



Awards Given At Recognition Assembly Today

Seniors Hold Four of First Seven Places In Scholastic Tests

Awards for various enterprises and activities were presented to students during the recognition assembly held today.

Senior holding four of the first seven places in the general scholarship contests given for the county recently, were presented certificates by Mr. B. G. Ludwig. Presentees were Herbert Hansell, first place; Walter Vansickle, fifth; Arthur Scheib and Emma Bauman, sixth places.

Jim Kelley, Virginia Snyder, Elizabeth Dales and Bob Mitchell received silver first-year pins for their services to the Quaker editorial staff. Gold second-year pins were presented to Jean Reeves, Ruth Sinsley and Jack Rance. Certificates were given to Dorothy Haldi, Emma Bauman, Margaret Farcus and Walter Vansickle for three years of work, and a four-year certificate was presented to Elizabeth Benedetti. Mary Byers received a special pin for her work as editor-in-chief of the Quaker Weekly and Annual for the past two years.

In much the same manner pins were presented to members of the Quaker business staff. John Sharp, Mollie Schmid, Mary Mullins, Fred Gaunt, Robert Musser, Harold Pike, John Cone, Arthur Scheib and August Juliano received the silver first-year pins; and Bill Buehler, Chris Paparodis, Ernest Ware and Jim Gibbs received the gold second-year pins. Herbert Hansell was given a specially designed pin for his work as business manager.

Mr. Guiler presented Herbert Hansell, Arthur Scheib, Mabel Hostetler and Bob Mitchell with red and black letters for debate. Herbert Hansell was awarded a cup for his four years of debate work. This cup was given only once before to Constance Clarke in 1940.

Virginia Snyder was presented a Thespian pin for the best feminine actress and Herbert Hansell was given one for the best male performer. Arthur Scheib received the Thespian award for best stage manager.

Band letters were given to Fred Krauss, Camille Jones, Bob Mitchell, Ruth May and Kermit Riffle, seniors, and Priscilla Beery, Bill Benson, Barbara Butler, Jack Fineran, Ray Greenisen, Bill Hannay, Eugene Hively, Doris Holroyd, Marybeth King, Mary Jane Sproat, Elizabeth Stewart and Dale Wykoff, juniors.

Jackie Brown, Anna Mae Helman and Janet Taylor received gold second-year pins for their majorette work. Mary Mullins received a first-year pin of silver, and Bill Hannay, a first-year pin for drum major work.

Orchestra awards were: First-year pins of bronze, given to Zada Clarke, Maurice Crawford, Ann Helm, Esther J. Mayhew, Virginia Mick, Harold Pike, Donna Regal and Mary Lou Vincent; second-

This issue of the Quaker closes the books for another year. We hope you have enjoyed the paper as much as we have enjoyed bringing it to you. Look for the Quaker next year!
THE EDITOR

Gross, Beardmore Given Bausch-Lomb Science Awards

Deborah Gross and William Beardmore, seniors, each received the Bausch Lomb Science award for outstanding work in the field of science at Salem High school, this morning at a recognition assembly.

Miss Gross has been active in school activities, being a member of the Hi Tri and the library staff. She also tied for thirteenth place in the senior scholastic honors.

Beardmore, too, has spent an active four years. He was a member of the Latin club, Varsity S club and a letter man on the track team.

Miss Gross received the award for excelling in the field of chemistry and physics, while Beardmore received it for excellent work in the biological field. During his sophomore year, Beardmore took a freshman college course in biology at Mt. Union college. He entered that school at the beginning of the second semester.

The award consists of a certificate, bearing the student's name and Principal Beman F. Ludwig's signature, and a bronze plaque mounted in a wooden case.

This marks the seventh year the award has been made at Salem High school. Those who have received it in former years are: 1942, William Rance; 1941, William Martin; 1940, Thomas Houlette; 1939, Robert Hively; 1938, Paul Hoffmaster; 1937, Arthur Bahmiller.

Big Top Theme Proves Success At Jr.-Sr. Prom

Dancing among zebras, horses, swans, and giraffes to the music of Eddie Juenemann and his orchestra 200 juniors and seniors frolicked under the "Big Top" at the annual junior-senior prom a week ago last Friday.

During the intermission Mr. Nevin Hoefert of Warren entertained the group with several feats of magic.

Refreshments were served by a sophomore committee supervised by Mrs. A. Englehart and Mr. A. V. Henning.

Association Frolic Enjoyed by 400

Approximately 400 association members attended the Association party held last Friday night in the high school gymnasium.

Bob Sell and his Rythmaires furnished music for dancing, and refreshments were served by the committee.

I. L. Henry of Toledo, Ohio, entertained the group in a short program given before the dance, by displaying constructive designs with fluorescent cards under special mercury arc lighting effects.

79th Commencement To Be Held In Auditorium Tomorrow, June 10th

Benedetti, Bauman, Byers, Hansell To Speak at Commencement

"The Class of 1943 Looks Ahead" will be the theme of the Salem High school 79th annual commencement exercises, held tomorrow evening in the High school auditorium. Commencement speakers will be Elizabeth Benedetti, Emma Bauman, Herbert Hansell and Mary Byers.

The subjects for the orations will be as follows: "Education in War-time," "Why Are We Fighting?" "Thus Be It Ever," and "The Students' Changing Viewpoint."

Musical numbers for the program will be oboe solo, "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" (Debussy) by Gene McArtor; also clarinet solo, "Scene and Air" Bergson (Strauss) by Dorothy Haldi; and French horn solo, "Concerto" (Strauss) by Mabel Hostetler.

Mr. F. P. Mullins, president of the Board of Education will present a diploma to Herbert Wilker, senior class president. Wilker will then introduce the members of his class to the audience.

The high school orchestra will play the processional and recessional.

Following the Commencement exercises on Thursday evening, the class of '43 will be guests of the Salem High Alumni Association at its annual banquet and dance at the Masonic temple.

Paparodis Chosen Business Manager Of Quaker Weekly

Selection Made By Mr. R. H. Hilgendorf

Mr. R. H. Hilgendorf, adviser to the Quaker business staff, and Herbert Hansell, present manager, have chosen Chris Paparodis, sophomore, to act as business manager throughout the 1943-44 year.

Paparodis was vice-president of his class during his freshman year, and has been a member of the business staff for the past two years.

He will succeed Herbert Hansell, who replaced Charles Gibbs, the former manager, at the end of the first semester when he entered Western Reserve College.

French II Classes Hold French Dinner In Home Ec. Room

Students of the French classes held a French dinner in the Home Economics dining room, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Gus Sechler, a native Parisian, who has attended one French class a week during the past year attended the dinner as a guest of the class. She was presented with a corsage of red roses.

The dinner, which was served in French style, included in the menu: Hors d'oeuvres, Jus de raisin, vol au vent, Fricassi de poulet, aspergus de creme, carttes au beurre, glace anannas, eclair de chocolat, Biere au gingembre.

Barbara Brian was the chairman of the dinner and Gene McArtor made the centerpiece for the table.

The language class is taught by Miss Evelyn Johnston. Miss Leah Morgan, home economics instructor, and her students prepared the dinner.

Latin Club Members Receive Inscribed Pins

Members of the Latin club received pins at their last meeting, held Thursday, May 27, Miss Helen Redinger, club adviser announced.

The pins are gold, with "Sodilitas Latina" the club's name inscribed upon them. Also found on the pin is the date of the member's graduation year.

Bettie Sharp, SHS Alumnus, Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Bettie Sharp, graduate of S.H.S. in the class of 1939, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, last week at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio. Miss Sharp, who graduated with honors from the university on May 30, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Sharp of the Damascus road.

Bettie is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, Orchesis, the national dance club, and president of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary society. She transferred to Ohio Wesleyan from Hood College in Frederick, Md., in her junior year.

THESPIANS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

S. H. S. troupe 358 of the National Thespians initiated eleven new members into their organization Wednesday evening, May 26.

During the evening new officers were named for the coming year. They are: Olin King, president, Bob Cibula, vice-president, and Ada Zerbs, secretary-treasurer.

Other new members are Dick Butler, John Cone, Betty Hardy, Marion Messersmith, Tom Rowlands, Helen Louise Theiss, Jean Stratton, and Lanore West.

Money Presented By Senior Class For Scoreboard

The senior class presented to the school, during the recognition assembly held this morning, the necessary funds for a score board for Reilly stadium as their departing gift.

There was some indecision as to the gift, since the class had six items to choose from.

The items suggested were: A scoreboard to be given with the Varsity S club, a check for \$135 to complete the trophy case donated by the class of '42, a new back-drop and wings for the auditorium, a clock for the lower north hall, a lectern or speaker's stand for the auditorium, and a glass-cased bulletin board to be placed in front of the building.

A committee of seniors consisting of Herbert Wilker, class president; Richard Culberson, vice-president; Ruth Fidoe, secretary-treasurer; and Albert Kenst, Virginia Snyder, Herbert Hansell and Janet Taylor reduced this list to two items, the scoreboard and a back-drop for the stage. At a senior meeting held in the auditorium June 2, speakers were presented in favor of both gifts—Virginia Snyder speaking for the stage equipment and Albert Kenst speaking in favor of the scoreboard.

A vote was taken in home rooms the following day, and the final vote was in favor of the scoreboard, 92 to 68.

Recent Surveys Show 202 S. H. S. Boys Now Working

Boys of 16 years of age or over interested in working for the Pennsylvania Railroad should see Mr. Jones, acting dean of boys immediately. This work is healthful and essential, performed under capable, understanding foremen who will carefully train and supervise these boys. Work should especially appeal to boys who are athletically inclined.

Letters have been received by Mr. Jones, from many shops, expressing appreciation for the good work that has already been done by students in after-school work.

In answer to the questionnaires passed out in home rooms to boys, it was discovered that 202 of the group that responded to the inquiry are employed at the present time.

A majority of those indicated they were holding no specific jobs of any kind, and several expressed the view that they would be inducted into the armed forces soon.

THE QUAKER



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We Bid Adieu

Now we can all put away our readin', writin' and 'rithmetic books. Most of us are eager to leave Salem High school's portals, but next fall we'll be ready and willing to come back to the football games, parties, clubs, etc. The Seniors are leaving for good. We invite them to return to visit us and our classrooms, see their teachers, walk through the once familiar halls, and think of the fun-filled and sometimes trying four years they spent here.

Some of these people will leave to enter the armed services, some to become doctors, lawyers, nurses, etc. Some will go far in the world and perhaps even a few will become renowned. Some will stay home to become our future citizens and officials. But wherever they go, we of S. H. S. will be thinking of them. They are always welcome to come back to this, their alma mater.

To this, the class of '43, we wish the best of luck, and hope sincerely that they may one and all go far. Too, we want them to know that they have our sincerest best wishes!

Many Will Enlist

Dismissal of school this year will turn many students into new occupations, working at jobs almost unheard of last summer.

Most Senior boys will be entering some branch of the armed services, doing their part to preserve American democracy. Many have already enlisted or volunteered before their school days ended, and others have started their college careers early so they will have something to return to after this "war for survival".

Some pupils will enlist for farm work, others for positions in stores, and others will take over jobs in their own homes, formerly performed by maids, cleaning women, or yard boys.

Most important of all, which includes buying a quota of war bonds and stamps, the boys will know by the activities on the home front that all Americans are staunchly and wholeheartedly behind them and that they aren't fighting their battles for complacent, undeserving, selfish people at home.

Ike: Where've you been?

Mike: In a phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone, so we had to get out.

Not only does beauty fade, but it leaves a record upon the face as to what became of it.—Elbert Hubbard.

In Chicago, a man held for larceny picked up a broom, swept busily past the guards, down the hall, out the door of the county jail to freedom.

Susie Sub Deb

The prom got off to a popping start last Friday night. We had to we clearly saw Faye Cozad in all her sparkling glory. (Please excuse the adjectives I use, but everyone looked so nice.) Faye's gown had a black jersey top, long sleeves with pink ruffles at the bottom and a pink net skirt.

I hope you underclass gals are interested in hearing what the upperclass fems wore, 'cause I mean to splurge.

Mary Byers looked scrumptious in a white and black dimity with ruffles on the "drop shoulders."

A white strapless gown with ostrich-like feathers around the shoulders and here and there on the full skirt, composed the dreamful gown Betty Hardy displayed.

Ruth Sinsley's black net skirt blended harmoniously with the aqua ruffles that clustered around her shoulders, and both looked especially nice against the background provided by Bob Moore, (plug).

Sunny Page looked like a magazine cover in a taffeta skirt of assorted checks and a blouse of peasant-effect.

Elizabeth Stewart's bright red jersey top on that white taffeta skirt with big red polka dots seemed a very appropriate costume in the gala surroundings.

Esther Miller wore a white chiffon skirt with a long-waisted black lace blouse over a white background. (Cute, too.)

Janet Taylor had a chiffon dress of a pomegranate color. A rub our eyes over and over before bodice of gold beads with a gardenia worn on each side of her hair added the finishing touches.

Nuff said about the Prom, but everyone had a SWELL time. Johnny Hart kept the refreshment stand busy showing up with

Small, Odd, Dear;
Women's Hats

Hats are what I mean. Have you ever taken time to study the different sizes, shapes and colors of hats.

Just to give you a brief idea of the sizes, here are a few of the many. There are small pill boxes that sit anywhere and anyhow, and then to the other extreme, we find a small crowned hat with an eighteen inch brim. Then too there is the sensible woman who wears the ideal hat. I mean one with birds taking off, or fruit for six people if it were real. For these kinds of hats only two people are famous. They are Blondie and Rosiland Russell.

Now for the color of our modern hats. They change as fast as the weather. In the spring it's white, pink, aqua, powder blue, and all the pastel shades.

In the summer months most women like to have a pill box to match each dress, and here is where some of those eighteen inch models come in. Now we go to the autumn season. The summer and the spring hats are packed away and out come some new ones.

Then some day the little woman goes down town and spends the day hunting a new hat. As most of you know it will be about the size of a dime and the price about twenty odd dollars. This ends my happy time with hats.

all of those refreshment tickets. I wonder where he picked them all up. Hm-m-m.

Hope you all have a swell summer vacation. Why not be patriotic?

Get a job, help you mom, or work on a farm.

Here's a few last tips though before I really say adieu. Remember swimming, tennis, and badminton are good for the figure. Good clothes are hard to get, try using a needle and thread. If you're helping to plan a party for the youngin's, and want favors (which cannot be purchased) try using a few corks, toothpicks, and heads of horses, various animals and people, cut out of magazines and comic books. Some of the queerest things imaginable take shape in due time.

Well, so long for a while. Till next September then, bye.

The Junior class wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to the many persons who cooperated so wholeheartedly in making this year's prom a success.

Marian Messersmith as the originator of the idea of a "circus" prom.

Frances Vaughan deserves credit for most of the art work, including animals for the merry-go-round, zebras, clowns, etc.

The sophomore refreshment committee composed of Jimmy Gibbs, Jim Kelley, Donald Rohr, Virginia Mick, Jean Moore, Lou Jean McDevitt, Betty Cibula and Jackie Jensen also aided.

The unsung heroes of the clean-up-committee were Mary Lou Mason, Inez Jones, Frances Vaughan, Marilyn Flick, Jean Sharp and Betty Gibbs.

All the junior home room teachers and the juniors worked as the decoration, refreshment, and entertainment committees.

Mr. Herbert Jones and his lighting committee for the prom was composed of Pete Cibula, Bill Benson, and Warren Helm.

Three Biology Students
Overshoot Flower Quota

Louise Hanna, Jean Henderson, and Jim Kelley turned in the most wild flowers in the sophomore biology class during the past year.

Louise and Jean each had over 60 varieties and Jim, 40.

Twenty flowers are required by Mrs. Cox, biology instructor in order to pass the subject.

X-Changes

DAYTON, Ohio

A drunk watched a man enter a revolving door. As the door swung around, a pretty girl stepped out. "Darned good trick," he muttered, "but I don't see how that guy changed his clothes so fast."

A British tar recently described how it felt to be torpedoed: "A bump, a swim and a pickup."

BARBERTON, Ohio

A little paint
A little curl
A little rain
A homely girl.

A wise husband will buy his wife such fine china that she won't trust

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Chappell Bells

By JUNE

Dear readers (all . . . both of you . . . or am I being too optimistic?):

Well, one of the big events of the year is over and done with. Namely, the prom. When I used that adjective "big" I wasn't exaggerating, either. Not only was the affair a trifle large, but so were the bags under the eyes of a great many attendants. "Mouse" McGhee's satchels looked big enough to carry a supply of clothes for a week-end jaunt.

Spring Is Definitely Here!

They say that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love and stuff and such. Maybe this is true, but around the halls of our old alma mater, this season bears another meaning . . . none other than "butch" hair cuts. Some of the victims of this magnificent obsession are Bill Stratton, Ed Fisher, Bob McNichol, Tony Hoover, Knobby Greene, and numerous others. Now you're aware of the fact that those things aren't pin cushions running around. . . . They're men (?) Jerry Iler has made the rash statement that he is going to get his cut if it gets too hot. This is the reason why so many people are begging the weather man for a nice, hot, sweltering heat.

Cupid's Choice

It looks like Cupid has hit another bull's eye. His two victims are none other than Emma Bauman and Bob Cibula. This affair has been going on for quite some time now, but is has stayed in the background. Orchids to you, kids, and keep up the good work!

No, it wasn't a sun lamp. It was the good old Country club sun consecrating its rays on a mortal who was lying on the raft. By the way, have you seen this human beet walking around? It is none other than Dick Karlos, and does he have a sunburn! Just go up and slap him on the back. You'll find out.

Since May 30 has passed and gone, "Flicker," "Gabby" Gibbs, Frances Vaughn, Eleanor Eschliman, and Jinny (just call me "mermaid") McArtor won't have to worry when they go swimming at the Country club. They can even go in the daytime. Before this date they had to have June Hoskinson stand guard with a flashlight and give them signals. Don't worry now, kids, swimming season has opened!

There are some pretty sharp looking yo-yo's around this place, but there is one above all others. If you haven't guessed by now, I'll let you in on it. It's that creation that Socko Vavrek rigged up. It is one foot in diameter and has a very slight resemblance to a yo-yo. Oh, well, he is a happy moron, so we will just leave him to his bliss.

Bill (my car is faster than yours . . . at falling apart) Monks really has a heap of nuts and bolts. He claims he'll sell this scrap pile for ten box tops and \$.25. The seven cents worth of bubble gum that holds it together will go with the car (?). Who wouldn't give up in desperation after the trying incidents Bill and his passengers have to go through? Every time they come to a corner they have to turn straight because of a little matter of the steering wheel falling off. If there are any life insurance salesman in the house, you had better start working on Lloyd Haroff and Bob Dobson. They are steady passengers of this well-known crate.

There is some sympathy to be extended before this piece of literature (?) is brought to a close. It is to the oncoming Freshmen. Do be careful of those Senior boys; they certainly are wolves when it comes to new women. They like old ones, too, but new ones offer variety. Therefore, girls, don't forget to bring your brass knuckles upon entering the halls of Salem High school.

So, 'bye now, and don't work, or sleep, or less chatter. Before this art is accomplished I want to wish gobs of luck to those boys who will have their diplomas in one hand and induction papers in the other. They'll need it.

Well, 'bye now, and don't work, or sleep, or swim, or whatever you're going to do this summer, too hard.

"Do you believe in dieting for beauty?"

"Absolutely. A girl can't eat her cake and have it too."

She's one of the ten less-dressed women of America.

Draft To Prove Hard On Red and Black Teams For 1943-44 School Year

Football and Basketball Sports Are Hit Hardest by Draft

The athletic program for '42-'43 in Salem High school proved to be a highly active and interesting one.

The Quaker gridgers played through a 10-game schedule and managed to rise as the victor in three of the games. In the initial game of the season the locals set back a none too alwart Sebring eleven, 19 to 0. In the following game the alemites were rated as the underdog against Ravenna, but led out a 7 to 6 victory over the Ravens. The next to the last game of the season, the Quakers soundly trounced the Lisbon Blue Devils. Salem challenged the highly-rated Leonia team and, as a result, a post-season game was arranged, at the rivals clipped the Quakers' wings by a 19 to 0 count.

Next year the outlook for football rather dark as Uncle Sam has a shadow hovering over half of the Quakers lettermen.

For the first time a Junior Boosters club was organized by the students and was very active during the pig-skin season, but remained dormant throughout the remainder of the year.

Soon after, in fact seven days later, the football season ended, the Salem roundballers were having workouts in the gym. Through the first quarter of the season Mr. Brown was undecided as to starting line up, and in each of the first few games, five different faces were seen at the initial center jump. After the 18 game schedule was not quite half completed, Coach Brown had a starting five that clicked, composed of: Wise, Lodge, Brian, Laughlin, and Entriiken. Four were juniors and one a senior.

Of the 18 game schedule Salem came out on the short end, losing and winning 7. The Regional tournament in Youngstown was looked forward to by the entire team with eagerness, as Salem was their best now and in gear. Salem viewed as their first opponent, Canton Lincoln, a lanky well balanced unit. As a result of the clash the locals walked off the floor as the victor by a sizeable score. Campbell Memorial fell under Salems' spell in the second tilt in a rough and tumble session. Thus Salem advanced to the quarter finals, only to find they must encounter South, the Youngstown City champs. Salem used to travel any farther as the red and blue hit a hot first half, and the Quakers belated last quarter rally fell short.

Soon after, basketball season was forgotten and the cinder paths resumed as the center of attraction. Distance men held early workouts in the gym, and were soon followed by dash and weight candidates.

The team in the first encounter won in a dual affair against Louisville. The second dual meet proved to be so successful, as Boardman decisively set the Quakers back

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

This being my last futile attempt at writing a column, I would like you to bear with me while you glance over these last hurried words. (thank you).

Every year for the past five, the Salem High school sports have not been quite up to par. Each year somebody has said, "Well, next year is our year." So far, this has not worked out according to the prediction. Although the same thing is being said about the Salem High school's scholastic teams for next year, it will probably hold true. If the material coming back next year and also the material coming up from the reserve teams, it viewed, it should give you more of an idea as to what the abilities of the team next year is going to be.

This year saw a poor football team, composed largely of inexperienced players, who with this year's experience under their belts, should prove to be valuable assets to the 1943 football squad.

Basketball suffered more severely from loss of lettermen than did any other. Three experienced players were all that donned the red and black uniforms this year. Next year with an experienced team to place on the hardwoods, the students of Salem High need not be afraid to open their mouths in a neighboring town.

Track suffered by the loss of men through the draft and college entrance at mid-year. Coach Overturf, in spite of his handicap, pulled the team through with a fairly successful season.

It was recently announced that Frank Entriiken took first

place honors for the most points scored during the track season. Frank chalked up 52 and five-sixths points, while Charles Dunlap was close behind with 51 points.

Due to reasons beyond his control Mr. Overturf will not be coaching at Salem High school or any other, for that matter of fact. Uncle Sam has beckoned him as he has many other coaches. I think I am speaking for all of the Salem High student body when I wish Mr. Overturf all the luck in the world in his new position.

I've really enjoyed writing this column (if that's what you want to call it) and in parting I would like to thank those of you who read it throughout the year. So till next year, this is yours truly, Jack Rance saying, "Au Revoir!"

But how lonely must that chick That much we can say, The incubator does great work, Be on Mother's Day!

—Eric Ericson

The optimists in Italy say, "We are going to lose this war," and the pessimists say, "Yes, but when?"

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Doris Ellis Chosen As Football Girl

Doris Ellis, junior was named football girl for the coming year during the recognition assembly held today. She succeeds Ann Cosgarea, football girl for the 1942-43 year.

Doris, 5 feet 2 inches tall, blue-eyed with black hair, is fond of sports in general. She has declared, however, that football is her favorite game.

During the past year she has been a member of the Hi-Tri, G. A. A. and Victory Corps.

Jr. High News

Newspapers and magazines weighing 32, 515½ pounds were collected in the recent collection drive sponsored by the Junior High. A proportional amount of the money obtained will go to the individual home rooms for their party funds as does that received from tax stamps and the sale of tickets for the Music Week Concert.

Our son rises at ten and sets all day.—Bob Hawk.

Toast to Japanese navy: "Bottoms up!"

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's—she changes it more often.

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YOUR CAR WAS INSPECTED . . . ?
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JACKSON'S SERVICE STATION

Seven Ways Not To Stay Healthy

1. Go swimming at the earliest possible moment. The first of March would be advisable.
2. Stay out until the wee sma' hours of the morning, especially on school nights.
3. Go out with your best friend's best girl friend as often as you can.
4. Be unpatriotic.
5. Guzzle coke after coke at the 'hangout.'
6. Originate a fast crowd with you as shining example.
7. Never do you homework and tell Mr. So-and-so just what you think of him.

He's not himself today. A great improvement.

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By Sally Campbell

Hi Cats (No offense, pliz!!!) Roll back the rugs and get ready to dig with the jive. The hep cats are callin' and you can swing any time with Woody Herman's arrangement of "The Woodchoppers Ball." Get ready now to add this little number to your record collection, "It's Murder!"

Well gang our time has come to an end. I have but one reminder left, "Stick with the jive and you'll be in."

So until next fall "ado" to each and every one of you.

Draft Hits Team

(Continued on Page 3)

with their fine aggregation. Their team later took third laurels in the State meet.

Under the floodlights, the Wellsville Tigers were whipped by the locals in the third dual contest of their '43 season.

Palestine took first place honors at the County Meet with the Quakers not far behind. Liverpool and Wellsville finished in respective order.

Again, the Boardman lads took the spot light as they squeezed out their closest contestants only by one-half a point in the annual district meet. As a team, Salem had not a chance in this meet, but failed entirely by not qualifying one lad to go to Columbus. The locals, however did score 8½ points during the course of the meet.

Frank Entriken was the standout of the year with 52 5-6 points garnered. The juniors tallied the majority of markers throughout the season, so high hopes are in order for next year.

Thanks and credit are given to Mr. Brown and Mr. Overturf for making the athletic program of Salem High such a worth-while and successful operation, through their painstaking efforts.

X-Change

(Continued from Page 2)

him to do the dishes.

Teacher: If a number of cattle is called a herd and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would you call a number of camels?

Little Johnny: A carton.

Queen Elizabeth was a very wise, good queen, and so she never married.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio
Twinkle, twinkle, little star
High above the trolley car
What the heck to you think you are
A street light?

"Care For Your Car
For Your Country"

**SHEEN'S
SUPER
SERVICE**

At some of the local dance stands we find such men as George Wald, Stan Kenton, etc . . . By the way, I heard that until intermission one Saturday, Stan played very number without a drummer.

Horace Heidt is booked to come to the Palace some time soon. If you should get to og, try to get in on his quizz show.

103 Awards Given

(Continued from Page 1)

year pins of silver were given to James Cope, Fred Krauss, Gene McArtor and Jeanne Walsh; a third-year pin of gold was given to Martin Juhn, and a fourth-year pin of gold with the graduation numeral attached was presented to Virginia Hanna.

Varsity letters for track were awarded to Gerald Bingham, Walter Brian, Charles Dunlap, Frank Entriken, Ed Ferko, Richard Greene, John Hart, Anton Hrvatin, Arthur Hoover, Fred Krauss, Walter Krauss, Francis Lanney, Bob Shea, John Taflan, Duane Thomas, Glenn Weigand and Perry Whitacre. Dale Wykoff, Bill Stratton and Kermit Johns, managers were also given varsity letters. Bill Stoudt, also a manager, was presented with a reserve letter.

Letters for cheerleading were given to Ann Cosgarea, Agnes Kamasky and Margaret Farcus.

G. A. A. letters were presented to Ellen Morris and June Kennedy, seniors. Four juniors, Doris Holroyd, Elizabeth Iagulli, Doris Ellis, and Dolores Rose, also received letters; Dorothy Greenawalt, Ruth May, Betty Thiel, and Mary Cody, seniors, each received year numerals.

Youngstown, O.

The Paper

I love the paper, I think it's swell, On Friday afternoon I rush Pell-Mell

To get my copy and read each line.

The stories and columns I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes, I read all the ads,

I note all the news, I take up the fads.

When I praise the paper I scorn at those who laugh;

I'm really most loyal... I'm on the staff.

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That Is Fresh and
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That Make You Smack
Your Lips . . .

Try

VARIAN'S BAKERY

Girl of Week

Five feet, two inches of pep and sunshine, is today's gal of the week, Alma Alton. Alma is a junior, blue-eyed and blond, and well-liked by all.

Is fond of Harry (guess who?) James, cokes, swimming, dancing, and "Baby," Carol and Ruth, her chums.

Alma's cheerful personality is infectious to all that come in contact with her, and she's making a hobby of spreading her good cheer to the alumni in the service by writing to them.

Alma's favorite subject is chemistry, with Mr. Jones as teacher, of course.

Blue is her favorite color, reflected perhaps, in her favorite sports ensemble.

"As Time Goes By" is her favorite tune and as for the favorite beau...well, she was a little reluctant to say, except that he wears a Butch haircut. Any suggestions? Alma's aim in life at present, is to become a nurse, and she plans to get her training for this at Ohio.

Steubenville, Oo.

What do you know about chemistry?

Copper—A policeman.

Sulphur—What you do when you are in pain.

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Zinc—Place to wash your hands.

Silver—What goes under the Lone Ranger.

Iron—Used to press clothes.

Logwood—What you need to build a fire with.

Dichlorodofluormethane — Nightmare.

Night clubs are places where the tables are reserved and the guests aren't.

Every man in the room was trying to get her wave length, but she wouldn't tune in.

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