



Sixty-Eight Couples Enjoy Music Of Earl Jones At Annual Band Frolic

Drop In Number of Couples Attending Dance; Dance May Be Discontinued Until After War

Approximately 68 couples attended the eleventh annual Band Dance, held in the high school gymnasium, Jan. 1.

Due to the comparatively small number of people attending the dance, Mr. Brautigam, band director, announced that the dances may be discontinued in the future. Attendance previously had always ranged from 98 to 100 couples.

Music for the dance was furnished by Earl Jones and his orchestra of Alliance. The gym was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. The ceiling was green and white with red and white walls. Decorations on the orchestra pit were also red and white.

Home 'Ec' Classes Complete Unit On Meal Planning

The cooking classes have completed their unit on meal planning. In this unit they learned how to make a shopping list, and how to arrange their ration stamps and money before they go shopping.

In their new unit they plan to take up the preparation of a light breakfast and the table service at a light breakfast.

Biology Classes Study Parts of Human Body With 19-Year-Old Torso

The Biology classes under the direction of Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Matthews have been studying the various organs of the human body.

In their study they have been using a plaster of paris torso which contains all the organs of the body. This torso has been in use since 1925 and is complete with the exception of the liver, which was broken a few years ago.

Wykoff Gives Report At Meeting Held Jan. 6

A report from the book, "How to Choose a Slide Rule," was given by Dale Wykoff during a business meeting of the Slide Rule club held Jan. 5.

The club has decided to have a party sometime after the close of the semester.

Mrs. G. A. Sechler Talks To French Club Jan. 7

Mrs. G. Sechler addressed members of the French club at a meeting held Jan. 7, in room 206.

During the meeting John Cone entertained the club by singing a selection from Carmen entitled, "Sequidella." The words were sung in French.

Calendar For Second Semester Released By B. G. Ludwig

Ten Basketball Games Featured In 2nd Half

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

- Jan. 21—Basketball, Canton-Lincoln.
- Jan. 21—G. A. A. Penny dance.
- Jan. 27—Assembly, Ruth Linrude, harpist.
- Jan. 28—Basketball, Youngstown-Rayen.
- Feb. 1—Basketball, Alliance.
- Feb. 4—Basketball assembly.
- Feb. 4—Basketball, East Liverpool.
- Feb. 8—Basketball, Girard.
- Feb. 11—Basketball, Canton-Lincoln.
- Feb. 15—Basketball, Wellsville.
- Feb. 18—Basketball, Struthers.
- Feb. 21-22—No school, Washington's birthday.
- Feb. 25—Basketball, Sebring.
- March 30-31—Junior play.
- April 6-10—Spring vacation.
- April 21—Association party.
- April 28—Band Concert.
- May 8-12—Music week.
- May 30—No school, Memorial day.
- June 1—Commencement.
- June 2—Close of school.

"Happy Land" by M'Kinlay Kantor New Book In Library

One of the new fiction books in the library now in demand is "HAPPY LAND" by McKinlay Kantor. It is an unpretentious, but heart-warming little story about an ordinary middle-west family. The son, Rusty, had been with the Pacific Fleet for two years. Rusty's death made his father rebellious, but when Grandpa came back from the other world and the two men walked through the town remembering homely incidents of the boy's life, Grandpa made Rusty's father understand that the boy's death wasn't all in vain. The story appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

"The story is as sentimental as any CURRIER & IVES print, but it is effective and it fits the time."

—New York Times

"It is a short book, yet into its few pages it packs the feeling and substance of several generations of simple decent people."

—Yale Review

Another by the same author is "THE ROMANCE OF MOSY RIDGE," published in 1937. It is a tender, skillfully-written little story about Comb-Hummin-Henry who wandered about the Missouri hills making haunting music. Lissy Ann's father who had just come home from the Civil war liked Henry until he discovered Henry was a Yankee. Bitter feeling ran high in the mountains but after near tragedy all ended happily.

Another by Kantor is "THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN" published in 1935, is the story of Bugle Ann who was a hunting dog, the pride and joy of an old Missouri sportsman who stoically, with no remorse, served a prison term for shooting the sheep man he believed had killed his dog. A story, reprinted from the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, that will have a wider appeal than the usual dog story.

Room 310 Wins Freshman Pencil Drive With 291

Freshman home room, 310 won the pencil-selling contest which ended Dec. 17. Don Wright was home room captain. Two-hundred ninety-one pencils were sold by the home room.

Room 307 was second with a sale of 264 pencils. Room 301 sold 192 pencils; 303, 178 pencils; 305, 144 pencils; 306, 25 pencils; 308, 130 pencils; and room 309, 165 pencils.

Thespians Present "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" Wed., Jan. 12

Ada Zerbs, Bob Cibula Direct One-Act Melodrama; Jackie Jensen, Dick Widmyer, Tom Rowlands Portray Leading Characters

A one-act play entitled, "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter", was presented to the student body in an assembly Wednesday morning. The play was a project of the Thespian troupe, and under the direction of two Thespians, Ada Zerbs and Bob Cibula.

A typical old fashioned melodrama, the action of the play centered around an old country inn. Jackie Jensen was cast as the heroine, Tom Rowlands as the villain, and Dick Widmyer as the hero.

Betty Cibula portrayed Ella Smithers, owner of the inn; Deryl Stowe, Aunt Sally, the heroine's trusting aunt. Pat Keener, Bill Vignovich and Mary Lou Mason were cast as the Smith's sophisticated city folk.

Make-up chairman was Sally Campbell; properties chairman, Sis Mullins; and costume chairman, Jeanne Sharp. Stage work was done by Bob Cibula, Dick Widmyer, and Steve Alec.

Sewing Classes Start Complete Study Of Textiles

After completing their Christmas projects the sewing classes have begun the study of textiles, the conditions under which they are made and what they are made from. They have seen several movies which have aided them in the study of this new unit.

G. A. A. to Hold Party In Gym January 17

Plans for a party to be held Jan. 14 in the gym were made at a G. A. A. meeting held Jan. 7. The club also plans to have a penny dance Friday, January 21.

Beware of the Fate Of John Doe

Editorial

John Doe applied for a job the other day. He needed this job badly. Not many jobs for anyone after the war, and this was a real opportunity for him. John Doe didn't get this job. When he went to High school, he just slid through. The manager of the firm where he applied for this job wrote to the principal of the high school he attended and asked for a report on his grades. There happened to be someone else who applied for the same job that didn't waste his time when he went to school and he happened to be the one to get the job.

This is the case of John Doe, and will be the case of many of us if we don't get to work now. We have the idea if we get through by the skin of our teeth that's all right; it doesn't make any difference once we're out. It does! When we apply for jobs the firm or organization is bound to want some record and the most logical place is your High school.

So let's start now and make a "clean slate". I can promise you none of us will regret it.

Seven Thespians Initiated Into Local Troupe

Seven new members will be initiated into the local Thespian troupe of Salem High School this evening in the auditorium.

The candidates for membership are Betty Cibula, Jean Dilworth, Martin Juhn, Rachel Keister, Marilyn Page, Donald Whiteleather, and Joanne Zimmerman. The initiation committee is composed of the troupe officers, Olin King, Bob Cibula, Ada Zerbs, and Dick Butler.

Gadet Nursing Provides Chance For Girls Out of High School

Today's 64 dollar question for all Sr. High school girls is: What work shall I go into when I graduate? Should I go to college, study to become a teacher, an actress, a nurse or what have you?

All girls must one day face this problem. Why not begin to plan now for your future? Many girls ask the question: How will I fit into the war picture? Some girls just want a defense job for the duration. Others want to contribute to the war effort in a way that will prepare them realistically for postwar years.

Both of these aims can be reached in the U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS. A girl can become engaged in a proud profession for a profitable lifetime career.

The Cadet Nurse Corps was born of a critical need for nurses, both civilian and military, and its purpose is to enroll 65,000 new student nurses this year. Since the outbreak of the war thousands of nurses have gone to the battle front and thousands more are needed to care for the wounded at home. Many are needed in defense plants, rural districts, small communities.

To meet this crisis, Congress passed the Bolton Act, establishing the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps with appropriations for carrying out a national nurse recruiting program under the U. S. Public Health Service.

In all schools of nursing, all-expense scholarships cover tuition,

Fees, living expenses and uniforms. Each Cadet receives a full nurse education under an accelerated program. Upon graduation, the Cadet Nurse selects her own place in an almost unlimited professional field—Army or Navy, nursing in a civilian hospital instructor in a School of Nursing, public health nursing, hospital director, industrial health nursing, and many other specialized positions.

Every girl between the ages of 18 (some schools 17) and 35 who is a graduate of a accredited high school with a good scholastic record and in good health, is eligible. In return she promises only one thing—that, health permitting, she will stay in nursing, either civilian or military, for the duration of the war. At the present time, approximately 1,000 of the country's 1,300 Schools of Nursing are participating in the Cadet Nurse Corps. In addition to her training, a Cadet receives 15 dollars per month during her first nine months of training. The next fifteen to twenty months she receives \$20, then \$30.

The national recognition given members of the Cadet Nurse Corps is symbolized by her uniform and insignia. They are worn only when the Cadets choose to and on public occasions.

Nursing, in wartime as well as peace, is a proud profession. Why not choose it as your profession? Take advantage of the chance to receive your complete training free.

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Past and Future

A new year, the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred
and forty-four, has begun, a year of decision, of res-
ponsibility and of hope.

Now that the annals of 1943 have been placed be-
fore posterity, the mistakes, blunders, moments of
happiness, and hours of decision may be looked upon
as experiences, the kind which may not be forgotten,
the kind which are to help save the world for peace.

High school students began just last year to realize
that their nation was at war. The older boys in school
became fewer and fewer, giving a sense of more res-
ponsibility to those remaining.

Many world-decisive events have been added to
the pages of history. 1943 has seen the Russians push
the German war machine out of Russia completely at
certain sectors, and the routing the Nazis at others.

The United Nations have struck many telling blows
at Japan also, retaking several important outposts.

Bombing as has never before been even thought of
has taken place during this year, bombing which has
laid great cities, such as Hamburg, waste.

Important conferences have been held, the rulers
of nations meeting at "never-before-heard-of" places,
making plans so that free nations may win the peace,
as well as the war.

On the pleasanter side, at the beginning of the
year "White Christmas" topped the "Hit Parade" and
was back in fifth place at the end. A series of some
of the best movies ever made were released this year—
"Watch on The Rhine," "The Human Comedy", and
"For Whom the Bell Tolls."

The New York Yankees won the World Series and
U.S.C. upset the Bowl Games by taking Washington in
the Rose Bowl.

Yes, it was a momentous year. So is the year to
come going to be a momentous year, calling for all
the hope and strength that the citizens of the world
possess. Yes, it will be an eventful year, one in which
right will undo some of the many infamous deeds of
the past.

And part of that task is ours, the school boys and
girls of America!

Tommy's Aunt: "Won't you have another piece of
cake, Tommy?"

Tommy: (on visit) "No, I thank you."

Tommy's Aunt: "You seem to be suffering from
loss of appetite."

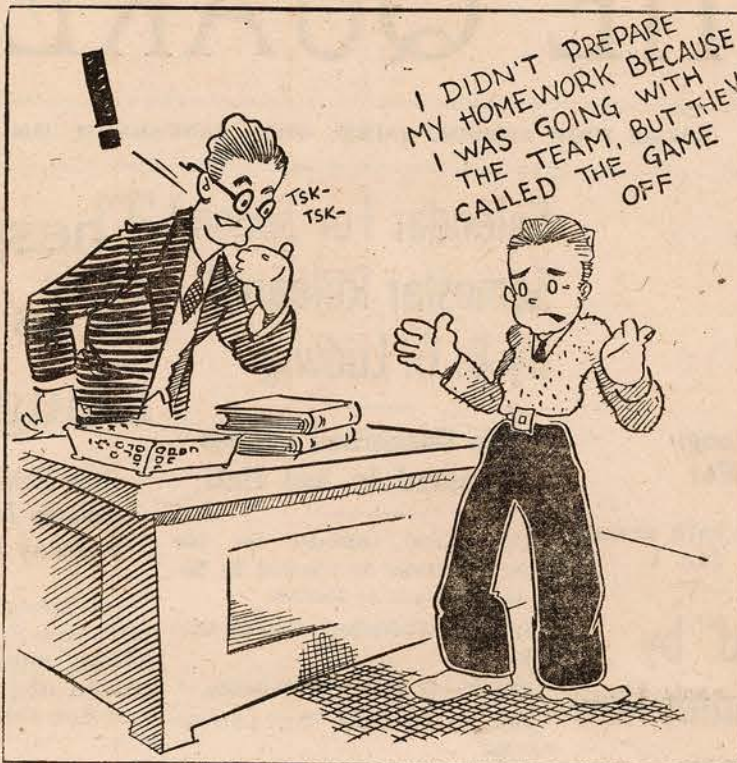
Tommy: "That ain't loss of appetite. What I'm suf-
ferin' from is politeness."

Biography of man:

Before he is 16 he is a Boy Scout.

After 16 he is a girl scout.

Absence makes the heart go yonder.



S. H. S. Students Make The Night After Resolutions to Break Christmas

It's a little late to be making
New Year's resolutions, but the
"late makers" had to think about
their ideas and maybe they slept
right through until now. Here are
a few resolutions your reporter has
picked up here and there:

Sis Mullins has resolved to write
Willie every day. (Something new?)

As a joy to Mr. Dodez, Emmor
Snyder swears he'll study his chem-
istry next six weeks.

Big brother seems to have taken
over Jim Gibbs' love life, so he's
resolved to work on the "younger
set". (Oh, yea?)

Lois Johnston has resolved to
put her hair up every single night
to remain pretty for her new
steady.

Bob Ellyson, along with about
60,000 others, has decided to invest
next week's pay in an album of
Party Records. How about "Up on
the Second Mezzanine," Bob. (For
further info, see Bob.)

After that unholy vacation, all
of the S. H. S. studes have re-
solved to get to bed earlier and
stay longer than in the past few
weeks.

That's all your reporter knows
now, so with this thought in a
pig's eye, I leave: If wishes were
horses, there'd sure be lots of A
and B coupons saved. So long!

A Letter from a Love-Sick Sweetheart to A Lonesome Soldier

Dear "Cherry":

"I'll Always Remember" the "Jit-
terbug". Now "I Know Why" I'm
"Just Plain Lonesome". I'm "All
by Myself" and "As Long as I
Live" I want to go "Any Old Place
the Gang Goes" because, as you
know, "Absence Makes the Heart
Grow Fonder". I guess we must
be "All Pals Together".

I'm stationed "Just a Little Bit
South of North Carolina," and be-
lieve it or not "The Army's Made
a Man Out of Me". Please "Keep
an Eye on Your Heart" because
"Somewhere, Sometime" "I'll Be
Knocking at Your Door".

What do you do "From Twilight
Til Dawn"? Are you "Staying at
Home" spending the "Mornin'" on
the Farm" or are you a "Lady of
the Evening"?

'Twas the night after Christmas
and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not
even a mouse.

The stockings were emptied with
precision and care

For fear that some present be left
hiding there.

The toys were all broken and scat-
tered around.

Barb'ra's new mama doll now ut-
tered no sound.

And Junior's new train, which once
ran on its track,

Is fit for no more than the trash-
man's sack.

The children were nestled, all snug
in their beds;

While visions of next Christmas
danced through their heads.

An' Pa in his earmuffs and Ma in
her cap

Had just settled down for a short,
peaceful nap.

When out in the nursery there
arose such a clatter,

They sprang from their beds to see
what was the matter.

While Ma ran in to take little
Barb,

Pa ran downstairs for the soda
bicarb.

Junior cried, too, from the pain
in his tummy,

Pa couldn't quiet him; he wanted
his mummy.

When the kids both felt better, Pa
took a dose, too.

Of candy and sweet things he had
ate not a few.

Soon the family was quiet and
peaceful once more,

And Pa's regular breathing had
changed to a snore.

Now I've told you their story and
they're all sleeping tight;

So Happy New Year to all, and to
all a Good Night!

By Marilyn Wilms.

"Remember Me" as "Request-
fully Yours". Well, "Baby Mine,
Until Tomorrow".

"JIM,"

(Better Known as "Green Eyes".)

P. S.: "My Heart Tell Me" "We'll
Meet Again" "If Only In My
Dreams".

Artist: "I'd like to devote my
last picture to a charitable pur-
pose.

Critic: "Why not give it to an
institution for the blind?"

Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Well, here I am . . . rusty as the new year is young
What these long vacations won't do for a girl's writin'
hand! Anyway, I'm sure Santa favored you all well
and that you did all right when it came to New Year's
Eve celebratin'!!

AMBITION TO A "T"

Did you happen, by any chance, to see a dark
figure with a pack on its back around Christmas
season? That is, if you live in the Third Street
district. No, children, it wasn't Santa that I'm
referring to. It's "Boob" Shea. It seems that this
so mentioned brain cell got himself a position at
the local P. O. during vacation. Just for a little
pin money. You know how it is, fellas. Anyway,
after they had our hero sorting mail for a couple
days they gave him his walking papers. I don't
mean the regular kind. I mean the ones which
told "Boob" that he had to help deliver mail. That
he did. Finally the regular mailman broke down
with the flu leaving "Boob" to carry on by his
lonesome. It was really a sight for sore eyes and
a fight for Bob. By dusk he had at least half the
mail delivered! But then he'd trudge around in
the darkness trying to dig up house numbers.
since he doesn't have the eyes of a cat it was no
cinch! Take it from him!!

TO A ROOMMATE

Who borrows all your ready jack?
Who smokes the last one in your pack?
Your roommate.
Who breaks your furniture and lamps?
Who uses all your postage stamps
Your roommate.
But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your Mother.

TWO MORE!

Recently, two more of our lusty Seniors have
reached that fatal hour. Yep, Flick Entriken is now
eighteen! He received one of those little pink (or are
they yellow) cards from the local "you know what."
This step is just one of the many which will lead to
welcoming him into the Armed Forces to join his
friends and neighbors. Someday soon he'll be carting
one of those fat envelopes around with him. Then he'll
be doomed. Anyway, good luck, kid and try to get
that haggard look away from your young "innocent"
eyes!

CORN OF THE WEEK

Bus conductor, calling from the upper deck: "Is
there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep
two young ladies warm?"

Voice from below: "No, but there's a MacPherson
that's willing to try."

DOOMED!!

The Christmas spirit must have done some-
thing to inspire the love senses of a few of the
women in the Senior class. About three females
sauntered back to the old establishment sporting
diamonds. I mean left-handed diamonds, too!!
Too bad, fellas! Some of these lassies who will be
jumping into the sea of matrimony in the near
future are Ann Bodirnea, Alice Eppinger, and
Gertrude Lozier. More power to ya', gals!

MENACE TO SOCIETY

There's a certain locker on the second floor that's
a menace to the human race. The two occupants are
enough to drive a woman mad! The fact that it is a
double locker is strictly a voluntary action taken by
the "men" who live in it. These nitwits are none
other than Jim Appedison and Paul Englert. Coats
are used for doormats and the locker itself is a sub-
stitute for a house. Books are stolen and pencils are
swiped. What a life! But they're happy so that's all
that matters!

HOW TRUE!

Women's faults are many,
Men have but two;
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

TOAST!

Here's a toast and a hearty hats off to the basketball
team for the beautiful trouncing they gave Alliance.
Here's hoping they keep up the good work for the
rest of the season.

Well, kids, I guess it's time for me to quit biting
the breeze. I'll do just that and bid you a fond
farewell. Remember, men, that a girl is some-
times like the ocean—she may look green, but she
can get awfully rough.

Quakers Down Alliance 36-34 Jan. 7

Aviators Maintain Lead Until Last Minute of Play; Large Crowd Present

Wise and Lanney Sink Winning and Tying Buckets Respectively; Brian and Sudek High Scorers for Salem and Alliance Respectively

Coach Herb Brown's Salem High Quakers defeated the strong Alliance Aviators in an exciting basketball game here last Friday night, by a score of 36 to 34. The Quakers managed to take the lead for the first time when less than a minute remained in play. Throughout the final period the score was very close and there was tremendous cheering.

The Quakers turning in their best performance so far this season, sank 13 field goals and 10 out of 16 foul shots: Ten Aviators scored 15 field goals and four foul shots.

Walt Brian led the Salem scoring with eleven points. "Flick" Entriken was close behind with ten points.

The Alliance Aviators, who defeated the strong Canton McKinley team, were sparked by Bill Sudek. Sudek scored one-half the Aviators 34 points.

The Aviators took the lead early in the first quarter and at the end of the quarter led by a score of 9 to 5. In the second quarter both teams made twelve points and the half ended 17 to 21 in favor of the Aviators. The Quakers came back in the third period and made 10 points to the Aviators 7. The teams went into the final quarter with the score, Alliance 28, Salem 27. With four minutes remaining, the Quakers tied the score at 32-32. Neither team was able to score until the final minute when Lanney and Wise each made a field goal for the Quakers. Robinson, of Alliance, sank a long shot to make the final score 36 to 34. The Salem Quakers held the ball for the remaining seconds and won the ball game by two points.

This game was the fourth victory in seven games for the Salem Quakers.

The lineups:				
SALEM	G.	F.	T.	
Entriken	4	2	10	
Smith	2	0	4	
Brian	3	5	11	
Wise	2	2	6	
Appedisan	0	1	1	
Schaeffer	0	0	0	
Lanney	2	0	4	
Totals	13	10	36	
ALLIANCE	G.	F.	T.	
Rodgers	4	0	8	
Sudek	7	3	17	
Chapman	0	1	1	
Wollam	2	0	4	
Robinson	2	0	4	
Mayer	0	0	0	
Snodgrass	0	0	0	
Totals	15	4	34	
Score by quarters:				
Salem	5	12	10	9-36
Alliance	9	12	7	6-34
Officials: W. Bruce Hamm and Randall Leyshon.				

Canton Lehman Polar Bears Down Quakers, 63 to 28

Rangy Lehman Team Outplays Quakers

The Canton Lehman Polar Bears smothered the Salem Quakers in a one-sided basketball game, Dec. 30th by a score of 63 to 28. The Polar Bears sank numerous long shots with expert accuracy. The Lehman team had smooth ball handling and a good defense.

The Polar Bears started rolling in the first quarter by making 21 points and scored 20 more points in the second quarter. The Quakers managed to make only 12 points during the first half.

The Quakers gathered their strength in the third stanza to score twelve points and limited Canton Lehman to ten points. In the final period Lehman came back with 12 points and held the Quakers to four points.

The third and fourth quarter slow-down in the Polar Bear's scoring was due to their numerous substitutions throughout these two periods.

Walt Brian played an outstanding game for the Quakers by scoring 12 points. He also played a good defensive game by holding his opponent, Bevier Bell almost scoreless.

Becker, Elsasser and Dorland scored 19, 16 and 12 points respectively for the Polar Bears. These three players accounted for 47 points, more than three fourths of Lehman's score.

The Salem Reserves suffered defeat to the Canton Lehman Reserves.

The Canton Polar Bears coached by Jim Robinson led throughout the game. The Salem Reserves couldn't seem to get rolling and had little offensive power.

Lowell Myers scored 6 points for the Quakers and Lobby tallied 11 points for the Victors.

"Here lies Amos—
Always kind;
He moved a mule
From behind!"

Quakers Journey To East Liverpool To Seek Fifth Win

Five Lettermen On Liverpool Varsity Squad

Coach Brown's Salem High basketball team travel to East Liverpool tonight to play the Liverpool Potters. The Quakers will be after their fifth win of the season.

The East Liverpool squad, coached by Bill Laughlin, has five lettermen left from last year. The Potters Blue and White average 5' 10 1/4" tall and their tallest player is Joe Barrett, who stands 6' 3" tall.

The Potters' record so far this season is as follows:

Monaca 32, Liverpool 29.
Midland 31, Liverpool 58.

A very large crowd is expected since Salem and East Liverpool have always been county rivals.

Salem Freshmen Defeat Lehman Freshmen, 20 to 18

The Salem High Freshmen topped the Canton Lehman Freshmen in an exciting game by the score 20 to 18.

Oana marked up half of the Salem Freshmen points to be high point man with 10 points. The scoring for the Lehman Freshmen was almost equally divided among the first team.

Quaker Reserves Bow Down To Alliance, 22 to 19

The Salem Reserves lost to the Alliance Reserves in an exciting basketball game by a score of 25 to 28. The Aviators went ahead in the first quarter but were overtaken in the second quarter, and the half ended with Salem out in front by a score of 22 to 19. In the last half, Alliance scored nine points and held the Quakers to three points. Firth led the Salem scoring with nine points while Tanner and Thompson each made nine points for Alliance.

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Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Since my last message to you the local basketeers have participated in four engagements. Of those four we won two and lost the same amount. Minerva and Alliance both suffered our sting, and the Alumni and a far superior Canton Lehman quintet did likewise to the Quakers.

Hats off to the loyal and powerful cheering support that was present in the Alliance-Salem game, Friday last. Yours truly never heard such an intense uproar, since the Rayen Salem tilt two years in the past. If the Salem fans cheered that much because of our short assembly last week we surely would make no mistake to have the same more often.

February first will find the Brownmen in Alliance, playing their second encounter with the Aviators. It will be a retaliation game and Alliance will probably be favored again. Last year the two teams each won one game, but this year Alliance shall lose them both.

Salem's favorite winter sport is ice skating. The new edition of a skating pond has been perfected and completed, thanks to the arduous effort on the part of Joe Kelly. A few of the standouts that habitate the frozen aqua are Inez Jones, Paul Englert, Bob "Life of the Party" Shoe, Barbara Butler, and "Sonja" Esther Davis. The latter really can exhibit a mean figure eight and a few other fancy figures, ask Jay as he will vow that she can, as he knows.

Class "A" and "B" basketball are in full swing now with the "Celtics" excelling all others with boasting such sparkies as Salvador Anthony Guappone and "Mouse" McGhee.

In class "B" the "Monks", Roberts, and the V. F. W. are all well organized clubs.

Mr. Herm Jones appears not as wise on betting this year, as last. I don't know what is the matter but that noble gentleman owes me one at the present time. And I know at least one other he has lost thus far this season.

That is all for now.
Farewell 'till Friday, Art.

British Sailor: "Battleships. Why the flagship of our navy is so big that the captain goes around the deck in his auto."

American Sailor: "You oughta see our flagship. Have a look at the gallery. It's so large that cook has to go through the Irish Stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooked."

PRESCRIPTIONS — FOUNTAIN
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Junior High News

During the past week the hall at the Junior High school was decorated with safety posters drawn by the students of the art classes. The pupils drawing the best twenty-five posters will receive passes to the theater. The tickets were donated by Mr. N. I. Walkin.

The following pictures were shown last week: Friday, "Pneumonia", and for the Sports club, "Basketball, "Fit to Win," and "Sports in the U. S. S. R." On January 13, were also shown the "History of Aviation" and a "Criminal Is Born."

On Friday, January 7, the Junior High Basketball league started with the following games: 7A-7B; 7D-7C; 7E-7 St. Paul; 8A-8B; 8C-8D; and 8E-8F.

The students of Junior High have recently been putting questions about hygiene in a question box. All the questions which are judged to be good enough will be answered by a member of the medical profession in later assemblies presented for the boys and girls.

My Decision

Leap year comes but once in four years,
So get "hep," girls, and erase all your fears.

If he hasn't had enough nerve to ask you as yet,
He'll be hitched before '45—I'll place that bet!

But then—why live such a sad, boring life,
He as your husband—you as his wife;

It would be exciting and of much more joy
If we'd just ignore this thing—namely a boy!

After months of hard work—just watch them all beam,
For without one mistake they can give their wolf theme;
They expect it to work, so they try it quite often,
But much to their surprise—we girls never soften.

These stupid creatures try all kinds of means,
Might as well give up—case is hopeless, it seems;
They're just about equal—all the same score,
I've seen enough—I want no more!

And now that I've said what I have to say,
I trust my instructions have left you gals gay;
I've come to a conclusion—my plans are all laid,
For I'm going to be—one great old maid!

By Marilyn Waechter.

Sailor Tom: "Who's that sloppy looking dame in the green dress?"
CPO. "You mean my sister?"
Sailor Tom: "No. The other one in the red dress."

"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."

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By Sally Campbell

Hi, everybody, and a Happy New Year to you all. Well, gang, are you all ready for another session in records?

The writers must be stumped again for new songs because of all the old timers coming back on the juke boxes. I've noticed the "Boogie Woogie" is back on the list again with several other old timers.

On your Lucky Strike Hit parade for the past month the top tune has been "My Heart Tells Me." It is one of the newer tunes to hold top place and is going to keep it for some time.

The record of the week is none other than "Shoo, Shoo, Baby." A solid tune and a super dance number.

Every Saturday afternoon over station "WPIC" comes to you that new Glenn Miller band. It is made up strictly of S. Air Corp men and they're really on the beam. Just think, another Glenn Miller band on again.

Oops. I almost forgot about the top crooner of the year who makes women faint in their tracks. You all should know by now that I mean Lil Abner, the one and only crooner of the funny papers.

Russia has a new national hymn. It came out a few days ago as an old tune with new words but this is wrong. It's new words and a new tune. This tune cost the Russian

Many Types Of Music

There are many types of music in this universe,
But to every cultured student,
Jazz is always first.

There's that crooner Frank Sinatra,
That the girls are wild about,
For instead of hearing him,
You can only hear their shouts.

There's that fellow of the licorice stick,
Benny Goodman and his band,
His music's always snappy,
He's the best one in the land.

There's that player of the trumpet,
You can easily guess his name,
For he's known to every person,
As just plain Harry James.

There are many other swingsters,
I have only mentioned a few,
For the one you like the best,
Is entirely up to you.

—By Mary Jane Sproat

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government \$384,000. They claim it is well worth the price. The music is written in the key of C. Major—no sharps or flats. You people who know how to read notes can imagine the tune. You might not believe the price but all I know is what I read. The composer of the Russian hymn is Mr. Anatole Alenandrov.

The new song, "No Love, No Nothing" is hot and going places. For its first week on the hit parade it took over the Number nine spot. "Pistol Pack-in Mamma" lost her spot for this number.

Well, that's all for now, folks. See you again in a month. "Sal".

Oh! For An Inspiration!

Oh, heavens! Please, bless me with an inspiration.

Not about war or hardships or ration,
That helps you to see the bright side of life,
And momentarily erases the story and strife.

Make it something real happy and full of great joy,
So that that they will all listen—both girl and boy.
I've got it! A topic full of vim, vigor and pep.
So come along and let's get all "hep."

With such a "swell" topic how could I ever miss.
It'll leave them all happy and full of great bliss.
Some think it quite precious and consider it a jewel
It is none other than that—our beloved (?) school.

I've wasted so much of my own precious time,
Just thinking of a topic for this great rhyme,

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That I'll have to leave you and continue much later,
Until I get you some complete and further "dater."

—By Marilyn Waechter

Here's to the red of the holly berry,
And to its leaf so green;
And here's to the lips that are just as red,
And the fellow who's not so green.

Mrs. Battlefront, who had two sons in the Navy and a daughter in the WAVES, was visiting a farm when she saw a young man of draft age milking a cow.

"Young man," she snapped, "Why aren't you at the front?"
"Cos there ain't any milk at that end" came the calm answer.

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