



## 112 Leads As Assoc. Drive Nears End

### "El Camino Real" New Text To Be Used In Spanish 1 Classes For 1943-44 Year

**Book Stresses Ways of Life Which are Common Heritage of New World from Spain**

"El Camino Real," (The Royal Road), by Edith Moore Jarrett and Beryl J. M. McManus has been adopted for the Spanish I classes, Miss Mildred Hollett, Spanish instructor has announced.

The book stresses the ways of life that are the common heritage of the New World from old Spain, and in particular, has tried to give the pupils a more intimate understanding of our nearest neighbor, Mexico. It has based the study of the Spanish way of life on the pupil's interest in understanding our Spanish-speaking neighbors.

There are many illustrations and pictures in "El Camino Real," most of which are actual photographs, showing the dress, customs, and environment of the Spaniards and Latin Americans, for "to know and understand your neighbor," goes an old Spanish proverb, "you must put your head into his house."

### Band Forced To Hold Elections Later In Year

Because of practice for football game performance, election for band officers will be held a little later than usual this year, Mr. Brautigam, band director, announces.

Favorable weather conditions permitted the use of florescent lighting effects during the performance of the band at Reilly Stadium last Friday night. Mr. Brautigam hopes to continue the use of florescent lighting at future games.

Several instruments not yet placed in the band include: French horn, alto clarinet, oboe, bass horn, bassoon and baritone horn. Any students interested in applying for these positions, may see Mr. Brautigam.

### Rare Burr Found By Biology Student

A rare burr containing chestnuts was brought to biology class by Marjorie Driscoll. These burrs are almost extinct because of the blight which killed all the chestnut trees during the past twenty years.

These burrs are attached to a sprout which grew out of the ground near a dead tree. If this sprout containing the burrs lives, Mrs. Cox will report it to the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster, since they are looking for chestnut trees which cannot be killed by blight.

An opossum, owned by Frank Karcher, was brought to class by Lloyd Harroff. Other articles brought to biology classes included larvae of

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### Fiction To Be Had In Library Released By Miss Lehman

Below is listed some of the fiction to be had in the library, as released by Miss Lehman.

**HUMAN COMEDY**—Saroyan.

"The story of an American family in wartime, and in particular of Homer Macauley, the gastest messenger boy in the telegraph office in San Joaquin Valley."

**SKI PATROL**—Atwater.

"The young hero's adventures on ski patrol with his uncles, are written from the author's own experience."

**CELIA'S HOUSE**—Stevenson.

"Story of a family estate on the border of Scotland, and the Dunnes who had owned it for generations. It begins in 1905 with Dunnian House in the hands of Miss Celia Dunne, aged ninety; it closes in 1942 with another Celia in charge, a young and beautiful Celia who loved Dunnian as much as her ancestors did."

**SWING-SHIFT**—Brier.

"Young Dave, just out of school, gets a job in a Seattle shipyard working at the top speed in war time. In his days off work he helps the coast Guard auxiliary Patrol. Queer doings in the yard and some sabotage schemes in the yard and up the coast arouse his suspicions and eventually he helps uncover some sabotage schemes in the nick of time."

**PERILOUS JOURNEY**—Sublette and Kroll.

"Lively novel laid in Natchez, New Orleans, and the Mississippi Valley in the 1820's. The hero starts down the Mississippi by flatboat to trade and to locate his father, long missing from his Indiana home. After many adventures with river pirates, camp meetings, and with treacherous so-called friends, Jim returns home with a wife and his long lost father."

### Pencils Again Sold By Freshman Class

Red and black pencils are being sold by the Freshman class at 5 cents per pencil. These pencils have the football schedule printed on them.

Miss Sarah Hanna has appointed Joey Works to assist her in distributing the pencils.

### Harvey Walken Elected To Latin Club Prexy for Year

At a meeting held September 14, Harvey Walken was chosen president of the Latin Club for the 1943-1944 school year. Twenty-one members voted.

Chosen for the position of vice-president was Tom Williams. Lois Johnston was elected secretary while Gertrude Wilms was elected to the post of treasurer.

Last year's officers included: Lowell Hoprich, president; Jim Kelley, vice-president; and Lou Jean McDevitt, secretary-treasurer.

To become a member of the club at least a B average in Latin must be obtained.

During this year the club will meet twice a month as compared to every week during the past years, it was announced by Miss Helen Redinger, Latin instructor.

### Girls' Glee Club To Meet Twice a Week During Year

Mrs. Satterthwaite has announced that tryouts for the Girls' Glee club have been held during the past week. The group will meet twice a week this year. New music has been selected which they plan to present for assemblies and various organizations.

This year a Freshman Choir is being formed for the first time. This mixed group will give the boys a chance, also.

### Sewing Class Pupils Learn Use of Machines

Pupils in the sewing classes are now learning the use of their machines. They are also studying the different parts and adjustments and how to use them to the best advantage. During the course of the year they plan to study Clothing Conservation. In this course they will learn the remodeling and care of clothing.

### Changes Make It Possible For Young Men To Enlist

By agreement between the Army and Navy, important changes in the procedure of induction into the Armed Forces have been effected, which now make it possible for young men to volunteer for air crew training.

This new procedure again offers the privilege of choice of service, limited, however, to men who are physically and otherwise qualified to meet the high standards required for Aviation Cadet training.

Men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, may apply through voluntary induction for air crew training to become bombardiers,

### 81% Of Students Join Association; 112 First With 96.8% Membership

**203, 206, 205, and 212, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Respectively**

Returns of the Association Drive, as released by the principal's office, up until Tuesday morning, are as follows: 112 (Mr. F. E. Cope) 96.8%; 203 (Miss W. Ospeck) 93.3%; 206 (Miss E. Johnston) 93%; 205 (Mr. A. V. Henning) 90.3%;

### Six To Make Up Quaker Apprentice Staff For Year

Jack Rance, editor of the Quaker Weekly, has chosen from fifteen nominees, six students who will form the apprentice staff of the Quaker Weekly.

The choices were made after careful consideration of the news stories written by the nominees who attended a meeting in Room 210, September 10.

Those chosen are: Donna Ward, Mollie Schmid, Helen Haessly, Gertrude Zerbs, Esther Freet and Pat Keener.

These new members of the editorial staff will be given small weekly assignments in order to gain experience for larger assignments in the future.

Usually a few of the persons trying out have had experience, either on the Quakerette, the Junior High School newspaper, or at some other place, but this year none of the persons chosen had any experience.

Those composing the staff at the present are: Ruth Baltorinic, June Chappell, Tony Hoover, Gyla Stern, John Mulford, Jim Kelley, Ada Zerbs, Sally Campbell, Betty Cibaba, and Harvey Walken. Sis Keyes and Barbara Butler are the proofreaders, Ginny McArtor, Betty Hardy, and Ina Mae Getz are the typists, and Monsen Thorpe, the photographer.

107 (Mrs. W. L. Strain) 89%; 212 (Miss E. Beardmore) 84.2%; 210 (Mr. H. C. Lehman) 83.7%; 308 (Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf) 81.2%; 101 (Miss Ada Hanna) 80.9%; 305 (Mr. Paul Dodez) 80.6%; 109 (Mrs. E. Cox) 80.6%; 312 (Miss H. Redinger) 80.6%; 301 (Mr. H. Brown) 79.4%; 209 (Mr. Barrett) 79%; 208 (Miss M. Hollett) 78.9%; 303 (Miss Kingsley) 77.4%; 307 (Mrs. S. Dooxsee) 77%; 310 (Miss S. Hanna) 76.4%; 204 (Mr. J. C. Guller) 76%; 110 (Mrs. I. Matthews) 75%; 207 (Miss H. Thorp) 70.9%; 309 (Miss C. Bickel) 67.6%; 106 (Mr. J. Hagedorn) 66.7%; 201 (Miss M. McCready) 65.6%; 306 (Mr. H. Jones) 58%.

This made a total of approximately 81% of the student body enrolled as members of the Association, up until Tuesday.

### Five to Compose German II Classes

"Because of its small enrollment, the German II class this year is able to accomplish much," Miss Ethel Beardmore, German instructor, reveals.

During the past two years, because of the small demand for German and French, these subjects have been alternated. This year German II and French I are being taught.

Miss Beardmore says her class of five German students is very good, and the comparatively small group of pupils enables more detailed and interesting discussions.

The German II students are: Betty Lutsch, Olin King, John Cone, Eugene Mueller and Jay Hanna.

### CHEMISTRY CLASSES GET READY FOR BIG YEAR

Chemistry classes have been getting ready for a big year, this past week, reports Mr. Dodez, chemistry instructor. Among the various types of lab work that they have been doing is bending glass. Other things that the classes have done are burning metal, weighing different things on the balances, measuring water, and lighting a Bunsen burner.

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## Boys Accept Pys. Ed. With Enthusiasm

Three years of physical education are now required for the boys of Salem High school, but although most of the boys realize the value of this training and are accepting it with enthusiasm, there are a few boys who still must come around to this line of thought.

This new physical preparedness program is required because it is felt that, by working up to greater physical stamina and endurance gradually, it will help the boy when he is inducted into the armed forces and begins the strenuous military physical program.

Since most of the junior and senior boys will be in the army before the war is over and, in all probability, all boys will have to have at least one year of military training to keep a standing army during that period of disarmament after the war, for the purpose of acting as policemen of the world. The boys should all realize the value of th program and cooperate to the highest extent to make the activity successful.

It is the student's duty as a citizen of the United States of America to keep in good physical condition in preparation for what is to come after his schooling ends, and his life as an adult citizen begins.

## Definition Of Vandalism

Vandalism. Webster defines this as willful destruction of property. All students who mark desks with pencils, compasses, or any other objects are committing vandalism. To willfully destroy property that does not belong to us is an offense that is not easily put aside. When teachers tell us 'Do not mark on your desks' we feel that they are cross and unfair to us. This attitude should not be taken. Marking on desks putting paper and gum in desks, marking on the walls, are all forms of vandalism. It is our duty, as Americans to prevent such things from happening. This is our school, where we spend four years filled with fun and work. We should be proud of our school, so that in years to come, we may point proudly to our alma mater. Let us stop vandalism and try to work together to make our school a bigger and better success, not only in standards, but in appearance as well. Let's stamp out all traces of vandalism.

Maud—"That story you told about Alice isn't worth repeating."

Date—"It's young yet; give it time."

Son—"Why do people say 'Dame gossip'?"

Father—"Because they are too polite to leave off the 'E'."

"If I should kiss you I suppose you'd go and tell your mother."

"No, my lawyer."



## Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

Hi ya all; what's cooking? Flash! Swooners Revenged on Sinatra. Vote Perry Como "Crooner of the Year". Como became Crooner of the Year by the vote of the Swooners, Inc. The Swooners, Inc., being a band of 'teen age girls who guarantee Como "sends us the most". While Dick Haymes ran a close second, Perry used to be a singer with Ted Weems in Chicago. Perry is going to make his first motion picture with Betty Grable at \$25,000.

A new Glenn Miller just released carrying an unique arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue," and "Along the Santa Fe Trail". The Rhapsody has been played by many Symphony orchestras and now Glenn takes it in hand and turns out a super-duper Miller hit. Originally the piano was the solo instrument but Glenn's arrangement gives the whole band the lead-off with the highlights of the famous Miller ensemble of muted trumpets and alto saxes. The companion record is sung by Ray Eberle and is a pulse-beating tempo. Count Basie, the "Jump King" of

swing, who recently filmed Choo-Chooswing, and his Harlem givers are turning on the heat at Cleveland's public hall.

For a sweet little number try Freddie Slack's arrangement of Cow Cow Boogie, 'E's solid. Freddie just finished a Hollywood tour after making the movie, "The Sky's the Limit".

This week's top record is "Without a Song" by Tommy Dorsey and the boys. The other side furnishes the Negro spiritual "Deep River," put to swing by that ozzing trombone of Tee's. It is a 12-inch disc and really hot.

A cut little ditty which is still in the making is "Paper Doll". It should be out soon 'cause all the top bands have come through with it on one of their programs.

After many long days of excitement, Bing Crosby's recording of "Sunday, Monday or Always" has been chosen the No. 1 arrangement.

Harry James' version of "I Heard You Cry" has taken the country with a jolt and the opposite offers that, oh, so solid number, "James Session".

Well, gang, let's get together again in two weeks for the latest of musical hits. So, until then, happy landing on the dance floors.

SAL.

## Many Things Done Besides Studying

When school starts again we start to study, guzzle cokes, take tests, guzzle cokes, read, guzzle Oh! What a coke—I mean life.

Speaking of cokes, Jack Emery and Bobby Weber are two studes who haunt a certain coke joint every night after school. Drinking cokes, of course.

Naturally Bill Hannay's around, embarrassing people with his algebra book. Bobby Weber and Joan Comb's faces were a trifle—ah—pink? ? ?

Denie Stern's face wasn't exactly lily white when she choked on a coke last Friday, tch tch.

Lights! Steady! Cameras! Setting! booth. "Tweet" Culberson reaches out with his compass and ..... Yi!!!

My goodness who would've thought Clyde could yell so loud.

Well studes, as the old eyes grow dimmer and the jokes grow fewer, this literary piece draws to a close. (Won't somebody do someshin' funny before next Friday?)

## Little Ones Left Because of War

Bob was lonesome and unhappy! His friends had deserted him! All summer everyone had gone away but him. He was left at home to keep "the home fires burning". He hadn't seen his playmates Jim or Nora or Jane for weeks it seemed. He saw them only once in a while at mealtime but even those short, short visits helped some. He was used to constant company, but that was before the war. All his friends were older and stronger and larger than he and they had enlisted, but he was two small!

He had spent the summer roaming the grounds and lying by the pond watching the turtles and fish, enjoying cool refreshing H2O. But what fun was that when he was all alone.

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# Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Hello again! Your rambling dirt-digger-upper is on the loose once more, so put on your specs and be prepared for almost anything.

## NEEDED: FIRST AID KITS

Have you, by any chance, strolled into one of the favorite hangouts lately? If you did just accidentally do such a thing, you were probably greeted by flying elbows, black eyes, and a few mortals sprawled on the floor. Don't worry, I know it might look like an unremedied mess, but it's only the Freshmen learning to dance. The only trouble is that they choose some nice, smooth tune such as "Bugle Call Rag" to accompany them. "Tuner" Scullion and "Krunck" Stratton spend their nickels and leisure time feeding the old juke box just to watch these youngsters fling themselves from one end of the building to the other. Oh, well, I guess we were all Freshmen once!

## DANGEROUS EXPLOIT

The time is an ideal fall day; the setting is "the house of hard work" (Salem News office to you); and the character is young Chris Paparodis. It seems that this daring example of the male race had to meet some sort of an ad deadline. So what did Chris do but dash down to this establishment in his gym shorts. From all reports of this catchy incident, he had all the female workers in a panic. You better watch out, Chris, or you'll land in the hoosegow under the charges of indecent dress!

## BUMS

Have you noticed those pants (?) that Bill Schmid and Dale Culberson are sporting? If you haven't, see your doctor because these specimens stand out like a rose on a desert. Someone ought to inform these two intelligent lads that Halloween is next month. Anyway, when you first take a gander at the beauties, they look as though the rag bag has been invaded and the loudest scraps have been sewn together. Oh, well, ignorance is bliss so let's just leave these two morons in their happy frame of mind.

## CORN OF THE WEEK

Saint Peter: "How did you get up here?"

Latest Arrival: "Flu."

I guess I'm really taking my life in my own hands when I print these products of the cob, so, is there a life insurance salesman in the house?

Last week I dedicated a poem to the members of the war-time female sex. This week the sentiment will be pointed in the opposite direction, so here you are, men (?):

## VANISHING

The cut upon men's suits is tough,  
My pants are now without the cuff;  
The future I can now foresee—  
My trousers trimmed off at the knee.  
Don't be surprised if you should meet  
This gent in pants without the seat;  
And by the time the Axis falls  
I'll likely have no pants at all!

## HATS OFF!

Hail and hats off to the football team! They really played a nice game last week. Here's hoping they do the same tonight, and beat the helmets off those Ravenna boys. Good luck, fellows!

## CUPID'S CHOICE

The victims for this time are well known and I'm sure you'll all agree that Cupid made a direct hit. They are none other than Paula Kerr and "Socko" Vavrek. Two swell kids, don't you think? Well, I do, and I'm saying "orchids to you," and lots of good luck!

## NIGHT OWLS

Disregarding stiff muscles and hoarse voices (results of last week's game, of course), everyone attended the dance after the great success with Sebring. When I say everyone I'm not exaggerating a bit. Yes, we all know how a sardine feels now. After cutting the rug 'til it was in shreds, about half the attendance was transferred to Bill Hannay's residence for a brawl. "Butch" Wise, Betty Hardy, Walt Brian, Jinny McArtor, Sis Mullins, Bill Stratton, Sally Campbell, Gene Howell, Betty Gibbs and "Gringo" Rance, plus hundreds of others, were there. It was quite an affair and lots of fun for everybody.

Well, buddies, I guess I've gassed off quite enough for this week and, anyway, I've got to see the editor about a deadline so, 'til next time, 'I'll see ya."

Camp life is just one canned thing after another.



# Quakers Defeat Weak Sebring Eleven 45-6 In First Tilt Of Year

**Fast Salem Team Makes Good Debut In First Game Under Coach Barrett**

The Salem High school football team defeated the Sebring Trojans 45 to 6, last Friday night before a crowd of 5,000 people. The Salem team showing the best early season form in recent years, gives promise of a successful season.

The fast, shifty Salem Quakers broke through the Sebring line a number of times on reverses and passes to account for most of their touchdowns. Defensively the Quakers upset the Sebring ball carriers and knocked down their passes.

Salem, scoring two touchdowns within six minutes after the opening of the game registered 20 points in the first quarter, 12 points in the second and returned after the half to score 13 points in the third quarter.

Sebring scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter on an end run, after Coach Barrett relieved his first strong and sent in the second team.

SALEM	Pos.	SEBRING
First downs	.....	12
Yards scrimmage	.....	214
Lost scrimmage	.....	10
Passes attempted	.....	16
Yards gained on passes	.....	110
Fumbles	.....	0
Own fumbles received	.....	0
Blocked kicks	.....	2
Yards lost on penalties	.....	10
Yards on punts	.....	35
Returned on punts	.....	25

SALEM	Pos.	SEBRING
Brian	..... L.E.	Brunie
Smith	..... L.T.	Rockwell
Cain	..... L.G.	Rankin
Kupka	..... C.	Pinkerton
Plegge	..... R.G.	Heacock
Juliano	..... R.T.	Barnett
Lanney	..... R.E.	Coleman
Leach	..... Q.B.	Ramseyer
Entriiken	..... L.H.	Turner
Greene	..... R.H.	Hargrave
Wise	..... F.B.	Michael

Substitutions—Salem: Dusenberry, Appedison, Boone, Shea, Tullis, Ryan, Franks, D. Smith, Kenst, Davis, Mulford, Ferreri, Crawford.

Sebring: Gillic, Wyke, Workman, Pinkerton, Heatherington, Alberts.

Touchdowns—Salem: Brian, Wise, Greene 2, Kupka, Lanney, Entriiken.

Sebring: Heatherington.  
Points after touchdowns, for Salem—Greene 2, Brian.



## Possible For Young Men To Enlist

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amination and enlistment.

If the applicant is found to be mentally, morally and physically qualified, he will be enlisted in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve by the Aviation Cadet Examining Board. He will be on inactive status and may continue his education or civilian pursuits until he is 18, at which time, or as soon thereafter, as practicable, he will be called to active duty for preparatory flight training. He may, at the time of enlistment have the option of designating the month between his eighteenth birthday and six months thereafter in which he desires to be called to active duty. If, upon reaching the age of 18, he is a college or a high school student, his call to active duty may be deferred upon his request until the end of his current semester, provided that it is completed not later than six months after his eighteenth birthday.

(This is the second in the series of Aviation Cadet Training for the Army Air Forces. Each week there will be information printed on the Aviation Cadet Training program.)

## Little Ones Left

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The cook was very indifferent and made very poor company and Bob wasn't especially fond of her anyway. As she said, he got in her way when he came into the kitchen to look around.

And then when his pals did come home, school started. Bob thought that now, at last, he wouldn't be lonesome any longer, but the first day he started to school he was "expelled", for the teachers all said that school was no place for a little, sad-eyed, black cocker spaniel!

## Rare Burr Found

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an imperial moth, toads, pond scum and a moth cocoon.

The biology classes have been studying cells under the microscope with the direction of Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Matthews, class instructors.

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# Quakers To Meet Ravenna Ravens Tonight Under Lights

**Ravenna to Avenge Last Year's Defeat by Quakers**

The Salem Quakers meet the Ravenna Ravens here tonight at Reilly field under the lights. This football game will be the second encounter for both teams. Salem defeated Sebring 45 to 6 and Ravenna lost to Rocky River 20 to 6.

The Ravens are anxious to nullify the final quarter defeat handed them by Salem, 7 to 6, in 1942. Ravenna, under their new coach, Harry Gilcrest, has four lettermen left from last year's squad.



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G. L. N. T. S.  
Great Lakes, Ill.

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35235 189 Batt. B  
542 F. A. Bn.  
A. P. O. No. 411  
Camp Gruber Oklahoma  
Rainbow Division

Corp. John Botu  
Air Corps medical detachment  
35172523  
Lowry field, Colo.

Pfc. Benjamin E. Ware Jr.  
Field Signal School,  
Barracks 13, B-4  
Camp Pendleton,  
Oceanside, Calif.  
Take pen in hand students!

## Foods Classes Study Food Preservation

To begin the year Mrs. Strain's Home Economics Classes have been studying Food Preservation. They have also seen a movie on canning called "You Can Too". Mrs. Strain and her pupils would appreciate all vegetables and fruits anyone can contribute for canning purposes. Apples, even if they are windfalls, will be especially appreciated.

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**GARDEN GRILL**

# Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Coach Barrett made a very becoming debut last Friday when the Salemites subdued their Sebring opponents 45 to 6. The local gridders worked like a combine throughout the fray, regardless of mingling substitutions. Probably the outstanding highlight of the tilt was Ben Kupka's fast thinking when he blocked a Sebring kick and scampered over the goal.

Here are some of the results of the games played by Salem's future opponents: Lisbon bowed to Columbiana 26 to 0; Leetonia victored over Palestine 25 to 6. Our tonight's opponent was set back by Rocky River 19 to 6 last Saturday. Wellsville downed Scienceville 37-0 and Liverpool Potters overpowered a week Newell eleven 39-0.

It has been hinted by Mr. Fred Cope that Cross Country may take a seat in the row of extracurricular activities this year. Cross Country became extinct when Coach R. B. Clark resigned from Salem High in 1941 to take up a chemical position in Sandusky.

Frank Entriiken received a knee injury in the latter part of the Sebring encounter. It is believed that he will be able to take part in this evening's game, however.

If you find that your struggle buggy is without a gas stamp, don't give up there. Gather up a selection of friends and hit the hay on a hay ride. Lately at least one excursion a week takes place and has proven to be a very popular sport.

"Hats off" to Gerald Bingham who put on a floor show with his "peck" step at the Memorial Bldg. He had quite an audience and will soon, undoubtedly have numerous followers, namely "Duck" DeJane and ex-grad "Red" Kautz.

Flash—Indian Fans. The Clevelanders still hold a chance to scalp the Washington Senators and gain second place honors. This week they commence their last east-

ern trip and have concluded all their home games.

Ohio State opens tomorrow against the Iowa Sea Hawks. The Buckeye roster boasts a district lad, Don Stumpo, of Leetonia who is on the first string, and who put a few dents in Salem's gridiron team, two seasons ago,



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## Susie Sub Deb

By Betty Cibula

"Salem will shine tonight, Salem will shine." Excuse please, I'm still rejoicing over last week's victory! Here's hoping tonight's game ends the same way.

About umpteen million people have asked me what kind of a column I write. Gossip, fashion, or what have you? I think I can answer this puzzlin' question best by using a bit of Lewis Carroll's works from "Alice in Wonderland".

"The time has come," the walrus said,

"To talk of many things.

"Of shoes and ships, and sealing-wax,

"And cabbages and kings."

Dates are not rationed! The PPA may say so, but we have evidence they aren't. Here's some from last week's dance:

Mary Lou Mason-Charles Bush.

Jack Emery-Bobby Lou Weber.

Mollie Schmid-Jack Seckley.

Lowell Hoprich-Kitty Stowe.

Jim Cope-Lou Jean McDevitt.

Cathie Scullion-Duane Yeagley.

Lois Johnson-Harvey Walken.

Scot McCorkhill-Mary Lou Haessly.

Jeanne Redinger-Tommy Williams.

You all know Virginia Mayhew and Ruth Sinsley are both in nurses training?

I was talking to "Shotgun" down at Lease's Saturday night. She gave me all the dope on what's happening to her at school. Seems as though Army bay-dets are stationed near the campus.

Our curriculum is nothing compared to hers. Eight hours a day, forty hours a week of study-ing. Besides getting up every morning at 6 o'clock.

Several people have told me they liked (no kidding) the ditties I had in my column last week. So, here's another one:

Mine hand on mine self  
Vas is dass here? (pointing to head.)

Das is mine sweatboxer,  
Mine mama dear,  
Sweatboxer, sweatboxer, dickey,  
dickey do—

Das iss vas we learn in der school.

IN PLACE OF UNDERLINED WORDS: Noseblower, foodpusher, chestsqueezer, breadbasket, kneebinder, twistubber.

At the game we noticed: The majorettes looking mighty pert; Ina Mae Getz and her "steady" who's home for a short vacation from Ohio State; Gertie Wilms' shoe on the loose. Did it slip off, Gertie? PEP . . . not only Ann and Maggie, but the whole crowd had it.

Fred Brady really pulled a good one last week:

"You know something really important is going on in this country."

"What?"

"Dick Tracy is catching up with Mrs. Pruneface."

Can't think of any more stuff to prattle about. Until next week then, don't forget to "Back the Attack".

## Freshmen Learn Many Things In First Weeks at SHS

The one time in your life that you regret being born is when you are a Freshman. For instance, you are lost and you ask someone how to get to a certain room and you are told to go to the information desk. What information desk? There just isn't any. You find this out after you go through the red tape of explaining to your teacher why you were late.

The next day you see you are going to be late for the same class, so you put on some speed. Going around a corner you run into an upperclassman. He yells "Freshman" and a few shocking words. Your books resemble a snowstorm. A teacher nearby scolds you for making so much noise in the halls, and she gives you "two nights" for trying to explain that a Webster dictionary will always make some noise when it falls. You feel like a withered turnip as you slide into your seat just as the bell finishes ringing. Don't let it all worry you, little Freshie, because someday you'll be an upperclassman and then you can do the tramping instead of being tramped on. About the only thing you can do at the time is study real hard so it won't take you longer than two years to get there.

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## Junior High News

Two moving pictures entitled "King Without a Crown" and "Man On a Rock" were shown to the seventh and eighth grades last Thursday and Friday.

"King Without a Crown" is the dramatization of the death on the guillotine of King Louis XVI of France, and the consequent escape of his son, who is believed to have fled to the United States, thus illustrating that some royal French blood may be in this country.

"Man On a Rock" tells how a man who was a double for Napoleon was really sent to St. Helena, and how later Napoleon was really killed trying to rescue his son from a home in Europe.

The First Aid classes have started under the direction of Mrs. Brian, school nurse. This year the monitors are the only ones permitted to take the course. They are: Patty Collins, Virginia Burger, Eleanor Tolerton, Margarite Sommers, Gayll Greenisen, Meriam Bowman, Nancy Trebilcock, Bobby Campbell, Patty Thompson, Kenny Zeigler, Carol King, Janet Brautigam, Doris Eytton, Gail Roose, and Jo Ann Whinery.

Pupils are also signing up for the Junior High Choir and Quakerette. It ill be October 1 before the other clubs get under way. The Art class has already started work.

## Beakers Shatter As Chem Labs Start

Chemistry lab really started off with a big bang, as usual!

Bill Stoudt, after much consideration, decided to pull out the drawer which housed his instruments. So, big Bill gave a heave and out it came! But definitely! Drawer, glass tubing, brushes, etc.

Claude Mosher and Lowell Hoprich decided to measure water in flasks. The playful little soul gathered up everything that even looked like it would hold water. This endless array of gadgets may still be seen on the lab table.

WANTED: A cook or a reasonable facsimile, to show Calvin Critchfield and Walt Andres when water begins to boil. Apply in person at the lab.

Chivalry is not dead. Even in lab signs of it can still be seen. The class gathered around while Mr.

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Dodez demonstrated how to break a piece of glass tubing. Barb Butler, standing in the rear could not see over Jim Appedison's head. So, Sir Jim trotted around to the other side of the table so that Barb could see. Chivalry?

So, life stumbles on.

## Personalities In Salem High School

The girl of the week is Beatrice Taylor, a sophomore. Beatrice, known as Bea to all of her friends is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes. She is usually seen at one of the local hangouts listening to the crooning of Frankie or the trumpet of Harry James.

As soon as she is out of school, Bea would like to enlist in the WAVES, but is not sure of her future, since she is leaving Salem shortly for sunny California.

Alumni in the service always welcome letters from home, and for the general information of the student body we are printing a few of the obtainable addresses of these boys. If you have an address you would like to submit for printing, deliver it at the Quaker office.

The freshman girls' delight is Don Chappell, a sophomore. He is five feet ten inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has blonde curly hair, and is usually seen at a certain "coke joint" surrounded by boys (the girls just have to stand on the sidelines and look).

You might wonder why we call him "the freshman girls' delight", so, in explanation, here's a conversation between four freshmen girls.

"Gee, he's cute!"

"Yea!"

"Oh! Just look at his hair and those eyes!"

"Oh how I wish I were a sophomore!"

So girls you had better pull up your socks, twirl your turban, and start running because in all probability the senior girls have discovered him too.

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## Scribe Tells of Strange Murders

Marie, seeing her fiance hurtled to his destruction, rushed onward to the summit of the staircase to punish his murderer, but, to her brother's horror, she also turned white, started to quake and fainted backwards onto the marble stairs hitting her head and killing herself.

Ramon, horror-stricken, rushed to the telephone and summoned the well-known detective, Mr. Ree, to come to Rojo-Manor-on-Susquehanna at once to solve the mystery that had caused the death of his sister and Pierre de Falle.

Without further ado, Mr. Ree hastened to Rojo Manor, only to find, along with Marie and Pierre the body of Ramon with a dagger through his heart lying at the top of the stairs!

When the great detective had ascended the staircase he discovered a note ritten by Ramon along with a greasy mess of broken china and a blood-stained carpet.

The detective, who was a genius in his field, opened the letter immediately, for, he reasoned, it might contain valuable information.

The note read as follows: "Mr. Ree: After calling you I decided to see what had caused my sister's and Pierre's deaths. As a result of my findings, I did not have heart failure like the others—I committed suicide! The maid had broken a dish full of butter and we have no more red ration stamps until Wednesday of next week!"

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