walking by would push  
you away,

And then to yourself you'd think,  
"I'll be a Senior some day."

Now a Senior in your own right,  
You gaze about at the wondrous  
sight.

Everything isn't changed, as you  
expected it to be,

It's the same halls and same  
amount of gaiety.

Nothing changed! Everything in  
place,

Here and there a smiling face.

Nothing changed? Yes! In a way.  
Seniors are leaving: It's commence-  
ment day.

The good times: You remember?  
Spring, Prom, and football in Sep-  
tember.

The cold crispness of the November  
air,

Or warmer breezes of summer so  
fair.

Yes, four years have gone rapidly,  
But they've been occupied with gaiety.  
There were darker moments also.  
When you felt sad and low.

But this all past,  
Let's not have a flag at half mast.

Chin up: Be brave and strong,  
There's a journey ahead of you  
that's very long.

## ALIBIS

Can't study in the fall;

Gotta play football.

Can't study in the winter;

Gotta play basketball.

Can't study in the spring;

Gotta run for track.

Can't study in the summer;

Gotta girl.

RUTHIE'S  
RECKLESS  
RAMBLES

Well, my lil' friends, it would seem that Ruthie  
has come to the end of her reckless rambles and  
must bid "all her many fans" (Boy, can I take things  
for granted!) a fond farewell and adieu . . . to you  
all . . . undergrads. Never let it be said that we,  
the graduating class of '43, have forgotten you. In  
fact, we like you SO MUCH that we have even  
drawn up a last will and testament by which we do  
honestly bequeath (don't know how the rest of it  
goes) all the gol' durned things we haven't any  
further use for. Hope you turn out all right . . .  
but for better or for worstest, they're all your'n.

Mouseie (Today I am no longer a mouse, I am  
a man) McGhee leaves quite a few of the flying  
freshmen with venom in their eyes . . . for the  
connoisseur of the yo-yo.

Bill Haessly leaves all his snappy little snapshots  
behind to heckle the camera fiends and Pat Keener.  
That is, if they haven't already been burned.

Speed Byers leaves the Q. O. to Jack (I'm not so  
slow, either) Rance. Probably for the White House.  
I think a third term is being considered.

Betty Merry leaves the idea of cutting her own  
hair shorter each time to beaufous June Hoskinson.

Anna Mae Helman leaves her drum majorette uni-  
form to the person who can do as well in it as she  
did. (Come on, eighth graders!)

Herb Hansell leaves, and all his versatility goes  
with him to M. I. T.

Bob (I really do think he's swell) Mitchell leaves  
his corny jokes and infectious personality to Jack  
Kelly, who seems to be doing quite well already in  
the hum drum existence which must have been  
Bob's. (Gosh, I'm sorry, I meant to say something  
real nice about Bob. Drat these habits! They really  
stick. Soddy.)

Baby Fratila leaves. (Poor, poor, Mr. Henning!)  
Dan Oana leaves Mr. Allen with a new outlook on  
life. (I won't discuss it further, no siree!)

Jim Elias leaves Joanne Zimmerman. (Hm . . .  
I wonder about that!)

Jinny Snyder leaves a very sad Bill Hannay.  
There just ain't no justice, eh, what, Bill?

George Stoudt leaves for bigger and better things  
in the Navy.

Bobby Brian leaves "one very small personality"  
to a sophomore lass who goes by the nickname "Sal".  
She knows what to do with it.

Jean Reeves, the feature writer of many a grue-  
some tale of these portals, leaves her journalistic  
altitudes (heights to you, Bub) to Ada (how I love  
it) Zerbs.

Ralph Davis leaves Mr. Lehman to puzzle a little  
over Ralph's shyness in journalism class.

Esther Davis leaves with Dick . . . much to the  
sorrow of Knobby and a few other boys.

Clyde Pales leaves . . . all the girls feeling just  
a little sad.

Jim Hunter leaves metal industries to the person  
(one of Mr. H. Jones' choice) who can understand  
motors just a little more clearly. (Sorry, girls!)

Dorothy Ingledue leaves with many a backward  
glance to those eighty-word transcriptions.

Carol Jaeger leaves behind many a broken heart  
among the underclassmen.

Don Beeler leaves Shirley behind for the wolves,  
but I don't think it will do the wolves much good.

Tay and Bird, the cutest couple in S. H. S., leave  
their thoughts behind to be carried on by another  
couple of cuties, Priscilla Beery and Ed Ferko.

Bob Moore leaves his friendliness and grand sense  
of humor to Bill Stratton, who can no doubt carry  
on . . . but good!

Bobby Sell (OF THE WELL-KNOWN BOBBY  
SELL'S RHYTHMAIRES) leaves behind Danny  
Smith . . . who will probably keep on drummin'.

Dorothy Haldi leaves an awfully lot of friends. I  
think Sis Mullins can carry on in that respect . . .  
ver' goot!

## COMING UP

From the loud rumors I've been hearing, quite  
a few cute eighth graders are coming up to these  
magnanimous portals next year. No doubt you  
know most of these cute keeds: Carolyn Butcher,  
Joey Works, Donna Ward, Peggy Roose, Joanne  
Wise, Shirley Doyle, Bruce Herron, Bob Hodge,  
Bob Lance, Scot McCorkhill, and Don Wright.  
Better be watching out for them . . . they're  
killer dillers!

His eyebrows whistled as she passed.

# Track Records of Other Years Show Athletes Better Than Predecessors

Track is one of the few sports that permit today's spectator's to compare former stars with present athletes without climaxing the discussion with the well worn phrase "I just know he was better."

Records conclusively prove that present trackmen are better than their counterpart of a decade ago. Fractions of seconds and even seconds in distances are shaved off old marks, leaps and jumps are higher, distances are greater in the shot put and discus.

"Rib" Allen, now coach of the Boardman thinclads and former star pole vaulter for the Quakers, has the distinction of holding a district record since 1928. In that year he sailed over the horizontal while it was resting at 13 feet one inch. The same year he established the county record of 12 feet six inches.

Gaines, negro speedster from Columbiana, has three records that have stood the siege of time for over two decades. These county marks were established in the 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard dashes during a span of three years extending from 1917 to 1920.

Jack Smith claims the only other district title for the Quakers. In 1931 he demonstrated his supremacy for discus throwing in both the district and county meets. Incidentally these records will stand unless track officials again use the heavier weight discus discarded four years ago.

Wayne Russell of Salem has held the shot put record for the county meet since 1933. The remaining mark in the Quakers' possession is the high jump. Max Lutsch established it in 1937 at the county meet with a leap of 6 feet one inch.

At present the locals hold no records in the Salem Night Relays.

## Varsity S Picnic To Be At Mill Creek

The Varsity S club held a meeting May 20 in room 301 during lunch hour. It was decided that they will go to Mill Creek park for their picnic, rather than Firestone park which had been previously planned. Glenn Weigand and Ben Kupka were appointed by Butch Wise, president, to help in planning for the food.

An initiation for new members was held May 25.

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## Ohio Colleges Shown In Library Case

The display in the library showcase this week was based on the colleges in Ohio. A large map of Ohio was posted in the case. Strings attached to picture postcards of different college campuses showed the location of the respective colleges. Those colleges represented are Heidelberg College, Tiffin; Wooster College, Wooster; Ohio State University, Columbus; Ohio University, Athens; Hiram College, Hiram; Youngstown College, Youngstown; Kent State University, Kent; and Mount Union, Alliance.

Books about choosing a college were displayed. These were "Choosing a College" by John R. Tunis, "Planning for College" by Dean Max McConn, "Which College?" by Rita S. Halle, and "She's off to College" by Alsop and McBride. Another booklet containing information about Ohio's forty-two colleges and universities would be worth reading by any prospective college student. After reading this booklet one realizes that Ohio has some of the best colleges in the country.

## Movie Shown To Home Ec Class

"You Can, Too," a movie on canning, was shown to the foods classes a week ago yesterday.

That evening it was shown to the Canteen Corps of the local Red Cross chapter.

In addition, material entitled, "Food Adventures and Foods in Other Lands," is being studied by the classes. It is felt that this is one way of building an understanding of other people and their food problems and of the necessity for America to share and save.

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## From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Boardman thinclads walked off with the N. E. O. District track meet title last Saturday at Reilly field. The Boardman spartans beat out Akron North by one point. This victory for Boardman was the first in the history of the N. E. O. meet for Boardman. Akron East, the defending champion, finished fourth with 29½. The Salem thinclads finished ninth out of a field of 15. Junior Glover, running ace for Boardman, came within a tenth of a second of tying the district meet title in the 880 yd. dash. The standing record this event is 1:1:6 and Glover's time was 1:1:7. Cooper, also of Boardman, won both hurdle events. In taking the high hurdles, he took them for the second consecutive year.

Charlie Dunlap garnered more points for the Quakers than any other individual on the Salem track team. Charlie out jumped Gerald Bingham, who also jumped 20 feet 10 inches, to take third place for three points. Salem's half mile relay team came through to take third place. Flick Entriken tied for third in the pole vault. Tony Hoover took fifth in the mile run for one point. John Hart placed fifth in the discus for one point.

Kell of East Palestine, who took the discus and shot put in the county meet, garnered six points, one for fifth place in the shot put and five for first place in the discus. Ernie Parks, Canton McKinley's basketball star, was high point man with 15. He took first in the 100 yd. dash, first in the 220 yd. dash, and a first in the broad

jump.  
The N. E. O. track meet ended sports activities for Salem High for this year. As to the track team next year, in all probabilities it will be a good one due to the fact that the team this year is mostly made up of juniors and underclassmen.

### Sportsman of the Week

We have two on our list for this week. The first one is Tony Hoover. This is Tony's first year out for track and he is doing all right for himself, having collected 19 points. In the county meet he took two thirds, one in the mile and the other in the half. In the district meet he took fifth in the mile. Tony has the stuff to make a good miler and will probably be one of the district's toughest next year.

Our next sportsman is Bob Little, a freshman. Being a Freshman he is naturally out for his first year. Bob runs the mile and the half mile, and has collected points in dual meets this season.

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## Brooks Contest Winners Named

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assembly. Final winners in the poetry division were chosen from a number of contestants who delivered their poems in the assembly.

Because not enough oration manuscripts were turned in, that part of the contest was omitted this year.

Mrs. Katharine Gunnell of Mount Union college served as judge.

What do the robins eat, Mummy?  
Worms dear.

And what do the worms eat?

The dead robins, darling.

—Stephen Leacock.

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Greetings and salutations, for the last time, students!

Well "cats" th' time has come at last to drag out the ol' "vic" and hold our last session. So let's get on th' beam and in th' groove by opening this li'l get together with a "solid" tune that we all can sing. It's Lucky Millinder's arrangement of ARE YOU READY? Well, are ya'?

Now let's have a nice little lazy tune called **BABY DON'T YOU CRY**. It's guaranteed to cheer the bluest person up or his money will be cheerfully refunded.

Those of you who thrive on the sweet and solid sendings of Artie Shaw, will enjoy listening to his "exquisite" version of **TEMPTATION**. You'll find it on a Victor platter.

Next we have a really "solidly sent" arrangement of that old timer, **LITTLE BROWN JUG**. Glenn Miller gives out with it on a Victor record. This tune should really make you jump.

**FLASH:** Bob (only one more week of school, and then I'm free. That is, till Uncle Sam grabs me) Mitchell you can relax now. The thimble crisis has passed... Housewives all over the U. S. answered Spike Jones's plea and now he has enough thimbles to keep him playing his musical washboard for the duration.

For you "Dixielanders", try Bob Crosby's **BLACK ZEPHYR** with **BLUE SURREAL** on the other side; on Decca disc No. 4415.

Say Studes, didja know that:

Before using a baton to carve out a career, Bob Chester attained collegiate fame as a baseball pitcher? Pie Traynor, one of the all-time greats of the game, said that Bob had enough on the ball in his college days to puzzle the heaviest ritters in both leagues.

Raymond Paige has an unusual hobby. He collects batons. In his New York apartment he has more than a hundred cager in a compartment. Each one has been associated with some phase of his career.

Hal MacIntyre worked for but one "name" band before organizing his own. He jumped from a small local unit to Glenn Miller's organization in 1938, and formed his own outfit in 1941.

Because so many people write to Ted Flo Rito, he has earned the title of "Fan Mail King."

Richard Himber began his musical career at the age of thirteen. He started with Sophie Tucker's

"Five Kings of Syncopation."

**Record of the Week:** The tune which is the last "record of the week" in this ol' column, is one of the most solid boogie-woogie numbers to hit the "juke boxes." That's right. You guessed it. **Tommy Dorsey's Victor arrangement of BOOGIE WOOGIE.** But definitely "aw reet."

Here's a tune for you fans of the "little fella with th' Dumbo ears and all the publicity"—Frank Sinatra. He records a very nice version of **ALL OR NOTHING AT ALL** with Harry James. If the song is plugged long enough it may become as popular, even, as his "Embraceable You" "Black Magic," "As Time Goes By" and "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home to." Another tune which the **Bedroom Singer** croons in a most delightful manner is, "YOU'LL NEVER KNOW. More or less, due to the way Mr. Sinatra sings this tune, it has taken it only three weeks to jump into the "No. 3" position on the Hit Parade. More power!

**Rationing Hint:** Here's a new use for Tommy Dorsey's recording "Mandy Make Up Your Mind" and any other "hot" record. A Philadelphia paper reports how the County Controller of Reading, Pa., uses hot recordings to help him shake more violently and vigorously as he churns his own butter.

**Album of the Week:** The best album of this week is one called "Musical Comedy Hits." This album contains all the best hit tunes from the Rogers and Hart musical comedies. I'm sure you'll like it.

The Ink Spots give out with a neat arrangement of **I'LL NEVER MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE AGAIN**. For those of you who like those boys, you'll find that tune on Decca disc No. 10108.

If you like a little of th' good ol' Indian music then drop a nickel in th' box and give a hear to Charlie Barnet's rendition of **CHEROKEE**.

Well girls and boys, I guess my time's about up. So if you will gather up the records and

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## Jean Lantz Is Girl Of Week

As the school year draws to a close, we come upon another senior lass mournfully lamenting her departure from yon halls of 'Ye Olde Saleme Highe'.

Looking closer still, we discover it to be none other than our friend, Jean Lantz.

A more accurate description of Jean would be to say that she is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weighs 125 pounds, has dark brown hair and pretty blue eyes.

Jean's favorite orchestra leader is Harry James, (but if Glenn Miller were still here things would be different). She likes swimming, dancing, strawberry shortcake, (yum!) and football. She also likes air cadets and one very much in particular. Guess I don't have to tell you who.

Music is her hobby. Jean particularly likes good music, so may

the vic and put 'em where they belong, I'll appreciate it very much. However, before I leave I'd like to say that I hope you "hep cats" have enjoyed reading this "column on corn," as much as I have enjoyed writing it for you. I also hope that the scribe who plugs out this column next year doesn't get as many gray hairs doing it as I have. Anyway, thanks for bearing with me, kids, and be sure to stay right in that "ol' groove." Have a "swell" summer vacation. I'll be seein' ya' around.

So long,  
JINNY.

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## Canteen Group Guests At Food's Class Tea

Members of the Salem Red Cross Canteen were guests at a tea given by Miss Morgan's food classes last Thursday in the home economics dining room.

Table appointments were yellow tulips and lilacs with white tapers at each end of the table.

Barbara Brian and Mollie Schmid presided at the tea table. Shirley Mangus, Joyce Smith and Joanne Zimmerman served.

A motion picture on canning was shown to members of the canteen at the tea.

I suggest a local band?

Jean is a member of the Hi Tri, band and was on the business staff of the Quaker her freshman year.

After she graduates, Jean plans to go to California and there take part in civilian defense work.

A city youngster in the country for the first time, rushed up to his mother and said: "I've seen a man who makes horses. He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on its back feet."

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## Brown Elected

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conference held in Cincinnati last weekend.

Brown, who headed the Salem delegation, has been a very active member of the local Jaycee group.

Citizen: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself!"

Candidate: "My friend, if I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me — you wouldn't be in my district."

Some people in Rome were heard lamenting, "Oh, for the good old days, under Mussolini."

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