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\$4.00 To Be Price of Ticket; Holder Entitled to \$9.00 Worth of Salem High School Activities

Association tickets this year for Salem High school students will cost \$4.00 plus 40 cents federal tax on the cash basis, and \$4.50 plus 45 cents federal tax on the installment plan.

The purpose of the Association is to lower the cost of activities available to the students of Salem High school. If a student were to pay full price for a ticket it would cost \$9.50, while under the present system, only \$4.00.

An Association ticket includes Association assemblies, the home football and basketball games, the Junior and Senior class plays, the Association parties, the Quaker Weekly, three track meets, and the Quaker Annual.

The initial payment of 90 cents on the cash plan or 95 cents on the installment plan must be made between Sept. 13 and Sept. 27, the balance of the cash plan to be paid before a later date and the balance of the installment plan in monthly installments.

Officers of the Association for the 1943-44 year are: Gene Howell, president; Herbert McCave, vice president; Martha Jean Keyes, secretary, and Jean Dilworth, treasurer.

Principal Ludwig Meets Freshmen Tuesday, Sept. 7

Freshmen met at a meeting with Beman Ludwig, principal, Tuesday morning, in the school auditorium. Mr. Ludwig explained the rules and regulations of Salem high school and also the traffic laws to be followed in the halls.

Pupils then went to their assigned home rooms and met their teachers. Those wishing to do so made a tour of the building.

Great Man Finds Superior at Goal

The great man threw out his chest. He had finally achieved his ideal. He could lord it over all—he was "big"! He was worshipped! He was an idol! After all those long years of drudgery he had reached his goal.

On the way to work he was pointed to and whispered about and the inexperienced and young stepped aside to let him by.

The young girls swooned as he passed, for to them his "hello" was like the voice of Frank Sinatra.

As he walked into his place of employment, the still unfamiliar and unknown stepped religiously aside and stood in awe of him.

While hanging up his coat, he was many times shyly approached and asked questions which only he might answer—how to find certain

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Many Girls Attend College While Boys Join Armed Forces

The alumna of Salem High school who are attending college this year are mostly girls, the boys having been drafted in to the armed forces. However, some boys were fortunate enough to pass the Navy V-12 tests, which were given last year are attending college at the expense of the government.

A few of the alumna who are attending college are:

- Dorothy Haldi—Denison
- Mary Byers—Georgia Wesleyan
- Gene McArtor—University of Michigan
- Jean Reeves—Mt. Union
- Emma Bauman—Capitol University
- Elizabeth Benedetti—Wells
- Barbara Brian—Oberlin
- Deborah Gross—Western Reserve
- Jinny Snyder—Grove City College
- Herb Hansell—M. I. T.
- Art Scheib—Carnegie Tech
- Dan Reardon—Notre Dame
- Glenn Weigand—Ohio State

Approximately 400 Enroll at Jr. High

Approximately four hundred pupils entered Junior High Wednesday, September 8 to start a new school year.

These pupils will be taught by the following teachers: Mrs. McKee 7A, room 208; Mr. Regal 7B, room 207; Miss Tetlow 7C, room 206; Mrs. Smigel 7D, room 207; Miss Roller 7E, room 202; Mrs. McCarthy 8A, room 204; Miss Connors 8B, room 209; Miss Cameron 8C, room 200; Mrs. Roth 8D, room 203; Mrs. Pelley 8E, room 201; Mrs. Baker, Library, room 205; and Mr. Kelley 8F, room 6.

Of these teachers, Mrs. Pelley and Mrs. Smigel are new to Junior High. Mrs. Pelley will teach Hygiene, replacing Mrs. Matthews who was transferred to Salem High school. Mrs. Smigel is taking the place of Mr. Crothers who is in the Navy, and Mrs. Betty Lau is to teach in place of Mrs. Irene Slutz McKee, until her return in October.

There are fourteen new students entering from out of town, having moved to Salem or the vicinity during the summer. These are: Marguerite Gibbs, 7A; Ernest Rutzky, 7A; Donald Hess, 7B; Leon Woodring, 7B; Robert Baker, 7C; Barbara Hutton, 7D; Gene Dean, 7E;

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Calendar Released By B. G. Ludwig

The calendar for the first semester, released by Mr. B. G. Ludwig, is as follows:

- Sept. 8—Start of school.
- Sept. 17—Football, Sebring here.
- Sept. 24—Football, Ravenna here.
- Oct. 1—Football, East Palestine there.
- Oct. 7—Assembly.
- Oct. 8—Football, Leetonia here.
- Oct. 15—Football, Wellsville there.
- Oct. 22—Football, Struthers here.
- Oct. 29—N. E. O. T. A. No school.
- Nov. 5—Football, East Liverpool there.
- Nov. 12—Football, Lisbon (undecided).
- Nov. 18-19—Senior play.
- Nov. 25-29—Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 3—Junior-Senior party.
- Dec. 7—Basketball, Ravenna there.
- Dec. 10—Freshman-Sophomore party.
- Dec. 11—Basketball, Columbiana here.
- Dec. 14—Basketball, Lisbon here.
- Dec. 18—Basketball, Minerva there.
- Dec. 22—Christmas vacation starts.
- Dec. 28—Basketball, Alumni.
- Dec. 30—Basketball, Canton Lehman there.
- Jan. 2—End of Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 7—Basketball, Alliance here.
- Jan. 14—Basketball, East Liverpool there.
- Jan. 18—Basketball, Warren here.
- Jan. 21—Basketball, Canton Lincoln there.
- Jan. 27—Assembly.
- Jan. 28—Basketball, Youngstown Rayen here. End of first semester.

Scott McCorkhill Choice of the Week

As is the usual habit, we upper classmen, at the beginning of the year, allow ourselves to indulge in the luxury of heckling those unsuspecting newcomers, the Freshmen.

A prediction ventured for today is that Scott McCorkhill, a not-so-green frosh, will successfully overcome the trials and tribulations usually confronting the newcomers and will emerge a very popular lad.

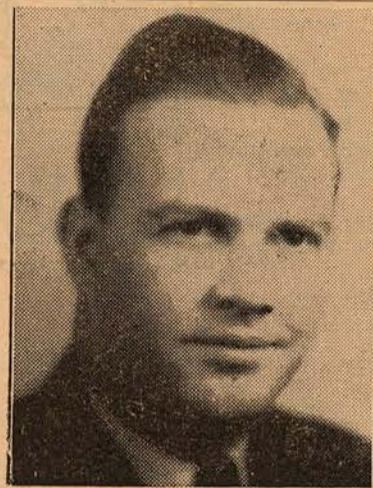
To prove this point, Scott is already planning to join the band, track, basketball team, and is a member of the junior varsity squad.

In case the foregoing descriptions have aroused the interest of our feminine readers to further detail, it might be said that he is 5 feet, ten inches tall, weighs 143 pounds, and possesses brown eyes and a crop of dark brown hair. Sorry, gals, he does not croon "In the Blue of Evening."

Seven Vacancies Filled In Faculty By Board For 1943-44 School Year

Benjamin Barrett To Replace Ray Overturf As Football Mentor for 1943-44 Year

Vacancies in the faculty, due to the resignation of several of our former teachers, have been duly filled by the careful selection of the Board of Education, during the past summer months.



Mr. Benjamin Barrett will replace Mr. Ray Overturf as football coach and teacher of social studies. Mr. Barrett is from Youngstown, and is a graduate of Duquesne University. He has been teaching and acting as football coach at Struthers for the past five years.

Mrs. Sarah Doxee of Massillon, O., will replace Miss Myrtle Cratty by teaching typing and shorthand. Mrs. Doxee obtained her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and formerly taught at East Palestine.

Mr. Paul Dodez Appointed

Mr. Paul Dodez, a graduate of Wooster College, will teach chemistry, a subject formerly taught by Mr. Herb Jones, who is now teaching pre-flight aeronautics and physics. Mr. Dodez formerly held the position of assistant principal at Dalton High school, Dalton, O., and possesses a master's degree from Ohio University.

Miss Ada Hanna of Salem will teach mechanical drawing, the subject she previously taught at Leetonia High school. She holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Jesse Hagedorn of Columbiana, O., will teach woodwork and physical geography. He formerly taught at Fairfield Township High school, where he was instructor of the same subjects.

Mrs. Matthews Replaces Mrs. Cope

Mrs. Irene Matthews of Salem will replace Mrs. Cope at teacher of biology this year. She is a graduate of Ohio State University and taught at Salem Junior High last year.

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This Copy of The Quaker Is Complimentary

This copy of the Quaker is being distributed to all pupils of Salem, high school and junior high, to familiarize new students with the paper and the school.

Heading the weekly staff this year is Jack Rance, editor-in-chief, Jim Kelly, assistant editor, and Ada Zerbs, copy editor. Chris Paparodis is managing the business staff.

June Chappell, Tony Hoover, Gyla Stern, Sally Campbell, Betty Cibula, Ruth Baltorinic, John Mulford and Harvey Walken make up the editorial staff.

Sis Keyes and Barbara Butler are the proof readers, while Ina Mae Getz and Betty Hardy are the typists.

Tryouts for the staff will be held in the near future.

Green Frosh Look For False Luxuries In Halls of S. H. S.

"Today I am a man!" So say the freshmen. (Ignorance is bliss.)

Was that Marilyn Schaefer and Betty McBane looking for the soda fountain Tuesday? Maybe you girls will have to go on the wagon.

By the way, did Don Wright have to wait long for the elevator Tuesday?

It must have been jammed. It often jams, no kidding, Don.

Fred Crowgey was a bit green looking the first day when he sort of lost his way round. Confusin' but amusin', eh Fred?

Chuck Alexander had an awfully bewildered look on his face when he discovered that traffic in the halls wasn't governed by stop lights.

One guess is that the incoming freshmen bless that helpful upper-classman who so generously pinned up those directions near the entrance.

As a parting hint, have you dear freshies read the new sensation, "How Green Was That Freshman?" No??

Four Majorettes Added to Staff For 1943-44 Year

Four new majorettes, Billie Finley, Barbara Lane, Jean Redinger and Joanne Wise have been added to the Salem High band in addition to the majorette member of last year, Sis Mullins.

The four are newcomers to high school and have been practising with the band for the past two weeks.

Since at present there are only four available majorette uniforms, several of the girls will have to perform alternately, until another uniform can be obtained.

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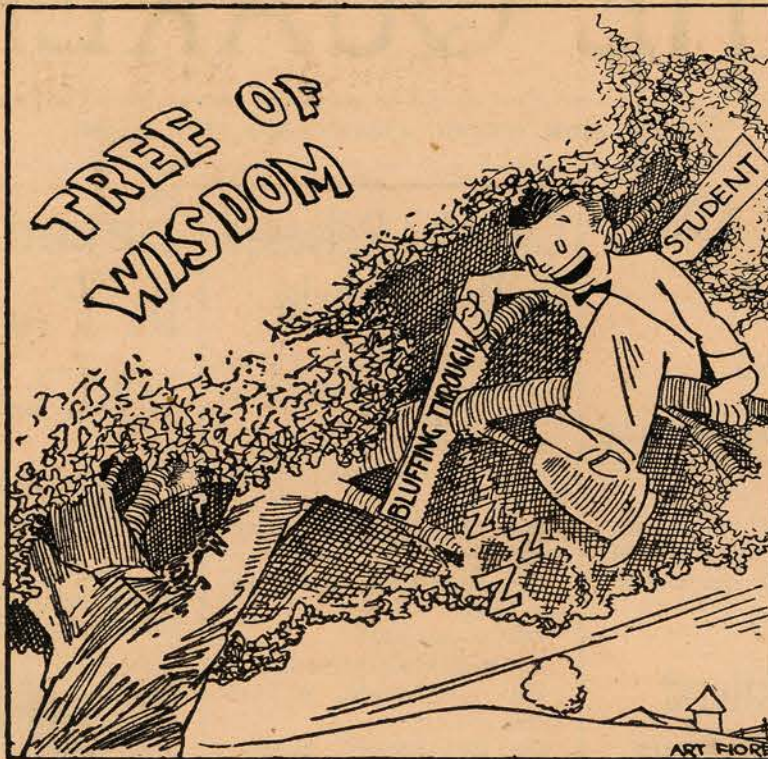
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Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

Welcome back to my column of musical knowledge. I have to admit that I'm very rusty on this subject so try to bear with me.

First of all let's talk about the new sensation—Who???. Frank Sinatra. Frankie is usually found at the Paramount in New York City, but at the present time he is in Hollywood making a movie with Jack Haly and the gang. A few of Frankie's records which are as smooth as cream are "All or Nothing at All", "You'll Never Know" and "Close to You". Another new number which will be out soon is "Sunday, Monday or Always". All of these are Columbia disc and can be found at the nearest record shoppe.

A new Glenn Miller record which is going places is "Blue Rain" and on the opposite side we find "Caribbean Clipper". It has taken the eastern cities by storm.

Just a little reminder! Remember to turn in all your old Victor, Bluebird and Decca records. Each disc is worth two or three cents. If we don't turn

in a few old ones the new ones can't be made.

Flash! The record of the week is Harry James' version of "Flash". This little number is really solid and is sharp to listen to.

On my round the country search for hits I have chosen that city way down south, New Orleans. They are crazy about any of Dick Haymes' records. I think it's his Song Spinners that get 'em. His top tune is "You'll Never Know" and for something on the sweet side is "Wait For Me Mary".

Some night when you have an "A" coupon to blow, you will find not so far off Bob Astor, Bobby Sherwood and the boys. So, if you want to get any dancing in, you'd better do it soon 'cause school days means all work and not much play.

Well, gang, that's about all for now. I hope by my next column I will have you back in the groove and rarin' to go. But who should I be to write a column when everyone eats, sleeps and dreams Frankie? Oops! Sorry, boys. 'Course I mean only the girls.

Susie Sub Deb

By Betty Cibula

Saludos Amigos! Now that the formalities are over, pull down your hair, kick off your loafers, and make yourselves comfy in a corner of the sofa.

What's cookin'. Everyone is playing "table up". Rose Circosta and Pat Loutzenhizer address the table with mock solemnity. Ellen Collins just goes into hysterics. But, take it from one who knows, it really works.

Since we've all been separated for a few months, I fear I've not much news for you. So, as ever, I quote "Mademoiselle".

Something new in hair do's: Pigtails with artificial flowers woven in the braids, brought toward the face, ears partly covered, and you're all bedecked in fleur-tails.

hair practically straight, train For a "Christopher robin" cut, hair practically straight, trained to

turn under. No curlers, just finger shaping while it's still shampoo damp.

Or, fix you hair like a Swiss miss. French braids from the nape, bringing in hair as it goes up. Fasten ends under a pompadour or bangs.

Some new ideas. Rejoice over the new felt appliques which you can sew on your sweater or dress to cover worn spots or just to beautify.

Get a calot shape made of buckram and patchwork it all over with treasured scraps of material.

To fool the weather man, take one of those straw farmer hats and cover it with bright, waterproof paint. Sport it on a rainy day.

New pinafore: A peasant pinafore with bright spun rayon and lots and lots of Swiss embroidery.

For your new fall suit: A tucked

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Chappell Bells

By June Chappell

What with the draft, factories and farms I'll say "Greetings gals" because:

The saddest words
Of tongue or pen
Are just these four,
'There are no men'.

Since the eighth of September, those old factory and farm worked hands have reluctantly gone back to the task of pushing a pencil. Of course, everyone's happy about the whole thing. As a matter of fact here are some reasons why we all love dear old SHS.

1. The circles we get under our eyes from studying are very becoming.
2. Breakfast is much cozier when eaten by the light of the moon.
3. We get tired of coming and going as we please.
4. Fire drills are fun—we always sleep better after standing in the cold for fifteen minutes.
5. We just adore term papers.
6. We'd rather go to classes than swimming any old afternoon.
7. Nothing is more stimulating to the mind than an alarm clock going off at 8:00. But, gosh, wasn't vacation wonderful?

CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT

Have you ever tried to find out what an unknown is by lighting a match to it? If you haven't, take Bud Field and Moe Hollinger's advice and don't. It seems that these two brilliant hunks of manhood found a teacup full of "stuff". They were curious as to the origin of this material, so they exposed it to a lighted match, and found that it was just plain gunpowder. Quite unexpectedly it erupted in their poor, innocent faces and caused a few less eyebrows and almost bald heads. Of course, some minor burns were also mixed in with the results. Now you all know what those two hairless, bandaged things are who were walking the streets of our dear, old Salem.

TRUE LOVE

"Socco" Vavereck has a new interest in life since "Dirty Gerty" made her appearance. She's really a peach and, from what I hear, he devotes his life (plus his time) to her. She must be at least thirty, but she's dependable (sometimes) and that's what counts. No, he isn't two-timing Paula. "Gerty" is that car (?) "Socco" is always seen fixing flats on. It's equipped with a rainbow-colored beach umbrella and the four original tires which are as sheer as nylon.

The following ditty is a dedication to those boys who are out for football and who have to be in at 9:30.

Early to bed
Early to rise
Your gal goes out
With other guys.

I present . . . "Corn of the Week". This will be a weekly gesture of this motheaten column so any contributions will be readily accepted. Just hand them in at the local Q. O. (For the benefit of the Frosh, a 'Q.O.' is a Quaker Office.) Here it is, and I beg of you to laugh:

Female driver: "I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble of oil for the motor, and a demitasse of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

Remember dear students, if you can't laugh at the jokes of the age—laugh at the age of the jokes.

The golden toothpick this week goes to Joanne Wise, a fresh, who thought that March 4th was a military command.

Since gas rationing has stepped into our lives we find that motorcycles have become quite the thing. So if you should by any chance hear a terrible, booming sound making its way up your street just stick your head up to a pane of glass and you'll see "Booby" Shea on his famed two wheeler followed by a group of his buddies, with that "Gee, I wish I had a motorcycle" look in their eyes.

A LITTLE GEM OF HIGH SCHOOL PHILOSOPHY
Don't stammer or fret if you are caught in hot water—be nonchalant—take a bath.

'Tis about time to stop all this foolishness, fellow inmates, so I'll do just that. But before I take such a step I want to dedicate a few lines to myself. After reading this column, you'll see why:

When God gave out brains, I thought He said trains. I missed mine.

Let's Prepare

Because of the condition in which the world finds itself at the start of school this September, 1943, more and more significance is being attached to the regular attendance of school and to the conscientious completion of lessons.

Although little Mary or Johnny may think that geometry or Spanish are merely a waste of time, big Mary or Johnny are discovering their real importance. Those boys who didn't graduate from high school are finding it harder going in "this man's army", and getting slower advancement than those who have their diplomas. Those who majored in math, languages, science, etc., are being placed in many interesting and educational positions. Certain branches require high school majors in specific subjects for acceptance. Languages are also important as many soldiers, sailors and marines stationed in Latin America and French African Colonies are finding out.

Since most boys in high school this 1943-44 school year will be in the armed forces if the world conflict continues as long as has been predicted—anywhere from 3 to 6 or 7 years longer, high school work has become the leading factor in the pupils lives and minor extra-curricular. Activities must have smaller significance attached to them if the students are to gain the objectives of a good education leading to a happier life following the war.

It Pays To Study

Every year we tell ourselves we're going to study harder than ever and get more work done and better grades. Then September rolls around all too soon. We're still not ready to settle down and dig in. Before we know it the first six weeks are over and then—

This year we have something to work for more than ever. We are working and studying so that we ourselves and future generations may have all the freedoms mankind deserves. We are studying so that we may learn what will be the right thing for us to do in the future. We are studying so that we may be well equipped with the necessary knowledge that will make us America's future leaders.

Only by genuine effort can our goal be reached. The highest goal attainable.



Quaker Gridders Prepare For Battle With Sebring Under Lights at Stadium

The 1943 Salem High school football team will open its season against the Sebring Trojans here under the lights September 17. The Salem lads met with their new coach, Ben Barrett, on August 26, for the first time. The purpose of the meeting was for the coach to become acquainted with the team. More than 50 boys turned out.

Equipment was issued August 30 and practice began the following day. Coach Barrett has been putting his squad through stiff practices in order to have them in shape for their opening game. The following eight boys are last year's lettermen who are back this year: Flick Entriken, Dick Greene, Butch Wise, Walt Brian, Johnny Plegge, Elmer Johnston and Ben Kupka.

Susie Sub Deb

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front, collarless, button-down-the-back blouse in rayon crepe material, to be had in most colors.

Before signing off, our girl of the week—Phyllis Greenberg. Very few in SHS know Phyl now, but in a few weeks she'll be a regular. She is a Sophomore and hails from Cleveland Heights High. She's about five feet four, with brown hair and eyes and has personality plus. Until next week—Hasta la vista.

Great Man Finds Superior

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offices and where they might find a certain room.

But, to the dismay of this superior being, when he heard the tinkle of the bell, he discovered he could still be counted tardy, this high and mighty senior!

400 Enroll at Jr. High

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Norma Jean Hanna, 8A; Leila Oertel, 8B; Betty Anderson, 8C; Dorothy Starbuck, 8C; Martha Bennett, 8E; Franklin Henderson, 8E; and Fherman Baker, 8F.

Seven Vacancies Filled

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Miss Winifred Ospeck of Salem will replace Miss Alpha Combs, former English and dramatics teacher. Miss Ospeck is a graduate of Mt. Union College and has been teaching at Fourth Street school.

SHS '43 Grid Schedule

Following is the Quaker football schedule for the 1943 season:

Sebring, September 17, here.
Ravenna, September 24, here.
East Palestine, October 1, there
Leetonia, October 8, here.
Wellsville, October 15, there
Struthers, October 22, here
East Liverpool, Nov. 5, there
Lisbon, November 12, here.

PROVERBS

Know thyself.—Solon.

Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long and wise experience.—Cervantes.

He was a remarkably stout gentleman, excessively fond of dancing, so his friends asked him why he had stopped, and was it final?

"Oh, no, I hope not," sighed the old fellow. "I still love it, and I've merely stopped until I can find a concave lady for a partner."

"What were you and Mr. Smith talking about in the parlor?" asked her mother.

"Oh, we were discussing our kith and kin," replied the young lady.

The mother looked dubiously at her daughter, whereupon her little brother, wishing to help his sister, said:

"Yeth they wath, Mother. I heard 'em. Mr. Thmith asked her for a kith and she thaid, 'You kin.'"

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Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Football has been under way for three weeks, and the local gridgers are now in the prime of condition. The new coach of Salem high, Ben Barrett, has been drilling the team in evening workouts and the lads look as though this may be one of their years.

The Salemites will open their initial encounter with Sebring on the home grounds, and will play Ravenna and Leetonia, respectively, the following two Friday nights.

My predecessor has passed up the opportunity to continue this column in favor of being editor-in-chief of this entire sheet, and has consequently appointed yours truly to the task. Efforts will be made to keep you in touch with sport happenings of S. H. S., however. So please have patience and overlook the numerous shortcomings this writer may indulge in.

Ex-Football Coach Ray Overturf is now well established in the army of Uncle Sam. At last notice he was receiving training for a military policeman at Camp Custer in Michigan. Lots of luck is wished him by all the students and teachers of Salem High.

Summer school was enjoyed by all who participated, and even Bill Stratton was among those who regretted its close.

Baseball and bowling predominated in the sports field during the vacation. Any baseball fans who still enjoy hardball should journey to Centennial park some Sunday afternoon and enjoy a performance by Dick Scullion's nine, usually encountering a Greenford aggregation. Dick "Tuner" Scullion can really swat that apple

and is leading his league in home runs. He is tied with all the rest since none has managed to clout a round tripper.

Attention, football opponents! Be on the lookout for out "three horsemen," Ray Wise, Frank Entriken and Dick Greene. They are all four-year football players and will more than likely have berths in the backfield. The latter is captain of the team for '43 and would rather play football than go out with girls. (??)

"Hats off" to Bill Rance of the Marines, Bob Dixon of the Coast Guard, and Rabbit Atkinson of the Army. All are ex-writers of this column, and all are doing their bit for Uncle Sam.

Until next Friday . . .
TONY HOOVER.

Glass, China and Reputation are easily cracked and never well mended.—Benjamin Franklin.

Push on, keep moving.—Thomas Morton.

A Washington car conductor, born in London and still a cockney, has succeeded in extracting thrills from the alphabet—imparting excitement to the names of the National Capital's streets. On a recent Sunday morning he was calling the streets thus:

"Haitch!" "Jay!" "Kay!" "Hell!" "High!"

At this point three prim ladies picked up their prayer books and left the car.

"Jack and I have parted forever."

"Good gracious! What does that mean?"

"It means that I'll get a five-pound box of candy in about an hour."

A proverb is one man's wit and all men's wisdom.—Lord Russell.

Better a bad excuse, than none at all.—Camden.

Curses are like young chickens, and still come home to roost!—Arabian proverb.

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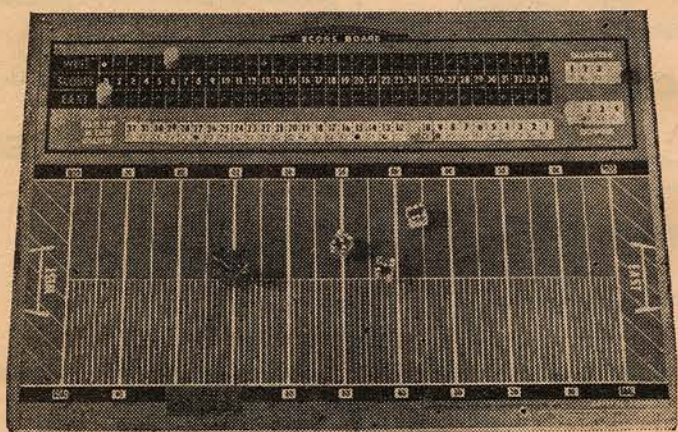
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