



Many New Books Ordered By Miss Lehman, Librarian, For Oncoming School Year

Selection of Short Stories Among Books Selected For Students' Enjoyment

Many new books have been ordered for the school library during the past summer months. Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, has announced.

Below are four of the best sellers ordered:

Forbes, Kathryn, *Mamas Bank Account*. A collection of short stories about one family. There is brisk humor in each of these sketches in *Mamas tilts* with the medical profession in *Dagmars first days at school* in *Papa's airplane project*.

"Mama is a wonderful woman". *Boston Globe*.

"Leaves one with a friendly feeling toward the human race".—*Christian Century*.

"If you have a sick friend or if you are feeling low yourself, read 'Mama's Bank Account'.

Week. Week.

Forester Cecil Scott. "The Ship". The ship is the British light cruiser, *Artemis*. On an afternoon when she was part of a convoy carrying supplies to Malta. The convoy is attacked by the major striking force of the Italian fleet.

"Inspired magnificent, incredibly good. This book comes near to being the book about the war so far".

Book Week

"The Ship is a robust, tingling, amazingly exciting piece of adventure from chapter one to the last line".

Boston Globe

"A compelling and completely satisfactory tale".

Clifton Fadiman,

New Yorker.

Hilton, James. *The Story of Dr. Wassell* a moderate country doctor from Arkansas who had been, among other things a China missionary, found himself in Java in January, 1942. He was detailed to care for 41 wounded and severely burned men from the battered "Marblehead".

"The doctor grows on you with his true to life qualities, as he grew on the men he attended."

Book Week

"A moving story".

New Yorker

Fast, Howard Melvin. "Citizen Tom Paine".

A fictionalized portrait of a leading figure of the American Revolution. It is a vivid portrait, including Paine's failings as well as his genius.

"The book is very timely and powerful".

Book Week

"The novel has excitement and drama".

Allan Nevins,
Sat. R. of Lit.

New Biology Text To Be Used In Biology Classes

A new biology work-book, written by Mrs. Cox, will be ready in October, it was announced by Mrs. Cox, biology instructor.

This book is to be used along with Mrs. Cox's new edition of "Exploring Biology".

Florescent Lights To Be Used At Stadium by Band

Special Lighting To Be Used At Half-Time

Florescent lighting will be used tonight at Reilly stadium, as the band performs at the half period, Mr. Brautigam, band director, announced.

New music, purchased late last year, will be used this year. Mr. Brautigam expects to present some musical assemblies to the students during the year.

A band concert was given for the public by the band last Friday, Sept. 10.

New Text To Be Used By Sr. Boys And Girls In Hygiene Classes

Text To Replace Workbook and Text in Boys' and Girls' Classes, Respectively

Two new hygiene texts are being used this year by the hygiene classes. "Being Alive", by Brownell, Williams, and Hughes, is the name of the text being used by the boys' classes. "Health Problems", by the same authors, will be used by the girls.

In the past, the boys had been using a workbook, and the girls a textbook entitled "Health Problems," by Brownell Williams Hughes.

Miss Lillian Schroeder and Mr. Ted Jones, hygiene instructors, both believe, however, that these new texts will be helpful and of more use to the students than the former methods of teaching.

"Being Alive," the boys' text, "aims to explain the essential facts in human anatomy and physiology. The book includes not only those anatomical facts which should be within the common knowledge of all, but also the physiological and psychological aspects of the functions of the body."

"Health Problems," the girls' book, "was written especially to help young people solve their health problems. The book is based on an extensive study of the most frequently expressed health interests of thousands of young people in all sections of the United States."

The authors of the texts are learned men on the subjects discussed, and all possess doctor's degrees from recommendable institutions.

Wykoff Chosen as Victim of Scribe

Today's choice subject for discussion happens to be a senior lad, Dale Emerson Wykoff by name, but better known to his associates as "Scoop".

Dale, or "Scoop," or "what-have-you," can be found in 212 during home room period and somewhere in the building during the rest of the school day. (Brilliant deduction, eh, what?)

Dale stands 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 135 pounds, and has black hair and blue eyes.

He is fond of loud neckties, music, and a certain Soph lassie. Perhaps this latter fact explains "Scoop's" statement that his "hobby" is in 110.

Dale is track manager (past three years), a member of the band, Varsity S, and he attended Boy's State his junior year.

Dale hopes to leave school at the semester to take a college course in civil engineering at V. M. I.

Fifteen Students Try Out for Quaker Editorial Staff

Tryouts for the Quaker editorial staff were held in room 210 last Friday, at the close of school.

Fifteen students filled out applications given to them by Jack Rance, editor-in-chief of the Quaker.

Each person filling out an application was given an assignment to be handed in last Monday. These assignments are being carefully gone over by Rance and also Mr. H. C. Lehman, faculty adviser to the editorial staff. The names of those chosen to form the apprentice staff for the Quaker will be posted on the bulletin boards in the near future.

Those who filled out applications are: Bette Gibbs, Doris McCartney, Mollie Schmid, Dorothy Shaffer, Gertrude Zerbs, Pat Keener, Donna Ward, Helen Haessly, Joane Julian, Esther Freet, Pat Cosgrove, Betty Cosgera, Jacqueline Jensen, Frank Kearcher, and Barbara Butler.

Miss Leah Morgan Weds In Summer

Miss Leah Ellen Morgan, Foods teacher, who was married to Mr. Walter Strain of Salem, June 20, has resumed her teaching this year.

Necessary Man Power To Fly Planes Lies In Youth Of Land

We are in the midst of the most momentous war of modern times. A coalition of powerful and ruthless enemies seeks not only to overwhelm us but to annihilate our institutions and our civilization. They have struck with suddenness and with all the force at their command, and have shown that it is their aim to conquer swiftly and completely. Therefore, we have no time to lose. We must surpass them in both strength and speed of attack. We must press them back behind their own borders and there defeat them so decisively that they can never again attempt to impose their wills and their ways of life on a people who cherish liberty above all things; a people always willing to lay down their lives to preserve their freedom.



COACH BARRETT and members of the football squad get together in early days of practice.

Approximately 70 Attend Summer Classes At SHS

Summer school classes this summer totaled an approximate enrollment of seventy.

Classes in American History, American Government, International Relations, Algebra and World History were taught. There was also tutoring given in German and Latin.

Elective Classes To Commence at Jr. High During Year

Elective classes in sewing, art, orchestra and choir are starting this week at Junior High.

The orchestra, with the director, Mr. Regal, met recently for tryouts. Along with the new candidates present were a large number of last year's members.

The choir this year will be under the direction of Mr. Regal and Miss Tetlow. Miss Hedrick will be in charge of the art classes.

New English books have been secured for Junior High this year, Mr. Early has announced. They are different than the former English books in that they are in workbook form. These books were selected because it is believed they give the pupil a better foundation in grammar.

Gertie Endures Many Tribulations

Although Gertie was only a Freshman, she knew her way around! She couldn't be tripped up by those upperclassmen and all their doings. She wasn't the one who had the trials and tribulations! Why, Gertie was a regular Quiz Kid, an all A pupil! She was taking the hardest courses she could,

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Now is the time! This month, this day, this hour, to help further the invasion on its way! You aren't asked to give your lives, just to lend your dollars. To lend your dollars so that we can stamp out the Axis powers at the earliest possible date.

Italy, one of the Axis powers, has surrendered, but President Roosevelt stated in a recent speech that we must not become too confident that the war will soon end. A long, hard struggle still stands before us.

We must all fight! Not only those on the battlefield, but those on the homefront, as well. The guns, tanks, and bombs that helped to make Italy agree to unconditional surrender, were the guns, tanks and bombs that we on the home front built for our boys and the Allies. Perhaps we ourselves didn't make them, but we bought the bonds that made them possible.

Remember then, another bond, another stamp, brings us one more day nearer to complete victory!!

Students Lack School Spirit

It is up to the students of Salem High to determine whether this school is to be classed as lacking that much preached about "stuff" called "school spirit".

Several years in the past pupils seem to have had a great lack of it resulting in noisy halls, poor response to drives, and poor cheering sections at football and basketball games.

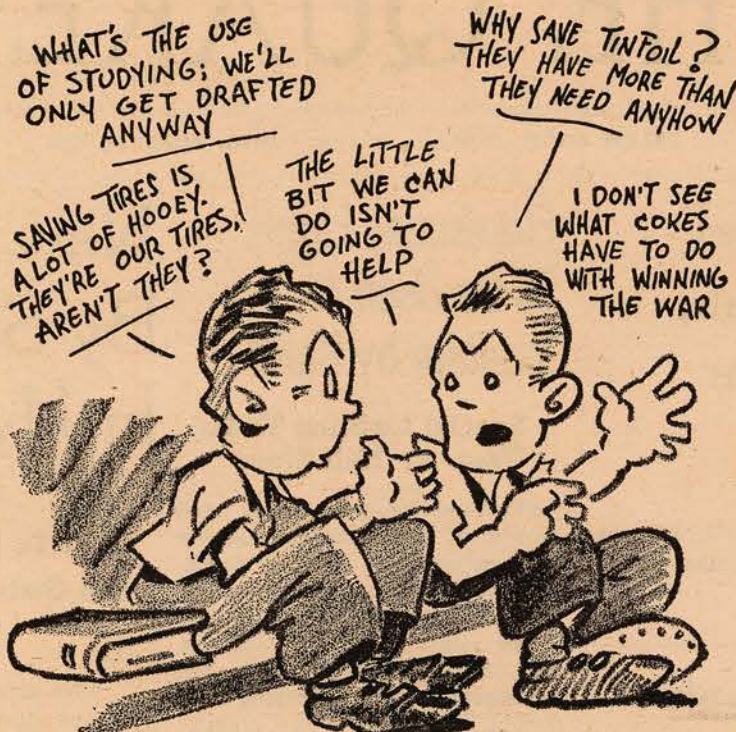
The showing made by the boys and girls of S. H. S. helps strangers to classify the type of school and the type of people in that school.

Poor spirit many times dampens the spirit of the teams and often results in defeat.

Since the place to start anything is at the beginning, let's all show Mr. Ben Barrett and the team that we're behind them and make a good showing when Salem plays Sebring at Reilly stadium tonight.



ITS NUTS FOR A SQUIRREL
AND ITS FUN FOR ME TO SAVE
WITH WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



Susie Sub Deb

By Betty Cibula

Buenos Días!
Toss aside your Chem and Math and give ear to some of the latest dirt. Don't be a "dim bulb," gals; get in the groove!

A fur-lined, luggage-colored Chesterfield will be the principal occupant in many a girl's winter wardrobe this year. They are not only chic, but also ver-ee warm. A Derby hat gives your ensemble a touch of sophistication.

We've noticed that: A couple of patriotically inclined girls are Mary Lou Mason and Shirley Mangus. They've been sporting dresses which they made this summer.

Several Soph girls enumerating on the easiness and wonders of Geometry as taught by Herb Brown. I am forced to agree (through past experience) with Willie Shakespeare when he said, quote: "What fools these mortals be."

Last year Ada Zerbs had short hair and Betty Hardy wore long tresses. This year, this inseparable couple have just reversed the length of their locks.

Things are beginning to pop in Mr. Brautigam's fifth period English III class. Junior spelling tests are the reason. The class has been divided into teams with Eugene Mueller and Lowell Hoprich as captains. Both sides are cramming for their spelling tests every minute of the day and night. I'll bring you the results of this terrific battle at the earliest possible date.

Here are a few ditties brought to you through the courtesy of the people who taught them to me. See me if you'd like the tunes to them. (Of course, you know it won't do you much good, 'cause I can't carry a tune.)

Be kind to your web-footed friends,
For a duck may be somebody's mother.
They live in the swamps and the pools,
And the places where it is all wet.
You may think that this is the end,
WELL, IT IS.

Somethin' to drive the glum away:
I'm a little acorn brown,

I'm forever falling down;
Nobody ever picks me up,
For I'm just a little nut.

Let me know if you'd like to hear some more of the above ditties. (Hey, pal, don't you know it's patriotic to can your ripe tomatoes?)

Well, until next week, gang, all I can do is practice my Spanish on you all and say—

ADIOS AMIGOS.

Stupid Students Prove To Be Smart Upperclassmen

Never have there been such stupid dolts in Salem High sch—Oh, beg pardon, no offense, now!! Only meant the freshmen! Who else! Why when the other classes started in on old S.H.S. they weren't buffaloed at all, hardly—that is! Only a few blunders come into mind at the moment. Pat Keener, now a Junior—"Don't know how she did it but she did it"—only got into a couple of classes by mistake!

And only forty or fifty of the present Seniors had their money ready to slap down on Miss Lehman's own private "soda fountain"—Jack Rance and Senor Butler were ready to sign up for the job "soda jerk"—they might add the "soda" but, oh brother, (more) at the addition of the other, they'd become just one big "tug"!

And the elevator was packed! When Paul Horning discovered its hideout over half the class was three quarters of an hour late, having been told by an upperclassman that the elevator had to go up to the fifth floor and would be down very soon.

Back "thar" when Sae, Sis, and Moe thought that Q. O. stood for "Quite 'Onest" and that F. E. (Effie) was Mr. Cope's first name.

Yes, you can see how brilliant they were as freshmen and how they have at least 500 plus times improved!

FRESHMEN! Any remarks about this last statement may be turned in at the Q. O. with name attached—so that you may be "seen to" personally by the upperclasses!

Chappell Bells

By June Chappell

Another week has finally drawn to a close. This statement can mean just three things: A column for me to write and you to read, a football game tonight, and two days vacation. The question of which is more important will not be debated. Fight it out among yourselves, studes! Anyway, I'm writin' my column so please do your part by readin' it no matter how weatherbeaten it may be.

ON BEHALF OF THE WOMEN

I put no lipstick on my mouth
No powder on my nose.
My torso is quite unconfined;
I wear no silken hose.
I'm not a mid-victorian,
No prudish rules for me—
But I'm the gal you'll learn to know
In 1943!

The preceding gesture was made to prepare the local "wolves" for the girls without cosmetics who will be seen in the very near future (I'm afraid).

It seems that I forgot a very important item in last week's column. Sorry, kids, it won't happen again and from here on in, you will always find:

Cupid's Choice

Elaine Slosser and Pete Davis rate cupid's choice this week. These two victims of the love bug are not only the couple of the week, but are the couple of the year.

THERE'S A HOARDER IN THE CROWD

Farther back in this "masterpiece" I mentioned lipstick. Well, I'm going to bring that subject up again, only this time it concerns tee shirts. Just take a gander at anyone of these garments that happen to be the possession of "Flick" Entriken. As you will see, each one of these specimens has a smudge of that rationed red stuff parked someplace on it. Hoarding lipstick is a crime! He ought to be persecuted!! But the question is where and how did he get it?? Anyone able to supply her name will be gallantly awarded two toothpicks and a pack of "Chew Hard" bubble gum.

CORN OF THE WEEK

Two rash law students in class one day were engaged in a heated argument. One student shouted, "You're the dumbest person I ever saw!"

The law prof quite absent-mindedly banged upon the desk with his fist and said, "Gentlemen, you forget that I am in the room!"

(Laugh now—Not later)

BIG TIME!!!

One of those high and mighty sophomores namely Johnny Mulford, held a breakfast after the Labor Day dance at the S.C.C. From all reports, it was quite a breakfast!! Everything from eating scrambled eggs to playing rummy and reading Tom Sawyer was carried on. Since Young John is an ardent member of the football team, the affair was broken up at a fairly decent hour and transferred to the Keyes home for a coke and record session. Yes, yes, it was quite a dance! While I'm on this subject, for the information of that ever present stag line (Booby Shea, "Flick", Jack Rance, Bill Stratten, and millions of others), Knobby did have tomato juice for dinner that night. For details regarding the preceding statement, run directly to the editor.

PROMOTERS

A few of the Freshmen (Joan Hardy, Gertrude Zerbs, Joanne Wise) have been reporting some pretty weird tales to yours truly. I don't know whether they are tall or not (the tales I mean) but they certainly are the limit. From the sound of things, some of our "great big" upper-classmen have been trying to sell these poor innocent victims tickets on the local elevator. The price is two cents a day, or ten cents a week. If these big promoters are that hard up for mazuma they better go to the Employment Bureau. Maybe they can secure a position pulling dandelions in someone's back yard.

GAS PAINS

Alack, alas,
A lack of gas.
He who lacks gas
Will lack a lass.

These four lines of sentiment no longer hold true since the latest cut in Petrol, but the poem's cute anyway!

Before this chattee comes to a complete stop I want to offer you another gem in high school philosophy: "Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny, but sometimes it's grand".
Bye now.

Quaker Gridders Break Even In Practice Tilts With Alumni and Alliance

Defeat Alumni 6-0, Lose to Aviators 7-6 In First Practice Games of Season

Making use of the time before the first game, Coach Ben Barrett put his boys through two practice games in the past week, one being with the Alumna and the other with the Alliance Aviators. The Quakers split even defeating the Alumna 6-0 and losing to the Aviators 7-6.

The Quakers took their first practice game by a score of 6-0.

The Quakers, hampered by not having had spring football practice, scored in the second quarter by a pass and a series of line bucks. Most of the time both teams drove to enemy territory and lost the ball on downs.

The Alliance Aviators won a 7-6 victory over the Salem High football team at Reilly Stadium Saturday morning. This was an unscheduled practice game with the purpose to gain playing experience for both teams. Alliance scored its touchdown in the second quarter on an end run after a long drive down the field. The place kick was good to make the score 7-0 at the end of the half.

Salem scored its touchdown after a fierce passing attack in the third quarter. The place kick was blocked to make the final score Alliance 7, Salem 6.

The Quakers also scrimmaged the Columbiana Clippers, but no score was kept.



JOHN MULFORD and Coach Barrett talk over a play.

Gertie Has Many Troubles

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for with her mind nothing was too much! The first day had been successful and . . . !

As Gertie heard the bell ring, she arose, crumpled her schedule, as she had memorized that long ago, and tossed it into the wastepaper basket.

She nonchalantly peramulated through the halls, arriving quickly and efficiently at her destination, Latin!

She sat down and started studying to make a good impression on the teacher, and, since she was not in the habit of bothering to speak to her fellow classmates, she pushed her nose farther into the book!

She could see the teacher entering the room and greeting them with "Buenos dias!" which, thought Gertie, was not at all strange for she had heard of Latin teachers using Latin to greet their students.

Gertie, feeling very self-reliant,

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Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

"Pepsi," Ed Sheen's initial sponsorship of a class "B" team, proved well worth while, as the Bulldogs walked away with the city title under the lights of the local stadium, to the tune of 11 to 0. "Mutt" Schaeffer went all the way for the victors with "Red" Zeck behind the plate.

The Recreation, a class "A" delegation, took the championship of their league by trimming the Bliss team in the final encounter of the evening, 4 to 1.

Of the three game series between the "Recs" and "Bliss" the batting star proved to be one of the faculty members of S.H.S. At bat nine times he hit safely five times, obtaining himself a .555 batting average. It was none other than Herb Brown, the third sacker for the champs of "43".

The locals choked the Alumni 6 to 0, but were set back by the Alliance Aviators 7 to 6, last Saturday morning. Coach Barrett has been contracting neighboring teams. One of these, Columbiana, was played last Monday.

But tonight is the night that attendance means the most, so please "back the attack" and occupy a seat at Reilly.

Tennis has faded away for the season and only one local tourney and results are known to yours truly. Honors went to Principal Loren Early of Junior High in the singles. The doubles match was

and knowing a little Latin, raised her hand and replied, "Gracious!" Then she remembered! "Buenos dias" meant good day, but not in Latin!

Poor Gertie was slowly dropping through the floor, afraid to look to either side or face the unsuspecting teacher!

Suddenly she felt a hard jolt and looked around, only to view an overturned hammock and a clock showing . . . 6:30 p. m.

captured by Early and his brother. Bill Hannay found the wind more difficult to contend with than his opponent.

The forgotten men of football, composed of football managers, for a colorful staff this year. Hollinger and Hellman are two year veterans, plus two ew rookies, Zeck a senior, and Roberts a Frosh.

Flying is some sport and what a sport Ed Ferko is. Pre-Flight Aeronautics is similar to the ABC's to Ed. If the Army needs instructors too badly, why can't they contract Ed? When Mr. Jones needs help he consults Ed and he can solve any problem. Just ask him! 'Till Friday,

Arthur C. Hoover.

Facts are stubborn things.—
Le Sage.

Everyone stretcheth his legs according to his coverlet.—Herbert.

Cut off your nose to spite your face.

Strike while the iron is hot.—
Farquhar.

'Tis as cheap sitting as standing.—Swift.

Willis—"He calls himself a dynamo."

Gillis—"No wonder; everything he has on is charged."

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