



## Scholastic Magazine to Sponsor Awards in Art, Literature, and Music to High School Students

Regional Exhibit To Be Held at Halle Bros. Company In Cleveland, March 20 to 25; All Exhibits Assembled At Individual Schools

Awards to high school students in art, literature, and music, is a project sponsored by the Scholastic magazine, for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding the creative abilities of high school students.

A regional exhibition of art work will be held this year at Halle Bros. Company in Cleveland from March 20 to 25. All art entries will be assembled by high school art teachers and sent to the store during the week of March 9, 1944. Regional prizes in art are Gold Achievement Keys and Certificates of Merit.

The literary awards of Scholastic offer to high school writers in addition to prizes, an opportunity to see their work in print. All winners in the journalism division are eligible, if seniors, to compete for the Quill and Scroll President's scholarship of two years' tuition amounting to \$500. All entries in the Literary Division should be sent directly to Scholastic magazine before March 15. Students may enter as many things as they wish in any or all classifications.

Music awards are also given, with entries due March 15.

## French Classes Learn New French Songs In Class

Miss Johnston's French classes are learning three new songs. They are "Frère Jacques" (Brother Jim), "Savez-vous Planter Les Choux" (How Do You Plant Your Cabbage?) and "Au Clair de la Lune" (By the Light of the Moon).

## Stonewall Jackson's Birthday Celebrated January 17

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, better known as Stonewall Jackson, was born on Jan. 21, 1824, and died in 1863. He was an American general, accounted by many the most efficient of the Confederate officers who fought under Lee during the War of Secession. He earned his name during the first Battle of Bull Run. His Virginia Brigade was fighting valiantly against almost overwhelming odds, when General Lee called out, "There stands Jackson like a stone wall." The name caught at once, and from that time on Jackson was known as "Stonewall" and his troops as the "Stonewall Brigade".

Jackson was born at Clarksburg, Virginia. He was left an orphan at an early age, and received only a limited amount of schooling. Later he secured admittance to West Point Military Academy. In 1846 he was graduated with honors, and soon after joined the army that was fighting in Mexico. Here he

## Many Career Books For Both Boys and Girls in Library

The library has many career pamphlets for both boys and girls. National surveys by the Institute for Research cover the attractive and unattractive sides; opportunities at the start; personal qualifications required; source of income—whether fees, commissions, or salaries; average earnings; maximum earnings for those of unusual ability and good fortune; how to get started in the career, and the approximate capital required—if required. The pamphlets are individually bound and contain illustrations.

The following group, recently received, were published December, 1943, by the Institute for Research:

**JOBS.**  
ARMY AIR CORPS—GROUND  
NAVAL AVIATION—GROUND  
**JOBS.**  
MEDICAL JOBS IN THE NAVY.  
ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS.  
ARMY QUARTER MASTER  
CORPS.  
WARTIME NURSING—CADET  
NURSE CORPS.  
MEDICAL JOBS IN THE ARMY.  
AMERICAN RED CROSS JOBS.  
X-RAY TECHNICIAN WORK.  
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
JOBS.

proved himself one of the most gallant of the American officers, rising in less than a year from the rank of second lieutenant to that of brevet major.

From 1851 until the outbreak of the War of Secession, Jackson held a professorship in the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington. Although others excelled him as a teacher, his life and character were a lasting influence for good, especially among the Negroes. He was deeply and sincerely religious, and his Christian faith was the mainspring of every act of his life.

Jackson gave himself wholeheartedly to the cause of the Confederacy, though he would have rejoiced to see the Union preserved. He won many important battles during the War of Secession. After one of these battles he was promoted to the rank of major general. In May, 1863, while he was exploring after dark, on the evening fol-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Wykoff, Wagoner Leave SHS To VMI, Navy, Respectively

Wykoff Active in School Functions; Wagoner Active In Athletics

Two senior boys, Dale Wykoff and Kenneth Wagoner, have closed their high school careers with the end of this semester; one, in order to attend college, and the latter to join the armed forces.

Wykoff, who has been active in extra-curricular activities, intends to study engineering at Virginia Military Institute. He has been a band member for four years, manager his third year, and president of the band his senior year. He held the position of track manager his first three years of school, and was on the debate team his junior year. He is now a member of the Slide Rule club, Varsity S. club, and has played with the Dance orchestra for the past two years.

Wagoner, who withdrew from school in order to join the Navy has been a member of both the football and track team his first three years of high school, and played intramural basketball his Freshman year.

## Sewing Classes Start On New Projects

Work on new projects has been started by students in the sewing classes. They are confining this project to blouses. Patterns for their blouses have been purchased from the most extreme toiled type to the dressy type of which some are trimmed with lace. They will continue their study of textiles for some time yet.

## Bevan Talks To Salesmanship Class On Insurance Bus.

Mr. David Bevan, a local insurance agent, addressed Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf's salesmanship classes last Monday, Jan. 17.

Bevan related several experiences which he had in his first positions. He gave the class members advice about the competitors' businesses and explained how to prospect for clients.

He stressed that among the most important things in salesmanship is being able to sell oneself to the customer.

He also gave data concerning his business, including that, out of 10 persons talked with, there is an average of one sure sale and three prospects.

Donna Regal, a member of the class, arranged for the talk.

## Salem High Awarded Treasury Citation For Purchase of Three Jeeps

Hi Tri Advisor Receives Letter Bearing Recognition For Outstanding Work

Salem High school was awarded a citation from the Treasury Department for selling a sufficient number of stamps and bonds to purchase three jeeps before Dec. 7.

The selling of stamps and bonds is a project of the Hi-Tri club.

The following letter, containing the citation, was received by Miss Ala Zimmerman from the Treasury department:

Dear Miss Zimmerman:

We are very happy to enclose a Treasury Schools-at-War citation for Salem High school. This citation is being awarded because the school participated in the campaign and bought sufficient War bonds and stamps to purchase the triple-threat.

Our congratulations to Salem High school for earning the right to this citation. They certainly made a splendid showing! If we can be of service to you in future campaigns, please let us know.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN T. SALTZ.

The total sale of stamps for the year has now reached a total of \$5,109. During the weekly sales the senior class has been awarded the "E" banner three times. The other three classes have had possession of it only once.

Officers ranking above second lieutenant up-to-date are:

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## Benjamin Franklin Known As First Civilized American

Scientist, author, statesman philosopher, inventor, printer, diplomat, humorist—surely few other men

ventured on so many careers and worked them out successfully. America's patron saint of common sense," he is called, and the description fits him well; for in everything he said, and in everything he wrote, there was evidence of plain, unsentimental common sense. Biographers have credited him with a spirit of tolerance and broadmindedness, though he lived in an age when those qualities were rare or altogether lacking.

Benjamin Franklin was born on January 17, 1706, in Boston, the son of a tallow chandler. As the family was poor and as Benjamin had no special advantages, he went to school less than a year. He was the fifteenth of seventeen children. He disliked the work in his father's shop so he was apprenticed to an older son, who was a printer, although it had been the family's intention to devote it's tenth son as it's "tithe for the ministry." In his brother's office, Franklin mastered his new trade, and found time to read much, and thoughtfully.

Books were not numerous, but Pilgrim's Progress, Plutarch's Lives and an old volume of the "Spectator" with Addison's matchless es-

says never lost their charm for him.

That he was forming an English style as well as entertaining himself was soon evident from the little essays which began to appear in his brother's paper, the "New England Courant." These Franklin slipped under the office door, and the brother was well pleased to publish them, but when he learned who the author was, he refused to publish more, and soundly punished the daring youth. Friction between the two brothers was constant, and in 1723, the younger brother ran away to Philadelphia, where he arrived friendless and almost penniless. Having spent his last money for three "great puffy rolls", he walked down the street eating one and carrying the others under his arm, while a young girl, whom fortune decreed should later become his wife, stood in a doorway and laughed at him. But though his pockets were empty, he was in reality bringing rich gifts to the city of his choice.

In 1729 he bought the "Pennsylvania Gazette", which he edited and printed so ably that he became known through all the colonies. His public life then began, and his influence became stronger

(Continued on Page 3)

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly During the School Year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO  
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Follow Their Example

January holds the anniversaries of three great men of history, two of whom, although against great odds and opposition, stuck to the cause which they thought to be right, one losing, one victorious. The third, although he knew his peoples cause hopeless, returned to guide them in difficult and trying times.

Yes, "Stonewall" Jackson would have celebrated his birthday many more times had not a conflict arisen in which he was destined to be a leader, probably the most brilliant of the war, a conflict in which he was to die for what he believed right. He gave his life as the boys of free nations are doing today, fighting dying for what they believe right.

And Ben Franklin. He was a great inventor, printer, writer, and above all a great statesman. He gave the country leadership, and counsel. He helped to start a really great nation. He spent his life in service to what he believe in, his country, the center of democracy for the world.

Robert E. Lee also celebrated his birthday in January. Lee was in the service of the United States when the Civil War arose, and, after being offered a post in the Union Armies, he rejected it to go back to help his people, knowing their cause hopeless, but sticking by his beliefs and being patriotic.

We all should follow their example not in beliefs, but in principle, by being helpful, by being patriotic, and by keeping up morale at home.

Those on the battle fronts are being patriotic. They are willing to give a hand. Certainly we at home can turn in scrap metal. They can forfeit a leg; we should be able to turn in waste fat. And if they can make the supreme sacrifice, dying for their cause, certainly we can lend our money.

A man descended from an excursion train and was wearily making his way to the street-car followed by his wife and fourteen children, when a policeman touched him on the shoulder and said:

"Come along wid me."

"What for?"

"Blamed if I know; but when yo're locked up I'll go back and find out why that crowd was following you."

"I would die for you," said the rich suitor.

"How soon?" asked the practical girl.

Wife: "Wretch! Show me that letter."

Husband: "What letter?"

Wife: "That one in your hand. It's from a woman, I can see by the writing, and you turned pale when you saw it."

Husband: "Yes. Here it is. It's your dressmakers bill."

Dear Dad: No Mon, no fun, your Son.

STARS IN SERVICE

AL SCHUMACHER WHO WON 154 GAMES IN 12 SEASONS WITH THE N.Y. GIANTS!

THE PRIDE OF ST. LAWRENCE UNIV. HAS GONE BACK TO BOOKS. LEARNING THE MORE SERIOUS BUSINESS OF BEING A LIEUT. IN THE U.S.N.R.

HELP HIM WIN AGAIN BUY WAR BONDS!

ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department



Well, just look at her. Starting out pretty young, don't you think? She was only 3½ years old in this picture. Now she is 18 in June, weighs 130 lbs. and is 5 ft. 3 in. tall. She is a woman of many men, but I believe she is concentrating on an ex-grad at the moment. She likes everything from peas to nuts. Her favorite song is "Shoo, Shoo Baby", and her favorite orchestra is Harry James. She likes football best of all the sports. Her name will be found in the advertisements.

Blame Caesar For Leap Year Frolics

This is 1944, and Leap Year is upon us once again. No one seems to know exactly who established the dangerous precedent of Leap Year proposals—not even the Britannica. Leap Year has been in existence since 46 B. C., when Ceasar made the new calendar with 365 days and six hours—don't ask me why. I shudder to think of all the hemes who have been roped in to date. Don't blame the girls for this, boys, blame that guy Ceasar.

I read about one girl who proposed eighty-two times before some daring young man finally said that one and only "yes." (Well, so what, we can't all be Betty Grables).

To sum this all up, the point I'm really trying to get at is to forget about the whole idea and pretend that this year is the same as any other year. I can't see that it

ever did Ceasar much good, can you? So don't "Put that Proposal Down. Babe."

Jenny's Cake Falls As Errors Appear

Someone tapped Jenny on the shoulder last week as she bounded out of foods class. "Jenny," the urgent voice said, "tell me, was it good?"

Yes, Jenny had cake batter all over her face. Cooking classes that day were baking cakes for the Red Cross. They were a little odd tasting, though, you must understand, as Jenny and her "Kitchenmates" ran out of sugar so they used one cup of salt.

Jenny had made a few more errors that morning, such as breaking some china, spilling the precious cocoa and forgetting her snood. She really couldn't see why one teensy weensy hair in an old cake could make any difference.

The final blow came when the teacher caught her licking the cake batter bowl. Jenny didn't mind too much, because she knew lots about cooking and was about to apply for a job at the next "Cook Wanted" sign.

In these days of help shortage—would you like a cook? Oh, you're doing your own meal preparing, you say? Well, you can't be blamed.

Personalities In Salem High School

You've all seen her, certainly you must have heard her, and most of you know her. Senior home room 212 is where you can find this young lass, for sure, between 8:45 and 9:00 o'clock. Ruth Umberger is her name, and good-natured is her disposition.

As far as height goes, Ruth stands 5 ft. 4 in., and as for weight—she won't discuss it! Her hair and eyes are brown, although it has been rumored that Miss Umberger's hair is auburn, which she vehemently denies.

Ruth is a "southpaw," (no kidding) and was born with a natural "gift of gab."

Chappell Bells  
BY JUNE

Another Friday and another dirt catcher! In other words, the bag of wind is wrappin' on your door. Settle down and I'll dawn my suit of armor. Now I'm ready to bite the breeze so here goes!

JOHN, THE INVALID

A few weeks ago I told you about John the artiste. Now Mr. Cone is laid up with a broken bicep. He got courageous and tried to tackle the ice at the Country Club but I guess it was too tough for him. If I'm correct, the ice got him down before he even reached it. His little old ankles gave out on the bank by the lake. I guess the sight of the frozen H2O got him all upset. Nevertheless, here's to ya, John, and may the bones be mending soon!

SLUMBER PARTY?

Young "Gabby" Gibbs threw a slumber party about a week ago and, oh, what a party! It was one of those kind where nobody sleeps. Each one of the classy female attenders sat up all night and gossiped. Isn't that just like womanhood? Anyway, earlier in the evening a few of the local lads dropped in on this gala occasion. They were Art Hoover, Butch Wise, Jack Rance, Paul Englert, Scub Scullion, and Booby Shea. Speaking of Booby, I don't think he appreciates those extreme jitterbug steps. You see, this hunk of man sprained his shoulder in the middle of a dance. Tony and Peg like pianos though. Don't you, kids? All in all, it was some party!

June Hoskinson threw a little stag party on the same weekend. It was strictly for the female sex. Thanks, June! You're great!

JACK AND JILL

Jack had money—Jill had nil,  
Jill married Jack—so Jack had Jill.  
Jill went to Reno—now she's back.  
Jack has nothing—Jill has jack.

CUPIDS CHOICE

Upon the request of Flick, Jimmy, Smitty, and a few more members of the basketball team, I am entering one of their buddies in the famed portals of Cupids Choice. If the so-mentioned males hadn't told me about this love affair, I would have been in the dark about the whole thing for the remainder of my live long days. Thanks, Fellas! Anyway, the said romance is that of Frances Lanny and Joyce Waite. As I said before, I don't know much about this little love affair so I can't say much. Good luck, kids, and now I shall put on my steel helmet!

CORN OF THE WEEK

First Jailbird: "What are you in for?"  
Second Jailbird: "Rocking my wife to sleep."  
First Same: "But they can't put you in here for that."  
Second Ditto: "But ya ain't seen the size of the rocks."

PORKY THE ELECTRICIAN

You all know "Porky" Butler, of course. He's that "little" ray of sunshine who flutters around the halls of our dear old Alma Mater. He likes Fords and pranks. He's full of both of 'em. One night not long ago he skipped happily into the local hangout. With him was a strange looking thing which turned out to be an electrocutor or something. All you had to do was hold on to the little handles. It would only tingle! So he said! So we held on to the little handles. After they picked us up in Timbuckto we were all right. The power of the machine couldn't have been over ten thousand volts. That's all right, Pork, we all love you (with a sledge hammer).

BEWARE

My Lady, be wary of Cupid  
And listen to the lines of this verse,  
To let a fool kiss you is stupid;  
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Well, gates, I guess I'll pound the pavement for this time. See you next Friday and in the meantime, here's mud in your eye plus the thought for the week: Many an old pot has gone broke because of a cute little dish.  
Bye Now!

Private Bill to Army Doctor: "Sir, my buddy tells me I talk in my sleep. What should I do?"  
Army Doctor: "Nothing that you shouldn't."

"He seems to be very clever."  
"Yes, indeed. He can even do the problem that his children have to work out at school."

When Daniel got into the lion's den and looked around he thought to himself, "Whoever's got to do the after-dinner speaking, it won't be me."

# Potters Hand Quakers 43-37 Defeat; Salem Loses 4th Game Jan. 14

## Quakers Slip Behind In Second Period; Brian Heads Salem Scorers With Five Points

The Salem High basketball team suffered its fourth defeat in eight games as the E. Liverpool Potters edged them out in the final minutes of the game by a score of 43 to 37 last Friday night. The Quakers trailed throughout the final period but threatened to go ahead several times.

The Quakers outscored their opponents by 12 points to 10 in the first quarter. The Potters then came back in the second quarter by scoring nine points and holding Salem to five. The score at the end of the half was Salem 17, East Liverpool 19. The East Liverpool squad held their lead during the final half and managed to win by a six-point margin.

The Salem squad had some difficulty with the small, narrow East Liverpool floor. The walls at each end of the gym served as out-of-bounds. In spite of this difficulty, the Quakers played good ball and in some instances outplayed the Potters.

Walt Brian led the Salem scoring with five field goals and two foul shots for a total of 12 points. Flick Entriiken and Ray Wise each scored nine points.

Bob tallied 17 points for the victors and Joe Barret, six foot three inch center, scored 10 points from under the basket.

## Foreign People Kind to Americans Far From Home

In England, Africa, and many other countries across the Ocean and even here in our own country, the loneliness of our boys for home has been lessened a great deal by the hospitality of many kind people. During the holidays many boys, even here in the states, were not able to be home. Many people have started canteens and thrown open their homes to entertain our boys—anything to show them gratitude for what they are doing for all of us.

In England, many families consider it quite a privilege to take American soldiers into their homes, show them a good time, and treat them as members of the family.

These countries and kind people may be far from us, but let us hope that after the war a stronger unity than ever may be found and that we may have the chance to thank these people who have been much more kind to our boys than what we have realized.

## Benjamin Franklin First Civilized American

(Continued from Page 1)

and stronger, especially on the questions of frugality, industry, and temperance. "Poor Richard's Almanac", which appeared yearly from 1732 to 1757, carried into thousands of homes his practical wisdom and made his quaint, pithy sayings part of the national speech. On every tongue were to be heard such proverbs as "God helps them that help themselves"; "Never leave that till to-morrow which you can do to-day"; "Silks and satins put out the kitchen fire"; "Lying rides upon debts' back"; "Tis hard for an empty bag to stand upright."

In Philadelphia he founded the first American public library and a magazine, initiated postal service, fire companies, and a police system, and introduced so many improvements that the city became the most advanced town in the colonies.

In 1757 to 1775, Franklin spent most of his time in England, attempting to avert the struggle between the country and colonies. He detested war; "There never was a good war or a bad peace," he wrote, but when war really came, he returned to his home and stood shoulder to shoulder with the other patriots. He was one of the farmers and signers of the Declaration of Independence, and it was on the occasion of the signing that he remarked with his quiet humor, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately." Nothing shows more clearly the esteem in which Franklin was held than the fact that he as the only man to sign four documents—the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Alliance with France, the Treaty of Paris with which the war closed, and the Constitution of the United States.

He invented the lightning rod, the Franklin stove, and various scientific appliances. Universities at home and abroad were pleased to confer degrees upon him. He founded an academy, and this later became the University of Pennsylvania.

When he died, April 17, 1790, Benjamin Franklin was easily the second citizen of the new world, George Washington, alone towering above him.

## Liverpool Reserves Trounce Salem 70-27 In One-Sided Fray

The Salem Reserves lost a one-sided ball game to the Potter Reserves last Friday evening. The score was East Liverpool 70, Salem 27.

Mullin and Harris each scored 17 points while Wayne Standly scored 15 points for the Potters.

Morris Hollinger made 10 points for the Quaker Reserves.

## Quaker Football Schedule For 1944 Grid Season

|                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| Sebring .....          | Here  |
| Friday, September 15   |       |
| Ravenna .....          | There |
| Saturday, September 23 |       |
| East Palestine .....   | Here  |
| Friday, September 29   |       |
| Leetonia .....         | Here  |
| Friday, October 6      |       |
| Wellsville .....       | Here  |
| Friday, October 13     |       |
| Struthers .....        | Here  |
| Friday, October 20     |       |
| Girard .....           | There |
| Thursday, October 26   |       |
| East Liverpool .....   | Here  |
| Friday, November 3     |       |
| Lisbon .....           | Here  |
| Friday, November 10    |       |

## S. H. S. Receives Citation From U. S. Treasury

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain, Jay Hanna and Sally Campbell; lieutenant colonel, Ernest Ware, Arthur Edling, Olin Lewis, Charlin Bush and Mary Austones; colonel, John Farcus, James Gibbs, Bill Byers and Georgianna DeRhodes; lieutenant general, Gail Phyllis and Edith Coccia; general, Richard Mossey.

## Salem Bus Terminal

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## Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

With a fair ball club and an ample amount of luck the Liverpool Potters subdued the Quakers by the tune of 43 to 37. The hero of the evening proved to be Bob Brown of Liverpool who netted nineteen markers. The Brownmen were ahead a few moments in the initial portion of the tilt. For once in many moons Salem held a slight edge in height. Rangy - Walt Brian succeeded in swishing one dozen points. Ray Wise departed from the hardwoods via the foul route, thus shattering any chances that Salem had to surge ahead.

The none too successful Reserves gave a somewhat poorer account of themselves than did the Varsity. The second stringers were never ahead of their opponents throughout the skirmish. The final count found the hosts out in front unanimously 72 to 28.

If things turn out the way we don't want them to, the local basketballers will be minus a regular. Flick Entriiken went to Cleveland Tuesday last to receive his physical examination. At the time of this writing results are unknown, but chances are Frank will be drafted in the very near future. He is hoping to get into the Marines and be one of those renowned leather-necks.

A fine game was played by Francis Lanney at the River City last Friday. Francis participated in almost the entire game and shone brightly as a defensive artist. He is but a sophomore, thus having two more years to display his talent for Salem High. It is rumored that a certain girl by the name of Joyce supplies the spark that is his impulse to glory.

The "Varsity S" has purchased for Don DeJane a class ring. "Duck" was asked what he thought he would really enjoy and decided he would appreciate a ring the most. He still resides at South Side Hospital, and we sincerely wish for his quick return.

Richard Greene is with the field artillery in Oklahoma and he says, quote, "Anyone that says the artillery is a mechanized unit has another guess coming." Dick is prepared to come home at any time, but has no idea of doing so, at least at present.

An ex-faculty member, Lieutenant Frank, "Tuffy" Gordon, lately received a promotion from that of Ensign to Lieutenant junior grade. "Tuffy" is now waiting to be shipped to the amphibian training force, somewhere in sunny Florida.

That's all for now, so long,  
Art.

Sergeant: Stand up straight, throw your shoulders back and button your coat.

Married recruit: (absent minded-ly) Yes dear, I'll do it right away.

**PRESCRIPTIONS — FOUNTAIN MAGAZINES**  
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### Junior High News

On Thursday, January 13, a new Inter-Communication system was established. In the principal's office is a talkphone which when turned on, can call any room. The person who is called can talk and be heard in the office if he is as far away as 50 feet. A person operating the talkphone in the office can also get all off the rooms at the same time and can be called by any of the rooms.

This Communication system was paid for entirely by the sale of tax stamps, scrap, papers and magazines by the students of the Junior High.

The posters in the halls which were painted by the hygiene classes are being judged by Miss Persival, Miss Floding and Miss Chamberlain of the Fourth Street School.

Miss Roller and Mrs. Roth are still ill and have been absent from school for some time. The substitute for Mrs. Roth is Mrs. A. Louis Schaffer who previously taught in Warren. She is a graduate of American College of Physical Education and Kent State. Mrs. Schaffer was a prominent basketball player before she started teaching, playing at one time with the Chicago Brownies and other professional teams. She has also coached various teams and physical education classes.

### Stonewall Jackson's Birthday Celebrated

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the first day of the Battle of Chancellorsville, he was accidentally shot by Confederate outposts. His death more than offset the victory over the Federals, and Lee declared that he had lost his right arm. Jackson was buried at Lexington, Virginia.

Jackson combined a devout religious spirit with the strict discipline of the true soldier. He prayed before every battle and after every victory. Because of his consideration for others he was loved by his soldiers, and all who knew him.



The Squander Bug thinks it's just dandy  
When you spend all your money on candy.  
He shouts in high glee,  
"How jolly for me,  
Uncle Sam would have found that money handy."

### The Morning After The Night Before

As I stumble sleepily from my trundle bed,  
And groan, as I clutch my aching head,  
I look in the mirror and watch as it sways.  
"This is gonna be one of my b-a-d days."

It was about twelve and I was just about dead,  
When we thought we'd all go home to bed.  
When that unwelcome seven soon rolls around  
I'm just beginning to sleep really sound.

When I arrive at school, with a droopy-eyed look,  
I pick up my tablet and then drop my book.  
Mr. Henning wants the questions from Unit One;  
I groan, "My questions aren't even begun."

Each class has the effect of a punch in the nose  
'Cause answers to questions "Heaven Only Knows".  
At least in my study hall, I can sneak a nap,  
Until I awake with a start and feel like a sap.

So I firmly resolve with a firmly set chin,  
No more will twelve see me just crawling in,  
And find lessons unfinished for tomorrow—NO MORE,  
'Cause I don't like the results of "THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE".

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### Latest Thing In Trousers — Women

Some say the latest thing in men's clothes is women. Maybe so. Just glance around among some SHS'ers and see for yourself. See? There's June Chappell and Sis Mullins in Knobby's and Willie's sweaters.

Pat Keener in a sleeveless argylee job. June Hoskinson in a yummy Navy pea jacket.

Sal, Sis, Jeanne and all in A. A. F. sheepskin lined boot replicas.

Gabby and Ginny McArtor in flashy suspenders.

Wacky and Doris Ellis in bow ties. Pat and Mollie in "Horse" sweater. Yes, all straight from the uppermost mens' stores. Don't be cranky about it fellas; you should be flattered. They're more comfortable anyhow, aren't they, girls?

### Madelaine Wants Sammy Back Home

Dear Sam:

How is life in the Navy agreeing with you, "Sweetheart"? "I Miss You" very much. In fact, "My Mind's On You" "Constantly".

"I Remember You," but do you still "Remember Me"? You haven't written lately and "You'll Never Know" how I look for your letters. The Navy must keep you awfully busy, or is it that "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place"?

"I think of You" "In the Still of the Night" "Just Before I Go to Sleep".

When "Day Is Done" I look out of the window to see "Red Sails In the Sunset".

"Until We Meet Again," "Darling," it's "So Long for Awhile," but I'll think of you because you're "Always In My Heart".

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"In My Dreams" I will be "Close to You".

"My Foolish Heart and I" are "Marching Along Together" as right now it is "Raining Memories" and between us we want you to "Come Back to Indiana" as soon as you can.

I must close now, so "Goodnight, Sweetheart".

"Always,"  
"MADELAINE."

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