



## A. Bodirnea Crowned 'Queen' Of SHS

### Hi-Tri War Bond And Stamp Sales Hit New All-Time High

**\$11,792.40 Total Amount Sold; Seniors Buy Most**

\$11,792.40 is the total number of war bonds and stamps sold by the Hi Tri this year.

During the present Fourth War Loan drive a total of \$6,649.31 worth of bonds and stamps have been sold.

So far this year Salem High School has purchased three jeeps.

Room 203 has the highest total of sales of any individual room while the whole Senior Class has possessed the "E" Banner the majority of the time.

Salem High School has also been awarded an "E" Banner by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Following are the eleven generals who have purchased over \$100 worth of war bonds or stamps: Richard Mossey, Claribel Bickel, Georgianna DeRhodes, Herman Conert, Helen Chitea, Shirley Mangus, Gail Phillips, Ernest Kornbau, Elizabeth Stewart, Joanne Zimmerman and Pat Keener.

### Results Of Poll Show Four Policies Defeated, 3 Carried

The results of poll four in the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by scholastic Magazines are as follows:

Question: (a) to stay on a rationing system in this country for several years to help feed the starving people in other countries?  
Willing—503. Not willing—88  
Don't know—655

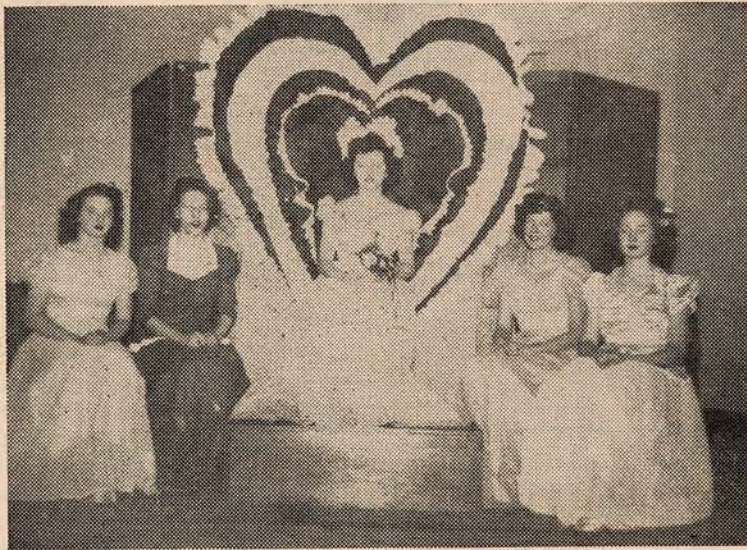
(b) for part of the American Army to remain overseas, or be sent as replacements, for several years after the war to help establish order?  
Willing—323 Not willing—182  
Don't know—119

(c) to pay more taxes for a few years while the new world organization was being formed, even if people in other countries couldn't afford to pay as much?  
Willing—214 Not willing—231  
Don't know—172

(d) to allow foreign goods to come into this country, free of tariff duties, and compete with the things we grow or make here, provided all other member nations of the world organization would grant us equal privileges?  
Willing—342 Not willing—281  
Don't know 113

(e) to pool our army, navy, and air forces with those of other countries in order to establish a strong world police force during international control?  
Willing—342 Not willing 171  
Don't know 107

(f) to place the Panama Canal under an international authority?



ABOVE IS PICTURED the newly-elected Stamp Queen and her court. Left to right: Ann Tolp, Marylyn Flick, Ann Bodirnea, the "Queen", Sis Mullins and Barbara Lane.

### Jim Kelley, Junior, Elected To Presidency Of Student Council At Second Meeting

**Munson Thorpe, Sophomore, Elected Vice President; Anna Kenst, Senior, Elected Secretary-Treasurer**

Jim Kelley, junior, was elected president of the newly organized Student Council of Salem High school during the second meeting of the group held Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Munson Thorpe was chosen as vice-president, and Anna Kenst was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Council will meet on Tuesday of the first, third and fifth weeks of the six week grading periods.

The purpose of the Council is to discuss problems of interest to the students and those which they would like to have answered or explained, and also to act as advisory group to the principal and deans.

### Biography of Washington In School Library

The library has an interesting biography of George Washington entitled "LEADER BY DESTINY", by Jeanette Eaton. The book was written especially for young readers. Washington seems very much alive, and his friends become real people, including the romantic figure of youthful Lafayette.

Critics say it is an excellent book.

### Boy Scout Movements In Axis Might Have Prevented War

Last week the Boy Scouts of America celebrated their 34th anniversary. If there had existed a strong organization such as the Boy Scouts in Germany or Japan, and if the leaders of these countries had acted as our scout leaders here in America, possibly there would have been no war. In the countries of the Axis, boys from their childhood are taught to fight and to hate. Here in America the boys in the Scouts increase their knowledge in a wide field, learn discipline, and are taught to think of others.

The boys who have been reared for the purpose of hate and killing are now fighting with many of our boys who have been Boy Scouts. Certainly the boys who were reared to do for others and under the discipline of a Scout leader will make much better soldiers. The soldiers of the Axis are out there to kill with the purpose of just killing or because they are compelled to. Our boys are fighting for every individual in America. They are fighting for the freedom that

they themselves and their posterity have a right to, because they have been reared to think of others, possibly, in the Boy Scouts of America.

### G. A. A. Initiates Twenty New Girls At Luncheon Feb. 11

Twenty new members were initiated into the G. A. A. Friday, Feb. 11. Following the initiation a luncheon was enjoyed and basketball was played by the girls.

New members are required to earn 100 points through participation in various sports after school. New members were: Alta Perkins, Violet Roberts, Martha Sommers, Donna Lopeman, Marilyn Mellinger, Erla McQuire, Marion Simonds, Dawn Helmick, Evelyn Heim, Marjorie Fineran, Betty Cosgarea, Donna Knisley, Therese Iagulli, June Pasco, Joyce Waite, Betty Polder, Beverly Buchman, Eva Brookshire, Evadine Ward and Lole Barnard.

### Tolp, Flick, Mullins, Lane Make Up Queen's Court; Project Of Hi Tri Girls

**Tolp Ranks Second In Votes, Flick Third, Mullins Fourth, And Lane Fifth; Page Crowns Queen**

Ann Bodirnea was crowned "Sweetheart of Salem High School" at an assembly held Monday, Feb. 14. The election of the Stamp Queen was a project of the Hi Tri, and the contest lasted for the duration of the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Sitting beside the "Stamp Queen" were the girls who ranked as follows: Anne Tolp, second; Marilyn Flick, third; Sis Mullins, fourth; and Barbara Lane, fifth.

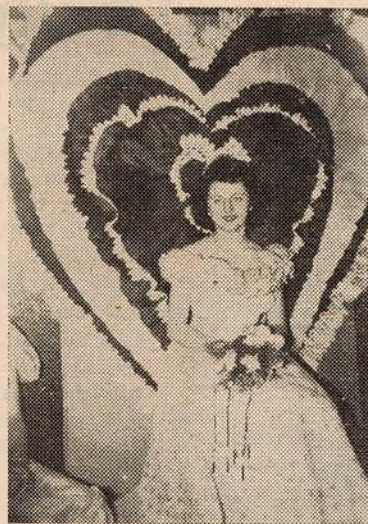
Miss Satterthwaite, music instructor, led the student body in group singing. Those songs that were sung were, "America," "Over There," "The Army Air Corps Song," and "God Bless America."

A skit in the form of a radio broadcast introduced the Queens. Marilyn Page, vice president, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and also crowned the "Stamp Queen."

Virginia McArtor, Peggy Roose, and Sis Keyes sang "The Flying Jeep."

Priscilla Beery sang "Begin the Beguine," and "Sweetheart."

The dance band, directed by Martin Juhn and Dominic Alessi, entertained the student body with three numbers including, "Star Eyes," "Take It and Git," and "People Will Say We're In Love."



Anne Bodirnea, the "Stamp Queen."

### Thespians To Present One-Act Drama To Student Body Feb. 29

"Which Is the Way to Boston," a one-act drama, will be produced by the local Thespian troupe 358 and will be presented to the student body Feb. 29.

The play, which is very short and dramatic, has only four characters: They are Rachel Keister as Martha; Ada Zerbs as Mary; Dick Butler as John, and Donald White-leather as Chris. Bob Cibula will direct the play.

### Committee Chooses Stationery For Senior Commencement

Stationery for the commencement announcements was chosen by the Senior Class stationery committee Thursday, Feb. 10.

The members of the committee, Frank Entriaken, Jim Primm, Deryl Stowe, Jack Rance and Barbara Butler met with Mr. Eicher, representative of the Educational Supply Co. to choose the stationery, which will be on display in Senior Home rooms in the near future...

Miss Ethel Beardmore, senior class adviser, reports that the sales of the stand at the Salem-East Liverpool game were successful. Members of the committee were: James Primm, Deryl Stowe, Jerry Paxson, Helen Norwood, Dick Butler, Marilyn Wilms, Marian Messersmith, Betty Varinaitis, and Marilyn Waechter.

### Twenty-Six Members Make Up Second Semester Slide Rule

Twenty-six students of Miss Martha McCready's Algebra II classes will make up the Slide Rule club for the second semester. These members are Paul Bancik, Bill Buehler, Bill Byers, Sally Campbell, Janet Crawford, Calvin Critchfield, Dick Falk, Carl Ferreri, Jim Gibbs, Gertrude Herman, Lowell Hoprick, June Hoskinson, Jim Kelley, Sis Keyes, Sis Mullins, John Poznisko, Jack Resatka, Mollie Schmid, Jeanne Sharp, Vivian Stowe, Bill Vignovich, Ray Wilson, Jim Wright, Jane Julian, Lou Jean McDevitt, and Jay Hanna.

During this semester the members are going to study the many uses of the slide rule.

### Foods Classes Serve Luncheon To 37

The food's classes, under the direction of Mrs. Strain, served luncheon to 37 paid lunchers Wednesday, February 9, in the Home Economics department.

The project was attempted in order that the classes may learn to buy food, manage money, and prepare food in large quantities.

Mrs. Strain said the luncheons will probably be held once or twice a week, until all of the girls in the morning classes will have a chance at preparing the luncheons.



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## Act Now!

The plans for a student canteen seem to the Quaker an excellent idea for helping to further the abolishment of any potential delinquency among the high school students.

This canteen, featuring dancing and refreshments, would tend toward keeping boys and girls of high school age from undesirable "hangouts" after school and in the evenings.

This could be a very successful venture if teen-age children would take heed of the place and use it to their advantage.

It could be successful if everyone would use it and not let it go into a private club for a certain clique, which would be bound to happen if interest would be lost.

Another set-back might be that it would interfere with home work if open every night. That problem, if it would prove to be a detriment to study, might be solved in numerous ways, one being to close at 9:00 or 9:30 on school night and 11:30 to 12:00 on weekends and holidays.

It all adds up to but one thing if any project is started for the high school students, it is up to them to see that it succeeds, by using it for recreation and enjoyment, and by not disobeying rules and not taking advantage of the wholesome proposition.

The Quaker feels that it is a worthy project and could be carried to success, and urges all high school students to do all in their power to make it so.

## Poor Sportsmanship

Last Friday night at the East Liverpool basketball game the Salem High students displayed some very poor sportsmanship, which is definitely not known to be characteristic of the students of Salem High school.

A Liverpool player was given a throw at the foul line and while attempting to make this shot he was jeered by the students, thus making him nervous and causing him to miss the shot. As a result the referee called a technical foul on the Salem crowd, thus giving him another shot.

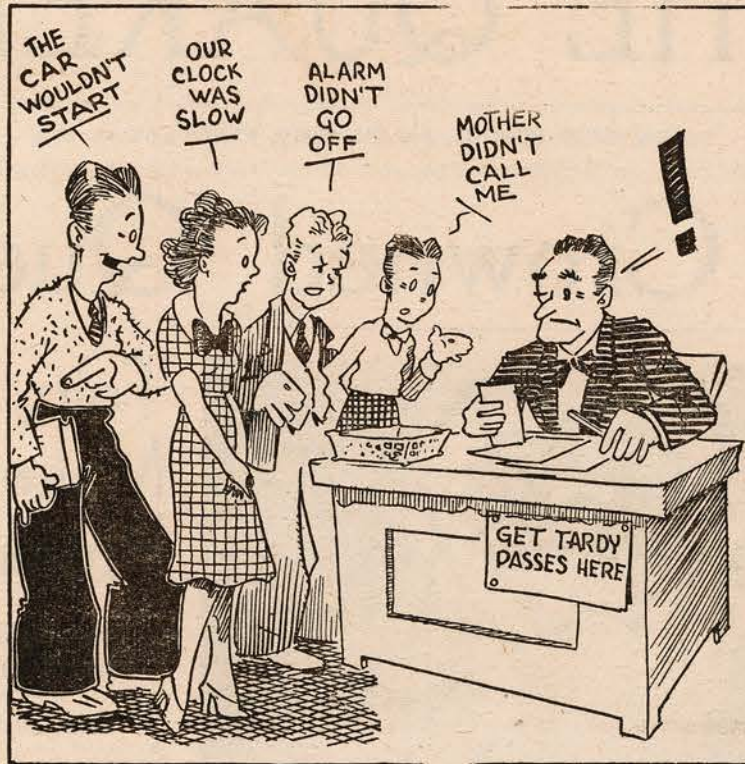
Perhaps you thought you were aiding our team, but in reality you were not only hindering, but perhaps destroying their chances of winning.

From now on, let's be quiet when an opponent takes a foul shot. We'd want their fans to be quiet for our players.

Tired after a long, hard day, a distinguished Congressman in Washington handed the menu back to the waiter and said: "Just bring me a good meal, George."

A good meal was served him, and the Congressman gave George a generous tip.

"Thank yo', suh, thank yo'," said the waiter, appreciatively. "An' if yo' has any frien's whut can't read, send 'em to me, suh."



## Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

Hi you all, what's cooking? Not much news in the line of music this week but I do have a little for you to brush up on.

Surely everyone saw the movie, "Higher and Higher" and some of you swooned when Frankie sang, but the point I'm getting to is this—the songs in the show were superb. All you girls will remember the flip in the tune, "The Music Stopped" anyone could fall for that song. Plus five or six other super numbers to make up a colossal movie. I guess the boys just don't understand the swooners.

By now you have all heard the wonderful song "Besame Mucho." It rates the title of the "Record of the Week" and holds the number four spot on your hit parade. It means something about Love in Spanish.

In a few weeks a new song titled "Hat Check Girl" will be coming out. It all started when the author tried to check his



hat and the hat check girl ignored him. He sat down and started to write on the tablecloth but ended up writing on menus because of laundry shortage. The song has been expected by the music authorities and should be out soon.

Now for a list of some new records just off the wire. They are Cab Callaway's "Virginia Georgia, and Caroline" and "I'll Be Around". The little man with the super orchestra, Vaughn Monroe and his band in "All For Love" and the Cole Porter "Easy to Love". These last two records are dedicated to Jack Rance.

You have all heard that super duper number called "Summit Ridge Drive." It is a solid little number to dance to.

The new records will have one new song and one old number on the back. This is to enable everyone to replace some of their old records.

Well that's all for now folks. See you again next week.

Good Bye Now,  
Sal

The boy is what you call "Atlas at his best". He is 6 ft. and weighs 164 lbs. He has brown hair and brown eyes. His favorite music is Walt's Pine Top Smith arrangements, and is a jitterbug at heart. Sports—football, and Elaine. He has a favorite color. Brown with yellow socks.

Well, this time I killed two birds with one stone. So if you would like to find out their full names you will find them in the ads.

Flower and Bird Charts  
Drawn by Biology Students

Flower and bird charts have been drawn in water colors by Evelyn Hunt and Gloria Hannay for Mrs. Cox's biology classes, and by John Pledge and Gail Peters for Mrs. Matthews' classes.

The charts will be used for recording the names of students who first find and either describe or bring to class the species of wild flowers and birds found.

Due to the mildness of the winter so far, there are many more birds in the vicinity to report on than in recent years, Mrs. Cox announces.

## Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Here it is, page two, last column. Howareya? Yep, studes, I've got my two brain cells working overtime today and the results might be a column. Just bear with me. That's all I ask.

## CAREER MAN

Say, did you know that Charlie Franks has finally found his life-long vocation? Well, he has. Not much pay in it though. You see, he's an usher and I don't mean at a theater. His working time is only between classes and before and after school. Quite a job! I can't tell what and who he's ushering. It's a military secret but I'm sure that if you'd ask this sad man the details he'll be glad to oblige. Good luck, Charlie old boy, and please keep your directions straight!

## APOLOGIES

Lately I've been listening to some complaints. They have to do with this fragment of literature. It seems that a few members of our student body are making the criticism that I don't use enough names in my column. Well, kids, I'm sorry, but I write up the people who do the crazy things. You know, they've got a little life in their veins. So, come on you stagnant studes, cut loose and have some fun! That's about the only way you can make yourself known! In the meantime, I'll be listening for your crazy tactics!

## SYNTHETIC JOE

Some bright being has been experimenting with the wonders of photography. You know, angles and such. Anyway, Bill Stoudt has recently been made the victim of these antics. The results were pictures of something that looked like it originated in the Stone Age. Young William quickly changed from the young, "innocent," sprout that he is to a character sadly resembling "Synthetic Joe" in the comic strip, "Smilin' Jack." If you haven't previously indulged in the funny paper, you must do so at once and take note of the said character. The resemblance is terrific and rather horrifying to say the least. If you don't care to do this, just take a gander into anyone of the wallets of our male sex. It will be adorned with a horrible replica of Bill. I guess it must be wonderful to be crazy. I wouldn't know. Or would I?

## CORN OF THE WEEK

Two men, named Wood and Stone, were standing on a corner.

A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. The girl turned into a restaurant.

## ANOTHER PROBLEM

These nick names are enough to drive a crazy person crazier. That's no joke either. Take Jim Appedison for instance. This hunk of humanity gets more names plastered on him than two individuals ever should have. At the present time it's "Peanut Butter." No matter what hall or hangout you're in, you hear the shrill echoes of this nick name. I guess he hates peanut butter or something. He swears that if anyone ever tries to feed him this delectable food he'll jump through the nearest pane of glass. Now, fellas, give with the info. There's something behind this thing and we all want it brought into the open. Please oblige so we'll get the drift when we hear "Peanut Butter" and see Jim's face turn a scarlet hue.

## COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This couple is brand new and really knee deep in flower beds, clouds, and everything that goes with the bite of the well known bug. I'm speaking of the Alma Alton-Jay Leach romance. They've really got it bad and that's good. If you are one of the few who haven't had the opportunity of witnessing this said love affair, just take a quick gander between classes at any nook or corner. They're bound to be there!

Well, kids, the editor is slowly tearing out his hair. So to satisfy the kid, I'll close now and hand this thing in. Good luck and here's some valuable information:

Virtue is learned at mother's knee, but vice at some other joint.

'Bye now.

Are the hot wires ready?

Yes, master, red hot!

Is the oil boiling?

Yes, master, searing!

Is the victim tied securely in the massive chair?

Yes, master, she cannot move!

Has the shroud been placed over her lithe figger?

Yes, master, heh, heh,

O. K. then—give her the \$2 permanent.



# Salem on Road Tonight To Play Struthers; Both Team's Records Equal

**Last Road Trip of Season For Quakers; Both Teams Possess Average Records for Season**

Traveling to Struthers tonight, the Salem High Quakers will play the Big Red in the last out-of-town game on Salem's schedule.

Both teams have average records so far this season. The Big Red, which has lost two lettermen at mid-year graduation, has two remaining lettermen—Dan Kossick and Lawrence McDonald. Larry Zuvich has been high point man in most of Struthers' games. McPhee and Leko, both sophomores, are the other two starters for Struthers.

So far this season Struthers has won 12 games and lost six. They defeated Lisbon, 29 to 24, and lost to Girard, 32 to 30.

Undoubtedly the Big Red from Struthers will be "keyed up" for the game tonight and will be out to avenge the 35 to 28 defeat the Quakers handed them last year.

## Quaker Reserves Get Another; Defeat Lincoln Lions, 36-33

The Salem Reserves came from behind in the final quarter to edge out the Canton Lincoln Reserves, 36 to 33, last Friday night preceding the Varsity game.

The Quakers defeated the Lincoln Reserves, 24 to 17, three weeks ago at Canton Lincoln. The lead in the game last Friday night changed hands only once during the entire game. The Lincoln Lions led 10 to 5 at the end of the first period and were out in front 23 to 15 at the halftime.

The Quakers shortened the lead to four points by the end of the third quarter. In the last five minutes of play, Salem pushed ahead and went on to win the game.

Ben Bruderly and Lowell Myers made 13 and nine points, respectively, for the Quakers. Bonevich scored 16 points for Canton Lincoln.

## Four Chosen to Speak In Practice Debates

Four members of the Debate team have been chosen by Mr. Giler to enter the first practice debate of the year, which will be held in the near future with a neighboring High school.

Those on the affirmative side are Sally Joy and Duane Yeagley. Those on the negative side are Marjorie Zeller and Harvey Walken.

The following will speak in the near future: Margaret Johnston, Bob Musser and Joseph Kupka.

### PIETY

Percy: "You say Bill never kisses his best girl without saying Grace?"  
Flage: "Positively, that's her name."

## SHS Quakers Defeat Girard Indians 40-25; Entrikin Scores 11

Leading all the way, the Salem High basketball team swamped the Girard Indians, 40 to 25, February 8, in a one-sided ball game.

Frank Entrikin and "Mutt" Schaeffer led the way to victory for the Quakers as they scored 11 and nine points, respectively.

Taking the lead in the first quarter, the Quakers scored throughout the game with considerable ease. The first period proved to be the closest one of the game, and it looked as though the ball game might be close. The period ended with Salem in the lead, 8 to 5. During the second stanza 21 points were scored—the most points to be scored in any quarter of the game. At the end of the first half the score was 20 to 14, in favor of the Quakers.

The Salem squad scored 20 points in the second half, and held the trailing Indians to 11 points.

Scoring for the Quakers was more evenly divided than usual with each starter sharing in the scoring honors.

Michaels made nine points and Kender made eight points for Girard.

## S. H. S. Band Receives Music For Festival

The band has received many of the numbers that will be used at the Mount Union festival on April 28, Mr. Brautigam has announced.

Additional numbers are expected to arrive from the publisher within a few days.

"Music for the band concert program is of a much heavier and more difficult nature than last year's music," said Mr. Brautigam.

The following are some numbers the band is practicing: Selections from Victor Herbert's, "THE RED MILL"; Louise Boyer's, "ARIANE OVERTURE"; Liszt's, "MARCH OF HOMAGE", and Peter Buy's, "HORIZON OVERTURE"

Sammy: "Pop, tell me, how loud does money talk?"

Pap: "Usually so loud that you can't hear what your conscience is trying to whisper to you."

## Salem Bus Terminal

139 North Ellsworth

## Lincoln Lions Feb. 11 Quakers Smother In Local Gym, 41-29

**Lanney Leads Scoring For Quakers With 16**

Led by Francis Lanney and Walt Brian, who tallied 16 and 12 points, respectively, the Salem Quakers smothered the Canton Lincoln Lions last Friday night, 41 to 29, on the Salem High floor before an almost-capacity crowd of surprised fans. The Salem team, which lost to the Canton Lions, 43 to 35, earlier in the season, had little trouble winning the game, which was the ninth win of the season for the Quakers.

The Lincoln team went into the lead early in the first quarter and kept ahead of the Quakers until Jim Appedison sank a field goal in the final seconds of the first quarter to tie the score at eight points apiece.

The Salem squad put on the steam in the second quarter and held the Lions almost scoreless. The first half ended with the Quakers out in front, 20 to 12.

Throughout the second half the Quakers' lead was never threatened. Canton Lincoln outscored the Quakers by four points in the final period. This was due to the numerous Salem substitutions.

Paul Pevma made 11 points for the Lions, while Lanney and Brian did most of Salem's scoring.

Thirty fouls were called in the game. Salem made five free throws out of 14 tries and Canton Lincoln made nine out of 16 attempts.

## Quaker Reserves Down Girard Indians, 30-24

Chalking up another win, the Salem Reserves downed the Girard Indians, 30 to 24, February 8.

The Quakers trailed at halftime, 14 to 12, but went ahead in the third stanza to win the game.

Morris Hollinger and Leonard Sobek led the Salem team by scoring eight points apiece.

Aho and Brown, scoring 13 and 9 points, respectively, led the Indians' scoring.

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The cooperation of everyone will be greatly appreciated. There will also be entertainment.  
**Let's Make This a Big Success!**

## Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Hot Diggety! The local quintet has swept two victories since my last message to you, and from my view point it looks unlikely that they will lose any more, the rest of the season.

Girard was superbly turned down, Tuesday last, when Flick Entriken finally had his night and found the hoop enough times to depart from the tilt with high point honors. Canton Lincoln was the next victim of the Quaker machine when the Brownmen broke loose in the second stanza and really exhibited some stalwart team work. Francis Lanney was the gun, netting sixteen markers, with "Harpo" Brian in the runner up position acquiring a full dozen points. Norm Smith showed his capability in the rebound field and did some exceptional defensive maneuvers.

Credit is extended where credit is due. To Ben Bruderly honor is bestowed for his superior performances for the Reserves in the past few tilts. This young athlete registered 13 points against Lincoln and proved valuable at Girard and at Liverpool. He dressed for the Varsity game last Friday and is an aggressive ball player. He gets better than his share of the rebounds and is almost the smallest lad on the squad.

Finally Salem was lucky enough to have a snow drop upon it sacred turf. It proved quite advantageous to winter sport enthusiasts such as Booby Shea and George Ursu, who journeyed to Pine Hollow and fired their "22's" at each other. They found out that blood was seen easier in the snow. Jack Emery hoofed to the local Golf Club and tried his skill at skiing and he has no room for improvement because he is really solid. Others that enjoyed themselves on Sabbath last were individuals who went in for tobogganning. Englert Rance, "Tuner" Scullion, Ginny

McArtor, Gab Gibbs, June Hoskinson, Sis Mullins and June Chappell, all trugged to the Golf Club and returned rather wet, as it seems, every time they flew down the hill they never could overcome their inertia and consequently glided into the dripping creek at the foot of said hill. Fun was had by all and then still more was had when June Chappell pretended that she was in Sun Valley, she discarded her snow pants and proceeded gayly down the slide with a pair of navy blue shorts. She got the worst of it when she lost her balance and received a serious case of goose pimples. Maybe I didn't quite get the story straight but you can ask June for full particulars.

I didn't realize that this column was ever read by any humans but rumors have reached me through various channels that this copy is actually read by some pals that appreciate any reading matter from this burgh. Phil Cozad, U. S. Army Air Force, claims that he welcomes it at his position in Miami. Grove City also gets a copy once a week, via Ginny Snyder, Ginny told me there are very pretty blondes in that town and they appreciate the Quaker's selection of jokes.

I hope you all had a very thrill packed Valentines day.

By By

Art

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## Susie Sub Deb

By BETTY CIBULA

It was last Saturday night that you goozed that chocolate malted all down Jane's suit. You could have died over and on the spot. Right at the beginning of the evening it was, and Jane all ick. And your hero, the one you had wangled so hard, eying you fishily. Now you gurgle every time you meet Jane and you wilt every time you meet the man's cold eye. So you hide at home, are "out" to the phone. Well, that's past imperfect. Like a lot of other "wish I could forget". But why should it keep you in the moth balls? After one such experience, you'll be doubly careful in the Future. Meantime here's Present Tense to deal with. Make hay while the sun shines.

We might as well begin to make that hay right now. A few words about coats. Here's to your coat, unchallenged Number One item in your wardrobe. The fashion more constantly on your back than any other. Inseparable from you through duties, dates; every sort of weather; every kind of mood. Your coat of arms by which people identify you. Your coat of armor, buckled on to face your world, your life.

Here's to the new coats of this spring. Really new, with the fresh, definitely different look which comes to coats only every several seasons, which has unmistakably come to this season. Here's to their good lines, clean colors, and adaptability. And here's what they're like.

The **SHORT COAT** is the chic, favored more than ever. Abbreviated, short and to the point, fashion in a nutshell. The coat which reveals her tubelike slim skirt is the coat for the girl in the know.

The **BOX COAT** is everywhere. Loved madly for the heavenly ease with which it slides on over suits; for the comfortable shrug of its freely-cut shoulders; for its straight-as-a-die hang.

The **BELTED COAT** is the inspired outgrowth of the officer's and trench coat. Trim-midriffed, sometimes with sewn-in belt, sometimes with tie-belt; softly draped either above or below, it's a dashing front-guard fashion with wonderful rear-guard view.

Then there's the **REEFER**, as slim-lined and waist-beltling as ever, but perceptibly more streamlined. The adroit seaming of the new reefer sculpts the figure; its pockets make news with angles or curves.

Washable Waistcoats are in the news: Waist coats are fashions wonderchild which do everything a blouse can do, many things it can't. There are cotton waistcoats of every temperament: ruffled, tailored; check-

ed, flowered; hotly colored, or coolly pale—all fresh-laundered in a trice. Wear a waistcoat this minute under your spring suit. Wear a vivid one later, under summer whites. Wear a sunback version with tennis shorts or slacks. But waste no time, wear a waistcoat. Miss McCready is sporting a pale green one that looks very nifty.

Mary Martin and Ilka Chase, two of the theaters best dressed women, were asked to name the outfit (in her wardrobe) which she considered her best investment. The answer was "Suits". Mary Martin likes her black knitted suit, striped in white, because it fits so smoothly, requires a minimum of pressing, is cozy and warm in drafty stage wings. Ilka Chase dotes on her brown and black wool suit because in it she can rush through one of her fabulously crowded days and wind up looking as smooth as when she started.

That's all for the Present Tense for now. Let me know what you would like to hear about in the way of fashions. Don't forget. Oh! before I say adieu, a flash hot off the wires. FLASH! The latest S. H. S. gals to take their hair into their hands (literally speaking) are as follows: Gertie Herman, Kitty Stowe, Helen Hazzely, and Shirley Mangus. The girls trotted down to the nearest store and bought some red hair rinse. Did you notice the difference? After several such rinses perhaps we will see some change. Until next week then, barage me with a thousand and one ideas on what YOU prefer in fashions. Bye now.

### Mrs. Brian Sends Letters To Juniors for Patch Test

Mrs. Lucille Brian, Salem school nurse, announced that letters have been sent out to parents of juniors asking for consent to the "patch test" usually given only to senior students.

Mrs. Brian said that cases of measles in high school were few compared to the many cases in grade school since only three have been reported here.

Donald DeJane, a former student at Salem High school until stricken with infantile paralysis, is reported responding to treatment very well. He is at the Youngstown South Side hospital.

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## Junior High News

During the past four weeks 309 of the Junior High students purchased War stamps or bonds. Nine of the 11 homerooms had 100 per cent in this stamp and bond sale while the other two rooms had 90 per cent. Each room received a small minute man flag which is given when at least 90 per cent of the students buy stamps or bonds.

Two films, "Swanee River" and a crime does not pay film entitled "While America Sleeps," were seen by the seventh grades on Wednesday and the eighth grades on Thursday. The Sports club also saw two films last Friday, "Sabotage" and "How to Pole Vault, Broad Jump and High Jump".

During the absence of Mr. Hoopes, one of the Junior High janitors, several students have offered their services to help sweep up after school. Mr. Early, Junior High principal, announced that this is being encouraged in many other schools, also, because of the manpower shortage.

A Valentine issue of The Quakerette was issued today. The editors of The Quakerette this year are Carol Kelley and Frankie Sharp. Lee Ward is the business manager.

### Result of Poll

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Willing—146 Not willing—305  
Don't know—147  
(g) to see a "flag of the world" fly above the Stars and Stripes?  
Willing—185 Not willing—362  
Don't know—69

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