



## Rabinof Plays Before Student Body

### Business Committees Named For Senior Class Play; Class Officers To Head Committees

**Barbara Butler, Paul Horning, Marilyn Page, And Ruth Umberger To Be Home Room Chairmen**

Financial, executive, and advertising committees have been named for the senior class play to be given November 18-19.

Barbara Butler, Paul Horning, Marilyn Page and Ruth Umberger are home room chairmen for the financial committees.

Frank Entriken, Jim Primm, and Deryl Stowe, senior class officers, will compose the executive committee with Miss Ethel Beardmore as adviser.

Olin King is chairman of the advertising committee, composed of Bill Vignovich, Anna Kenst, Nathan Bahm, Mary Beth King, and Josephine Hart. Miss Mildred Hollett is adviser to the committee.

### Use of Slide Rule Explained to New Members of Club

The Slide Rule Club met in room 201 last Wednesday after school. The members discussed the things they planned to do during the year, and explained the use of the slide rule to new members.

During the meeting Miss McCready, adviser, demonstrated the use of the large slide rule, and members learned how to do square root, addition, subtraction, and multiplication with it. She also gave them books that explained the use of the slide rule.

### And the Morning After He Wonders

After having thought the matter over most carefully, he came to the conclusion that, although the task was lone, tedious, and difficult, he must do it.

He got himself seated quietly beside the radio, tuned in "The Phantom Walks at Midnight" and set to work.

All plans had been set down to him and to others who undertook this Herculean "Labor" and so his method was set.

The instigator of his plans had told him, and the others, that this feat would lead him to great adventure, thrilling experiences, and a much wider knowledge of military tactics.

Although his least interest concerned military affairs, he was contented to be home and did not long for such adventure. His parents, both of them, insisted that he undertake the job.

Having smuggled contentedly into a soft arm chair before the fire, he started to work. At that moment

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### Bedridden Class - Mates Welcome Words of Cheer

#### Editorial

Have you ever lain in a hospital bed, or any bed at all for that matter, ill and alone, thirsting for a word or sign from the gang, and feeling "tickled pink" when you do hear from them.

Maybe it's not you who is lying there in bed and very ill, but one of our school chums happens to be. Donald DeJane, a junior, is now at South Side hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, ill and away from home, but not to ill to be glad to hear from his friends or anyone who cares to write.

Won't YOU drop him a line today?

### Foods Classes Begin Study of Nutrition

In preparation for their unit work on nutrition, foods classes under the instruction of Mrs. L. M. Strain, have been giving reports in relation to nutrition.

The annual Halloween party was celebrated by the classes last week. The girls prepared their own centerpieces and refreshments for this occasion.

### Wykoff Chosen Pres. Of Band; Hannay Elected Vice Pres.

Dale Wykoff was elected band president at election of officers held Tuesday, Oct. 25. Bill Hannay, a close second in the returns, will be vice president. Doris Holroyd was elected treasurer. All three officers are seniors and have been band members four years.

Librarian for the band is Inez Jones, junior, a member of the band for three years.

The band will play at the Liverpool game tonight. Mr. Brautigam wishes to thank the townspeople for sponsoring the movement to furnish the band's transportation to the game.

### Navigator Has Responsibility Of Plotting Airplane's Course; Pilot Flies Ship

The Navigator.—To the navigator member of an air crew belongs the vital responsibility of plotting the airplanes course to its objective, be it near or far, and of determining at all times the exact position of the craft. He is the man behind the controls, and his instructions enable the pilot to guide the ship directly to its objective.

The training of a navigator requires thirty-three weeks. Nine weeks are devoted to study of fundamentals, six weeks to gunnery and eighteen weeks to special navigation subjects.

The navigator receives thorough instruction in the four basic types of navigation, pilotage, calibration, dead reckoning, and celestial.

As in the case of bombardiers, evidence of formal schooling is not required of candidates for training as navigators. However, a definite mathematical bent is necessary, and it is desirable that pre-Cadet training should have included a sound fundamental ground work in mathematics. A knowledge of astronomy will prove useful. Those interested in pursuing their mathematics studies still further, will find an excellent opportunity for doing so in the navigation schools of the U. S. Army Air Forces. The Pilot.—The pilot is the member of the air crew at the controls,

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### Famed Pianist, Wife Present Program Nov. 1

**Benno Rabinof, Renowned Violinist, and Wife Accompanist Perform at Student Assembly**

Benno Rabinof, American violinist, presented a short program to the student body Monday afternoon at 3:10.

Born in Manhattan, Rabinof began his violin career at the age of three. Before he was twelve, the young student was accepted as a pupil by Leopold Auer, one of the greatest of violin teachers.

The violinist's solo engagements with leading orchestras bespeak the high artistic prestige he enjoys here and abroad. He has played over thirty major networks with the foremost musical organizations in America and is heard in a weekly program "Music For an Hour" on Sunday over a national network.

Rabinof used for his performance one of the most valuable violins in the world, the famous "Del Gesu Guarnerius", made in 1742 and valued at \$40,000.

Sylvia Smith, concert pianist, who became Rabinof's wife a few weeks ago, accompanies him on the piano.

### Guadalcanal Diary, One World, Among Books In Library

Popular books published in 1943 to be found in the library are as follows:

- Journey Among Warriors—Curie
- I Served On Bataan—Redmond
- Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo—Lawson
- Guadalcanal Diary—Tregaskis
- Queens Die Proudly—White
- Swing Shift—Brier
- The Ship—Forester
- The Story of Dr. Wassell—Hilton
- The Human Comedy—Saroyan
- How To Prepare For Military Fitness—D'Eliscu
- One World—Wilkie
- Into The Valley—Hershey
- Dynamite Cargo, Convoy to Russia—Herman

The following books on the war, published within the last several years, are also in the library:

- Mission to Moscow—Davies
- Victory Through Air Power—De Seversky
- I Flew For China—Leonard
- Bombs Away—Steinbeck
- Black-Out In Gretley—Priestly
- Top Kick, U. S. Army Horse—Watson
- What the Citizen Should Know About Modern War—Pratt
- Prelude to Victory—Reston
- From The Land of Silent People—St. John
- The Raft—Trumbull
- Last Train From Berlin—Smith
- Navy Diver—Felsen
- See Here, Private Hargrove—Hargrove
- Assignment in Brittany—MacInnes
- Above Suspicion—MacInnes
- Flying Tigers—Whelan
- Pied Piper—Shute
- A Yank in the R. A. F.—Thomas
- Berlin Diary—Shirer
- Thus Be It Ever—Molendyke
- The Moon Is Down—Steinbeck
- Global War—Mowrer
- Problems of Lasting Peace
- They Were Expendable—White
- Tallyho! Yankee in a Spitfire—Donahue
- Flare Path—Claymore
- Air Patrol—Lent
- Full Crash Dive—Bosworth
- Flight Surgeon—Rogers and Hal-land
- Renni, the Rescuer: A Dog of the Battlefield—Salten

### Debate Squad Holds 1st Meeting Oct. 27; Six to Be On Squad

The first meeting of the newly organized debate team was held Oct. 27 in room 204. The team plans to meet either two or three times a week. They will schedule practice debates with near-by schools in the near future.

Those that were selected to make up the team are: Joe Kupka, Duane Yeagley, Marjorie Zeller, Robert Musser, Sally Joy, Margaret Johnson.

### Senior Class Holds First Meeting; Class Officers Introduced

The first senior class meeting of the year was held last Tuesday morning in room 209. Miss Ethel Beardmore, class adviser, introduced the class officers and explained the method to be used in conducting the sale of tickets for the senior class play, "Don't Take My Penny". Some of the profits obtained from the sale of these tickets will be used for the scholarship fund.

### Frosh Will Never Forget Upperclass

Clubs have been initiating new members right and left, but it appears that the upperclassmen of S. H. S. have made themselves a well-remembered name. Did you

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## Make the Flag Fly High

Now, at the end of the eight week of school, curricular activities have pretty much settled down to a routine, leaving time to think about and support drives put on by school organizations for worthy causes.

At present, the purchase of at least one war stamp by ninety per cent of the pupils each month has been asked; the purpose to earn the privilege to display "minute man" flag on top of the school, the cause, no greater one in history, the war effort of democracy against totalitarian governments.

This request when put to one person, seems small, very unimportant. He might ask, "What will one ten cent war stamp do in building a battleship, a tank, a plane, or even a jeep? Why, a dime won't even get you a chocolate soda anymore!

But think a moment, think about how much money would be collected if everyone in America were to buy one, just one war stamp; or won't this unthinking, childish mind comprehend such figures.

Let's show everyone the school pupils aren't slacking, that the boys and girls in school are doing their part. Let's answer the constant doubtful question, "Can they?"

## A Privilege

"We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Right, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

One-hundred and sixty-seven years ago, Thomas Jefferson wrote "The Declaration of Independence." It was the unanimous declaration of the Thirteen United States, opposing English rule.

Today we are fighting, for these three things. Life: On battle-fronts the world over men are fighting, and killing each other. They are fighting so that this will be a war to end all wars. So that mankind can live in peace.

Liberty: Men have fought for freedom and liberty from oppression ever since this world was created. Oppression from those who believe that they alone will rule the world. Napoleon believed this. Hitler believes it now. But we are fighting so that dreams and beliefs of this kind will be shattered for all eternity. Since man was created free and equal, then so should he stay!

Happiness: All men have experienced happiness, even if it was but for a few minutes. It is a state of being that should be permanent in all lives. Just a little happiness brightens the day for many people.

Remember that when you are asked to memorize a portion of "The Declaration of Independence" you are being given the privilege of learning part of a document that will live forever in the minds and hearts of all free men the world over.

## BONDS OVER AMERICA \* \* \*

In 1764 Sandy Hook Lighthouse flashed its first beams of safety to incoming ships bringing hopeful immigrants to Castle Garden, and later to Ellis Island.

## Sandy Hook Light



True Americans Buy War Bonds

Hitler and Hirohito have blacked out the world's coasts; the laughter of children; the joy of life; the dignity of man.

## Susie Sub Deb

By BETTY CIBULA

Time's a wasting! Let's begin the beguine! Park it anyplace and we'll take a whirl and be off in a swirl!

Your friend (?) in the service will be cheered by a mailing tube full of circular cookies, baked to fit, and iced with the letters "Mer-ry Christmas" or "Mntch," or anything you call him. Stack the cookies so that he eats "M" first and gobbles his way through to the last of your message. Remember, Christmas is just around the corner!

"I'm going to mention a few things you can start making for Christmas if you're the ambitious type. Or just something for your own use.

Now that the climate's getting colder, crochet or knit a set of wooly earmuffs in your favorite colors. Embroider your initials on the earmuffs and connect via a wide crocheted band to fit over the head.

If you're an advanced knitter, you'll definitely work with a will on a pair of checked ankle socks, knitted in two-color squares with solid color toes and heels.

If you're one of these poor souls that need peace and quiet to study, instead of H. James, here's a slick suggestion. Make a set of don't disturb signs. Use cardboard or plywood, painted white and lettered with admonitions like "Com-mandos at Work!" "Brain-Cell Blasting"; "Interned for the Duration."

Are you forever losing books and gym shoes? Try making a duffel bag for toting such paraphernalia around. Make a huge one out of quilte cotton or plaid, using cardboard to reinforce the bottom and cotton tape for the drawstring. (Something like those popular draw-string purses.)

If you want something to keep your feet warm on winter evenings—you'll purr in new toast-warm, kitten soft, chenille booties. They tie around the ankle to keep them snug.

Beware! If you see two girls resembling Ginny Baillie and Marty Brian roaming through the halls don't think they're the gals doubles. They just wanted to see how they'd look with light blond and auburn hair. Seeing is believing!

Seems as though, when I mentioned "baby cream" a couple

of weeks ago, Mary Beth King dashed to the store and bought some. If you want something to lift your spirits, just read the label on the jar.

It's been said rainy weather is for ducks. But we all venture forth in it, so of your boots are sorta warn, ty wooden shoes. They're becoming smart!

If you're having a hard time getting bobby-pins to keep your wisping locks neat, try plastic combs painted with nail polish. They can be polka-dotted or the teeth done in contrasting hues.

Until next week then, don't forget to read about "Barnaby" and his talking dog in the funnies. I won't leave you with any "thought in a nutshell," this week, so perhaps you'll be back again! Sweet dreams! (I'm dreaming of a white Christmas.)

## Joe Squares Things Up With Girl Friend 'Rosie, the Riveter'

Dear Rosie:

Got your letter and there was a slight misunderstanding about me being a Brig. I was in it. I was not one. You mentioned my being around stripes and bars. Stripes, no. Bars, Yes.

Glad to hear you are a riveter on a B-19.

I got the gum and I don't mind about the one pack missing. I'm pleased to hear that you take an interest in your girl friends—or am I being dumb?

I wrote an apology note to the guy on the shoe rationing board. Hope you have a pair of shoes to work in by now.

Your neighbor wrote and told me about the new police dog you got. No points! Neat on the table!

I got to thinking, you look better in sweaters than I do, so I'm taking a knitting course. I'll send you the sweater.

Well Rosie, I can't think of a thing more to say except that, that "Paper Doll" business is nuts. Paper Doll nothing, I'll take a real live girl (preferably you) any day.

All My Love,  
Your Boy Friend,  
Joe S-2.

## Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Hello again! This is your rambling reporter once more bringing you the latest dirt and gab hot off the wires of everyone's vocal cords.

## EXPLOSIVE CHARACTER

Have you ever met "Si" Sidinger? If you haven't, you've missed the biggest treat life has in store for you. He's quite a character! The following is an example of his usual antics:

It seems that one of "Si's" buddies has an ingenious mind, too, so he calmly handed our hero a piece of something that resembled a hunk of parafin. Since "Si" likes to chew, he grabbed it without hesitation. After exercising his delicate jaws on the morsel for a spell, he found it to have a bitter taste. He quickly relieved himself of the stuff and Gently (?) asked his buddy the origin of the matter in question. After getting a head start, the friend informed him that it was T.N.T. Poor little "Si". He's been worrying from that time on. He keeps seeing people shoveling his remains up and carrying them home in a basket!!

## THE PATH OF A WOLF'S EYES

She's this!  
the like  
kind at  
of look  
a you  
girl

## CUPID'S CHOICE

This week the victims are Joan Combs and Ray Wilson. Speaking of the latter, he is a second Petty or Varga. Anyway, these two kids sure make a cute and suited couple. They're both screwballs! Oh, well, they're happy! Good luck, kids, and keep that old flame burning!!

## JOIN NOW!

No, this isn't one of those War Stamp or Community Chest drives. It's just an introduction to Dick and Bud Field's new club. It's just been manufactured and named "The Smoke and Choke Club". All you have to do is leave your lipstick print on a piece of paper plus your name, address, and telephone number. In return for all this, you receive two kernels of corn! Oh, by the way only half wits are eligible!

## CORN OF THE WEEK

"One seat for tonight's show. Well forward, center, and downstairs. Do you have it?"  
"Can you play a violin?"

## OH, HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

Well, drips, now that Halloween is gone and done with for another year how do you feel? Or should I say, how do you Freshmen feel. These poor little innocent things certainly did get warmed in the right places! Joan Hardy, Joan Wise, and Barbara Lane are a few of the casualties. As for you upperclassmen, did you have fun soaping windows, scrubbing dressing rooms, throwing corn, scrubbing dressing rooms, ring doorbells, scrubbing dressing rooms, scrubbing dressing rooms, and scrubbing dressing rooms? From what I hear, a good time was had by all!

## CAUGHT!!

Now he doesn't go out anymore.  
For one night when he knocked at the door,  
His wife at the crack  
Said, "Is that you there, Jack?"  
And his name is just plain Theodore.

## LINCH LIVERPOOL!

Tonight's the night, kids, so keep your fingers crossed and pray that Fate is with us. The team is really on the ball this year and if we all stick with those fightin' boys, it should remain that way. So let's all go to the game and give them a backing that won't be forgotten!! Good luck, fellas!

Before I end this stuff I want to pass along a little daffynition I heard:

A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake up without hair, there is an Indian with. So long!

In a large store a child, pointing to a shopper exclaimed, "Oh, mother, that lady lives the same place we do. I just heard her say 'Send it up C.O.D.' Isn't that, that where we live?"

"Advertising costs me a lot of money."

"Why, I never saw your goods advertised."

"They aren't. But my wife reads other people's ads."

"See how I can count, mama" said Kitty. "There's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. Two and one make three. Three feet make a yard and I want to go out and play in it."



# Quakers Meet Potters At E. Liverpool Friday; Salem After 7th Win

## Potters Have Seven '42 Lettermen; Barrett's Undefeated Eleven Up Against Heavy Team

The undefeated Salem Quakers travel to East Liverpool to play the Potters at Patterson field tonight at 6:45, Salem time. The East Liverpool Blue and White has a record of three wins, three losses and one tie. The Potters, who have played stronger opponents, hold a slight edge over the victorious Quakers.

The Ceramics, coached by Gerald Capezutes, have seven lettermen left from last year's team. Lettermen Dick Smith and Bill Cooper are the Potters outstanding defensive players. Bob Ward and Henry Pack do most of the ball carrying. Together they have pushed over 48 of 97 points scored by the Potters. The Liverpool line averages about 175 pounds per man compared to the Salem 159 pound average. The Potter backfield outweighs the Red and Black by 18 pounds per man.

The Quakers will be after their seventh straight victory of the season. Last year's 20-7 Liverpool victory is well remembered by the Salem squad. The Red and Black are in good condition for this game, after two weeks of hard practice.

### Starting Lineups

**Salem**  
 W Brian ..... LE L. Lyconievitch  
 J. Smith ..... LT ... S. Winters  
 F. Cain ..... LG .... B. Cooper  
 D. Karlis or  
 J. Mulford C ..... D. Smith  
 L. Plegge ..... RG ... D. Doughty  
 L. Juliano ..... RT ..... G. Russo  
 E. Lanney .... LE. ... C. Torrence  
 J. Leach ..... QB ..... J. Bell  
 F. Entriken .. LH. .... B. Ward  
 D. Greene .... RH ... C. Winters  
 R. Wise ..... FB ... H Jackson

### Morning After Night Before

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a scream was heard and the "Leopard Man in Sheeps Clothing" had secured another victim.

This was too much! He had to listen to find if the Phantom caught the murderer at midnight as usual.

When the Phantom had walked from the airs and he was calm once more, he switched the radio to Jerry Hames and his orchestra to hear him really "send it".

Settled once more, he again began the task set before him, but before he raised his pencil the door bell rang! The "gang" had heard the "solid sending" and had stopped in for a "jam session."

After a couple hours of jumping and capering over the furniture, he was once more left alone.

Again he began! A fire whistle screamed! Out the door he ran! The fire engine dashed by! He followed!

Upon return he was sent to bed, for his "mater" said he needed rest and his "pater" said he needed rest.

And then, the next morning, his Latin teacher wondered why he didn't know how to translate his Caesar!



These are excerpts taken from letters to Miss Ethel Beardmore from Serafin Buta and "Patsy" Colian, respectively.

"I am back to normal after a bit of a shakeup that occurred during early August. Yes, I have a small souvenir which was extracted from my body and just a few memories of a bit of action. I am sorry I didn't study German in your classes because I could have used it, since they had me for about ten hours. Then the "Meanies" had to retreat pretty fast and so they left me all by myself for two nights and a day and a half. But American boys came and took care of me. Only under these circumstances do we really appreciate an American and his uniform.—Wish our students in Salem High best effort towards a more pleasant world ten years after their graduation."

M/Sgt. S. S. Buta,  
 2677th Hrg. Co. Sxp.  
 A. P. O. 512, Care Postmaster  
 New York, N. Y.

"..... You know it only seems like yesterday that Bob Mil-eusnic, Ward Zeller, Harold Pax-son, Bill Martin and I were sitting in Modern European History class and now all of us are spread all over the world. Seems strange doesn't it?"

"We had a steak for dinner today (this is on the level) and I never thought that I would ever have to leave a piece of steak and run. It happened today but I cannot reveal the details. I'll tell you all about it when the war is over."

"These dehydrated foods and I don't get along, especially eggs and potatoes, You ought to try them sometime."

Pvt. Pasquale J. Colian  
 A. S. N. 35601904  
 Bttry. F, 64th C. A. (A.A.)  
 San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Virginia Hurray, graduate of Salem High school class of '38, and of St. Mary's-of-the-Springs College, Columbus, has been working as a news reporter for the Youngstown Vindicator for the past seven months.

## Junior High News

The sum of \$371.30 in war stamps has been sold at Junior High in the present drive to buy a jeep. Since the jeep costs \$1,165, \$793.70 is still needed.

The following films will be shown next week: "Ski Flight" which tells of the art of skiing, "Logging Along", the story of our wood industry, and a slide of "Miles Stand-ish."

A paper sale will begin at Junior High the first week in November. The sale will be a contest between the rooms on the highest average of pounds per person.

Junior High welcomed back Mrs. Hedrick this week to the art classes. She has been absent since the beginning of the year.

This year the enrollment in Junior High is 395 pupils compared to last year's total of 390. An increase of five students, it was announced by Mr. Lorin Early, Junior High principal.

Richard Lantz S-2  
 Co. B.—Section 2  
 University of Ill.  
 Urbana, Ill.

John Hart  
 Co. A—Section 2  
 U.S.N.T.S. Signal  
 University of Ill.  
 Urbana, Ill.

Robert S. Moore  
 Care Commanding Admiral  
 Baldwin-Wallace Univ.  
 Berea, Ohio.

Then there's the smart lad who married a girl who delivered a telegram to him announcing his wife had obtained her Reno divorce.

B. Definition—A soldier is a boy you hardly even know to speak to, who, since he's gone away you now, write several times a week to.

The greatest remedy for anger is Alloy.

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## Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

The locals will have the toughest assignment on their hands tonight, that has faced them thus far this season. The Liverpool Potters lost another game last Friday to a strong Martins Ferry eleven by tune of 8 to 0. Martins Ferry has an outstanding team this autumn and were picked to pulverize the potters more severely than they did. The game tonight will be a walk-away for neither team.

Salem was well represented at the Notre Dame-Navy game by such fans as: Porky Butler, Herb McCave, Bob Ward, Bill Hannay, Helen Oana, Ann Cos-garia, and others too numer-ous to mention. What a spec-tacle it was too. WAVES, mid-shipmen, drunks, 82,000 fans, and football players were all combined to form a perfect out-ing. It seemed by some miscal-culation my prophecy of the game was somewhat ridiculous. Yes, it was another day for the Irish, and the last one for the duration for Angelo Bertelli, who sparked the shamrocks by heaving touchdown passes thrice.

Halloween is over and all the freshmen have discontinued as well as some others who were mistaken for frosh to eat from the mantle.

Sally Campbell had a party last Saturday night and apple bobbing was enjoyed by all. Pinchy Winchy was chosen for entertainment and when all was over with "Gringo" Rance looked like Little Black Sambo.

Booby Shae, G. Ursu, and Dan Kleon all flew to Cleve-land (in Booby's car) to take the aviation cadet test. Dan told the fellows that they had to be on the ball at 8 a. m., but when they arrived the clerk told them that the test start-ed at 7:30 and to come back again Monday. So back to Salem and then to return to Cleveland.

Hats off this week to a young

gentleman that had something happen to him this week that never happened before in his life. We tip our toppers to Jimmy Primm who by some mistake found his name on the honor roll with four B's. Nice going Jim! I think I'll get Doris to help me with my home work too?

The season is just about completed, and after next week the basketball season is only one week away, and the first game will follow in 15 days. Whalem Salem. Tony.

### Upperclass Never To Be Forgotten

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happen to be around the night of the Pep Rally? Those poor speci-mens of the weaker (?) sex were well striped, and I do mean red ones. The next day the agonized faces weren't pre-game anxiety. That was pure pain. Seems as though the juniors weren't satis-fied with padding; eggs stick, shoe polish, and soap ca next. Messy, weren't they?

Frosh, the only consolation that can be offered to you is: shoe polish, soap, eggs, and lipstick are hard to get. Be thankful that your "super-iors" were willing to waste them on you. Lastly you ca always live for the day when you are upper-classmen and here's hoping your vic-tims will be as good sports as you were.

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# Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

Trila-la-ba-ba—d-a— Oh, what a beautiful week and we had over Halloween. Beautiful weather and moreover all the porch furniture and such anyone could hope for. Well, enough about that, let's get down to the flats and sharps for a spell.

People, people, everywhere and not a seat was left. Yes, oh, yes, I do mean none other than those lucky ones who saw the premier of Irving Berlin's famous show "This Is the Army." The songs were super and the acting superb. After checking up I discovered that Berlin sang the same song with the same scenery in the hit of the last war, "Yip Yip Yaphank." It takes the Army to discover good voices and dancers.

So many new songs make it difficult to decide which should be the record of the week. After playing them constantly for two days, I have decided that my choice for the week is that solid Glenn Miller number "In the Mood." Glenn and the boys really give out and I'm telling you it is the kind that makes you want to dance.

I few weeks ago I mentioned that the stage show "Oklahoma" was playing in the big city of

New York. Well, I just discovered that it is now playing in Cleveland. So any of you who like music might get a chance to slip up to see it.

Some of you might be wondering why "Pistol Packing Mama" has not reached the number one spot on your "Hit Parade." Well, now I can tell you why. Poor Frankie Sinatra just can't make his voice go from swooning to some barn yard calls and the Lucky Strike company says he must sing the number one song. He was defeated once when he tried it and never again. Sinatra or the song must leave this happy world.

Dinah Shore has surely become popular after her wonderful performance in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." The song "The Dreamer" has hit the nation for a loop. Only last Saturday I heard the report that the five and ten play it so much that by closing time they had worn out two records of it. No kidding it is really a colossal record.

People are already starting to wish for snow. Everyone is digging out Bing Crosby's arrangement of "White Christmas." Oh well, if it makes us happy I don't think th-

er people should care. Just a reminder while I am on the subject of Christmas, there are just 40 more shopping days left until Christmas.

Once more I have received word of the top song in other sections of the country. The spot for this week is up in Long Island. All the lads and lasses around that section are hepped about "Paper Doll" and Artie Shaw's "Star Dust." They are on the beam when it comes to good songs.

The closing time has come once more, and Oh, I do so hate to close because I'm having so much fun.

Well, gang see you all at the Liverpool game. Sal.

Betty is 5 ft. 2½ in. tall, weight 114 lbs., and her favorite record is "Paper Doll."

The personality kid this week is George Anthony Vavrek. He says he hates the name George so please call him "Socko".

Socko is 5 ft. 11 in. tall, weighs 150 lbs, has blue eyes and brown hair?? (He is finally letting his "butch" grow, so at last you will know what color of hair he has). Socko's favorite song is "Cherokee" by Charlie Barnet. So you can usually find him in a local hangout jiving to "Cherokee" or outside mooning around "Dirty Gertie". "Notice" the great Dirty Gertie is now laid up with a bad case of innertube trouble, so if anyone finds an innertube floating around somewhere, please donate it to the cause.

Socko expects to enlist in the Navy in about six months, so until then "Ship Ahoy".

**SHE**

Mixes easily  
One cute gal  
Likes to sing  
Lives to eat  
Is tall  
Enchanting eyes

Seldom alone  
Continually laughing  
Has terrific personality  
Manages business staff  
Interested in sports  
Dances well

**HE**

Jovial  
A junior  
Can dance  
Keen on sports

## Personalities In Salem High School

The MAN (He ought to appreciate this) of the week is Frank "Flick" Entriken.

Flick is the president of the senior class, treasurer of the Varsity S, and a member of the Varsity Football team.

Flick's all around favorite is sports, and as you all notice he expresses his liking for football by being a very indispensable "left half."

In case you Frosh (girls of course) would like to know what Flick looks like, he is 6 ft. 1 in. tall, weighs 140 lbs. has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Flick would like to go to college as soon as he leaves Salem High but since he is a member of the stronger sex, who knows, he might be fighting for Uncle Sam.

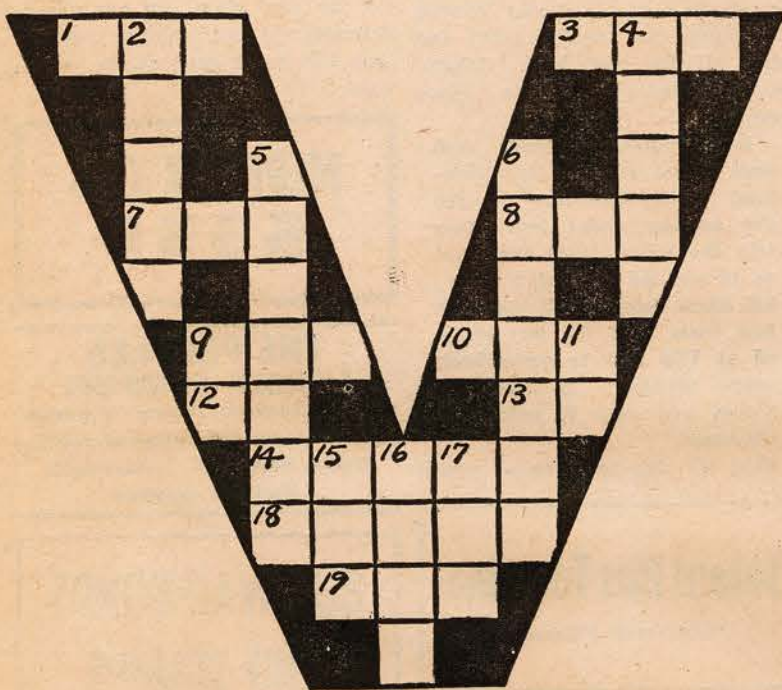
The bonnie gal to be featured in this week's column is Betty Gibbs.

Betty, a studious junior who goes by the nickname of "Gabby"; would like to become an actress. So far she has had no chance to display her talent, but someday she may surprise us all by having her name in bright lights.

Betty's favorite sports are swimming and dancing. She also has a hobby of collecting oil Doulten Toby jugs.

### A Victory Quiz

by Aileen L. Fisher.



**ACROSS**

- How many green War Savings Stamps can you buy for 50 cents?
- What color are 10-cent War Savings Stamps?
- A definite article.
- Illinois. (abbr.)
- How many red Stamps can you buy for a dollar?
- And so forth. (abbr.)
- A preposition "America \_\_\_\_\_ Guard."
- All right. (abbr.)
- One who saves.
- Buy War Savings Stamps \_\_\_\_\_ chance you get.
- To make a mistake.

**DOWN**

- What color is the eighth stripe in our flag?
- What bird is the symbol of our country?
- What word was previously used instead of "War" in the phrase "War Savings Bonds"?
- What word do your two fingers stand for when you hold them up in the form of a V?
- A preposition. On \_\_\_\_\_ victory!
- Check. (abbr.)
- Avenue. (abbr.)
- Extremely. Buying Stamps and Bonds is \_\_\_\_\_ important.
- Same as 19 across.

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## Navigator Has Responsibility of Plotting Airplane's Course

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rapid decisions are desirable in the applicant who wishes to become a pilot. A knowledge of mathematics and some experience in the field of the applied sciences are useful.

Teacher—"What are the three words you use most?"  
Senior—"I don't know."  
Teacher—"Correct."

Two women were leaving the theater after a performance of "The Doll's House." "Oh, don't you love Ibsen?" asked one, ecstatically. "Doesn't he just take all the hope out of life?"

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