



Miss Winifred Ospeck Chooses Committees For Jr. Class Play; Chairmen Also Named

D. Butler Heads Stage Crew; Zerbs, Makeup; B. Butler, Property; Cone, Costume; Benson, Lighting

Committees and their chairmen have been selected by Miss Winifred Ospeck for the Junior class play "Brother Goose," to be presented March 30-31.

Following are the committees: Stage Crew: Dick Butler (senior), and Jim Gibbs, chairmen; Bob Cibula, Paul Roher, Jack Sekely, Jim Kelley, Bill Schmidt, Bill Byers, Ernest Ware, Calvin Critchfield, Ray Wilson, Bill Beuhler, Dick Widmyer and Donald Whiteleather.

Make-up Committee: Ada Zerbs (senior) and Sally Campbell, chairmen; Alma Alton, Phyllis Greenberg, Dorothy Heim, Gertrude Hermann, Inez Jones, Louise Hanna, Mollie Schmid, Betty Gibbs, Marilyn Flick, Esther Freet and Sis Mullins.

Property Committee: Barbara Butler (senior) and Jeanne Sharp, chairmen; Ruth Baltorinic, Elizabeth Mahai, Peg Roose, Joanne Butler, Rose Cirocosta, Rose Marie Scheuring, Evelyn Schmidt, Jane Julian, Joan Combs, Jackie Troll, Ruth Zeck and Terry Atkinson.

Costume Committee: John Cone (senior) and Shirley Mangus, chairmen; Dorothy Kekel, June Hoskinson, Elaine Slosser, Velma O'Neil, Beula McCammon, Janice Frantz, Helen Haessly, Mary Lou Vincent and Lela Abblett.

Lighting and Sound Committee: Bill Benson (senior) and Russ Graber, chairmen; Calvin Critchfield, Paul McAfee and Gene Howell.

Prompters: Sis Mullins, Jeanne Sharp and Phyllis Gross.

SHS Girls Serve Lunch To Red Cross Group

Those who gave blood during the Blood Donation held at the Presby-22nd were served a light luncheon at the Presbyterian Church February 21st and by the Red Cross Canteen Group, assisted by several High School girls.

The girls who volunteered to help on Monday were Jean Fortune, Gladys Borton, Helen Huddleston, Gloria Hannay, and Velma O'Neil. The helpers on Tuesday were as follows: Sally Pasteur, Donna Breitenstein, Betty Young, Evelyn Hahn, and Dolores Alkire.

SHS Seniors To Have Chance To Take Ohio Scholarship Test

All senior students who wish to participate in the Ohio General Scholarship test to be given March 11, 1944 have been asked to submit their names to home room teachers.

In order to be eligible for the test students must rank in the upper 40% of their class. The test will be objective and will cover essentials of the high school academic course of study. There are five subject groups, each subject being allotted 60 points for the test as a whole. One-half hour is allowed for taking each subject, two and one-half

Students Council Acts On Suggestions By Students Feb. 23

Gathering to discuss students' and the school's problems and offer suggestions as to their solution, the Student Council held its third meeting a week ago last Tuesday.

A round-table discussion was held concerning the organization of a student "canteen" and suggestions were offered which, in turn, will be presented to the P. T. A. committee studying the project.

There were also several suggestions made about conduct at assemblies, one of which was for everyone to remain standing until the seniors are all in their places.

Those suggestions passed were presented to Mr. B. G. Ludwig, principal, for consideration.

Plans Made By Latin Club For Annual Initiation

Plans were made for the initiation of freshmen into the Sodas Latina Latin Club at a meeting of the club last Thursday, February 24, under the supervision of Miss Helen Redinger, club adviser.

It was decided that the initiation will be held immediately after the end of the fourth six weeks' period. During the meeting, Ruth Baltorinic was chosen to head the initiation committee and Mary Lou Vincent was elected to select famous Roman names as subjects for themes for the freshmen to write as part of their initiation.

To be eligible for the Latin Club, a semester average of B or higher in that subject is required.

hours for the whole test. Every contestant will be required to take all the five subjects.

The subject groups are as follows: Group 1, English (usage and literature) Group 2, History (world history, American history, civics, current events); Group 3, mathematics (arithmetic, algebra and problems); Group 4, science (in combined forms consisting of the fundamental principles of the basic sciences) Groups 5, reading (reading comprehension, vocabulary and poetry appreciation).

Pvt. Ray Overturf, Former SHS Coach, Hurt In Accident

Shell Explodes; Receives Injuries to Arms, Legs

Pvt. Raymond Overturf, former Salem High School coach, was severely injured while engaged in demolition work at Fort Custer, Mich., where he is stationed, it was disclosed today.

Overturf and several other soldiers were injured when a shell exploded prematurely, according to information obtained by his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. A. Lindsey, West Main street.

Details of Pvt. Overturf's wounds were not available today, but it was revealed that the blast injured his head, arms and legs. He is confined to the camp hospital.

"Burma Surgeon", New Book in Library; By Gordon Seagrave

A new book about the war, which has just arrived in the library, is "Burma Surgeon," by Gordon S. Seagrave.

"Burma Surgeon" is a story of an American doctor whose life and work are just becoming known to his fellow countrymen through the picture of his dauntless personality portrayed in magazine and newspaper dispatches from the Far East. Through days and nights of Jap bombing, he performs emergency operations amid the flames of burning towns. When the order comes, Dr. Seagrave and his unit join the retreat with General Stilwell, and the book ends with a day-by-day account of that historic trek through the jungle to India.

Though written in the heat of war, this is not primarily a war book. It is a doctor's book about his work and those who helped him. Unaffected and forthright, it reflects a fighting spirit, a fine gusto for life and action, a point of view as aware of the humorous as the pitiful.

"A compelling story of adventure in peace and war." The New York Times Book Review "An authentic American hero." New York Herald Tribune Book Review.

"The reader will find in this narrative that can't-put-it down quality out of which best-sellers are made."

Joseph Henry Jackson, San Francisco Chronicle.

Other new books in the library pertaining to the war, are: "Here Is Your War" (Ernie Pyle); "Army Talk" (Elbridge Colby); "Semper Fidelis, the U. S. Marines in Action" (Keith Ayling); "These Men Shall Never Die" (Lowell Thomas); "The Waves", (Nancy Wilson Ross); "Gliders and Glider Training" (Emanuele Stieri).

Rance, Paparodis Choose Annual Staffs; Zerbs To Assist On Editorial Staff

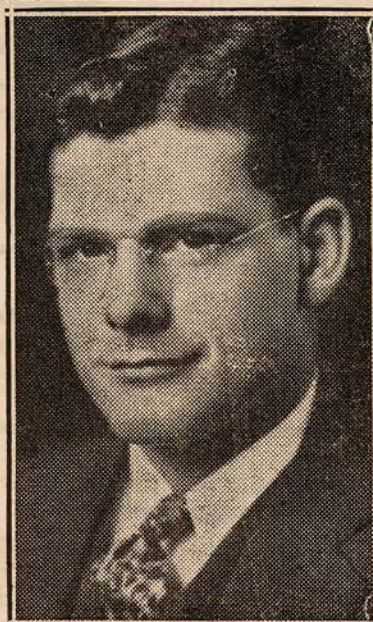
James Gibbs Chosen to Assist On Business Staff; Kelley, Chappell, Cibula, Stern, Haessly, Hoover And Molford Make Up Annual Editorial Staff

Writers for the Quaker annual editorial and business staffs have been chosen by Jack Rance, editor-in-chief of the editorial staff and Chris Paparodis, general manager of the business staff.

Ada Zerbs will be executive editor of the editorial staff, assisted by the following people appointed to the staff: Jim Kelley, June Chappell, Betty Cibula, Gyla Stern, Helen Haessly, Tony Hoover, and John Mulford.

Jim Gibbs will manage the business staff of the annual with Bill Vignovich, Nick Budai, and Lucy Cocca as members of the staff.

All these people are also active in other extra curricular work. Ada Zerbs is active in Thespians, Hi Tri and French Club work; Jim Kelley is a member of the student annual staff and Slide Rule club; June Chappell is a member of the Hi Tri; Betty Cibula is a Hi Tri, Slide Rule, and Thespian club member; Gyla Stern is a member of the Hi Tri; Helen Haessly, Hi Tri and Glee club; Tony Hoover is active in Varsity S club work; John Mulford, a Latin club and Varsity S member; Bill Vignovich is a member of the French club; Jim Gibbs is a member of stage crew for the Junior class play.



ABOVE is pictured Mr. Raymond Overturf, former football mentor at Salem High school, who was injured in an accident at Fort Custer, Mich.

Frederick E. Cope, Faculty Manager, To Pilot '44 Track Team

Mr. E. S. Kerr, superintendent of the Salem Schools, announced at a Salem High Athletic Board meeting last Thursday that Frederick E. Cope, faculty manager, will coach the High School track team. Ben Barrett, football coach, has been appointed assistant coach.

Practice for the track team will begin soon after the completion of the basketball season. Some of the long distance runners have already begun training for the future meets.

The track schedule is now being planned. The North Eastern Ohio District meet will be held May 20.

The Salem track team has a tough season in store for it since there are only seven lettermen left from last year. Those lettermen are Frank Enriken, Francis Lanney, Ed Ferko, Art Hoover, Charles Dunlap, Walt Brian and Bob Shea.

Sophomores Take Ohio State Toop Test Feb. 24

On Thursday Feb. 24 the Toop Test was given to all sophomores and all Upperclassmen who had not previously taken it. The test, originated by Ohio State University, was given to establish an I. Q. rating for each student. There was no time limit on the test but those who had finished were permitted to leave during the fourth period. Study halls 209 and 310 were used for the test while these study halls students met in the auditorium.

English 2 Classes Take Up Study of "Julius Caesar"

During the past three weeks, Miss Helen Thorpe's seventh period English II classes have been reading the play "Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare.

Soon after the class began the play, Miss Thorpe assigned various projects so that students would have a more complete understanding of the life and works of William Shakespeare and a thorough knowledge of the Elizabethan age of literature. They are to be due when the play is completed.

The projects and their chairmen are as follows: Model Theater Building Committee—John Sharp; Memorizing lines from "Julius Caesar"—Jean Baker; Scrap books about William Shakespeare and his works—Virginia Baillie; Charts of Shakespeare's plays—June Jewell; and the Acting of some of the scenes from Julius Caesar—Ruth Baltorinic.

The acting committee will present before the class different scenes from "Julius Caesar" in the High School auditorium where they have been meeting to practice. When the scenes are presented many of the longer speeches will be shortened and others rewritten in modern English.

The first scene in which the common people are celebrating one of Caesar's victories, and the stabbing of Caesar were the first scenes chosen to be acted.

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Donate Now

Donations to the Red Cross have been coming in well this week, but those few who have not contributed are still urged to do so that the high school may make a good showing.

This year more than ever it is important for all to give as much as they can, for the work done by the Red Cross is important to every one, especially during war years.

Among the vital works of the Red Cross are getting blood plasma for wounded soldiers, caring for the wounded, acting as go-betweens for the men of the armed forces and their families, and sending food, medical aid, and encouragement to American war prisoners of Germany and Japan.

Blood plasma is now one of the most effective ways of saving lives. It saves much time when a transfusion is necessary, and, all having been carefully typed, saves errors. Such things are important when a few minutes may mean a man's life.

Red Cross nurses are also helping at the base hospitals, rest homes, and even on the battlefields, caring for the wounded and dead, and giving them some measure of comfort.

Acting as go-betweens for the men and their families, they help the commanding officers investigate excuses for furloughs and, in cases of emergency, are influential in getting furloughs extended for two or three days, as the case may be.

There, too, is the job of sending medical and food supplies to American war prisoners of Germany and Japan. Their packages give new strength to these captives, give them a reason to live because of news from home, and build up their morale.

It can readily be seen how much the Red Cross has done on the war fronts, and especially in past years much can be seen of its work when catastrophe has struck the homefront.

Salem's quota per capita is greater than that of any city of its size in the United States and has been for the past seven years! High school students, let's help to keep up the record! Turn in your donations now!

THE EVIDENCE

He dropped around to a girl's house, and as he ran up the steps he was confronted with her little brother.

"Hi, Billy!"

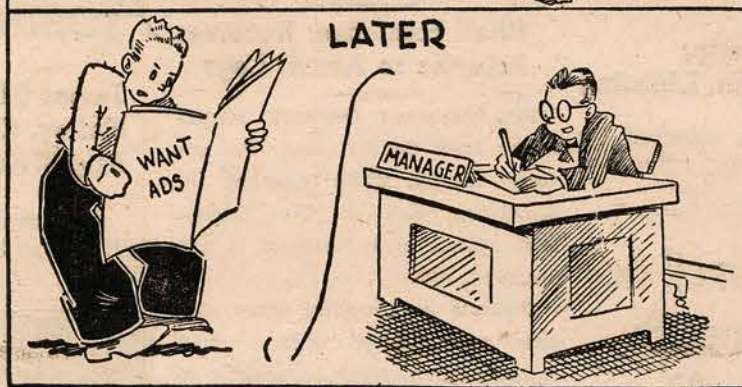
"Hi," said the boy.

"Is your sister expecting me?"

"Yeah."

"How do you know?"

"She's gone out."



Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

All right, hep cats, dig down deep in yo' pockets and deep in yo' pockets and shuffle right off to the record store for Artie Shaw's record "Cross Your Heart". The song itself is one of the old timers set to swing.

Charlie Spivak recently discarded the use of all mutes upon the advice of radio engineers who claim that he has such perfect natural breath and tone control that he no longer needs any accessories to shade his tone.

Dame Fashion: A Broadway dress shop features a Dinah Shore dress.

Those old standbys, Boogie Woogie and Blue Rain have come back to popularity again.

The Inquiring Reporter Inquires In S. H. S.

"With the majority of marriageable males in the armed services, Westminster College co-eds believe in getting their man first, before doing any wistful planning like beginning the traditional hope chest of linens, china and silver.

"After a survey made among 350 co-eds, it was found that only about a dozen girls own the old fashioned chest filled with luxuries for their future homes."

So reads an article in the paper! I became inquisitive and so took out my little black book and became an inquiring reporter! The question: Do you have a hope chest? What do you think of the idea? Here are a few of the results:

Sally Campbell—Heck, NO. That's just for people who want a man too badly.

Joan Combs—No. It's a law in the 48 states that you can't get married without a chance.

Janet Crawford — No, not yet. But-t-t as soon as there are any prospects.....

Doris Ellis—Not just now, but I think it would be kinda' nice, might come in handy.

Phyllis Gross—Sure! I guess I want a man pretty bad.

Jackie Jensen—NO! I dislike aged aunts who come in and say, "YOU have a hope chest? Ha!" I'm afraid

Flash! Perry Como has been voted "The Real Romance Singer for 1944." While Lena Horne has been made the Pin-up Gal of the 9th regiment at Camp Lee.

The record of the week is that super Jimmy Dorsey number "My First Love." It's solid and really on the old beam.

Gene Krupa, hot drummer man, opened with Tommy Dorsey on the stage in New York. Krupa's feeling mighty happy about beating the skins for T. D. Can you blame him? While on the Dorsey subject, I would like to call your attention to his newest record "The Night We Called It a Day."

You all know about the swell song "Cherry" and the leader Erskine Hawkins. You'll go for the B side offering, too—a pronounced hep beat in jive and the high tones of the trumpet that Erskine Hawkins is famous for — it's called "Country Bay."

By now you have all heard that colossal Woody Herman recording, "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me." You better all add this to your collection pronto.

If you have any old records that you no longer want either turn them in at our local record bar or hand them over to Duck DeJane. Duck has a new record player and he really loves to play it. How about it Duck?

If you're Crosby-crazy, Gable-goofy, Moonlight Sinatra-silly, stick to your guns and swoon, baby! It's strictly a healthy American thing.

I'd sooner have a few dead bodies in with the linens.

Pat Keener—YES! I can dream over it until they let one of the little Air Corps boys come home again. (And I'm old enough).

Lou Jean McDevitt—Nope...just hope.

Mollie Schmid—Not yet, but I will before too long, I hope. Men or no men, "despair boxes" are fun. You can always give it to your mother.

Ruth Swaney—No, as yet I haven't given it much thought. But-t-t wait 'till the right man (?) comes along!!

Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Hi, mates! Let's congregate! When this little publication comes in contact with your paws, it means that you can lay down those beautiful books for two days. Wonderful, isn't it? Anyway, here's my contribution to the paper:

MEN ONLY READ THIS!!

Out of ninety thousand women there will be eighty-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-four who will read this. The other six will be blind.

ADDITION

In Art's last column there was an article which stated that I went tobogganing in my shorts. I know I'm crazy, but not crazy enough for pneumonia. Maybe I was running around in the cold weather with the absence of snowpants, but I assure you that I didn't tackle the snowy hills in this condition. Art didn't mention that he was present on this little tour of the golf club, but he was! Take my word for it. He wore only a girl's ski hat. It was one of those peasant bonnets that tie under the chin. My, but he did look ravishing! He also looked mighty cute when his red coat faded nicely and blended quite unevenly on his best Sunday white shirt. That boy is a killer! You must keep your eyes on him and his crazy tactics!

SALUTATIONS

The Quakers deserve a hearty hail and hats off for their wonderful season! They really did...a swell job! Thanks, fellas, for making the student body proud of you and your efficient handling of the round ball!

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Know something? I might get shot for entering these two humans into the love portals. Nevertheless, I'm doing so and I'm begging for the remainder of my life! You see, recently I've been noticing what seems to be a very devoted couple. You know, locker door swinging and all that! The looks in their eyes are certainly more than friendly. The people in question are Edith Coccia and Dick Karlis. If the romance isn't what I think it is, it should be, because they make a darn cute couple!

COURAGE

How sweet the girl,
How true, how brave,
Who can kiss her man,
When he needs a shave.

THE LOST IS FOUND

"Duck" DeJane is home! Everybody's happy about the whole thing, too! Even though he's not among us yet, we still feel a lot better just knowing that he's back in his old home town. Good luck, Don! You've sure done a swell job and put up a real fight. We're all with you and waiting for you to come back and play!

INCENTIVE

Have you heard? Oh, you haven't! That's too bad. Well, the proud members of the senior class are going to have their pictures put up in the hangout. "Pop's" been collecting them and they're due up any minute now. Isn't that nice of him? Just think, when you open the door of your other home (the hangout, of course) you'll gaze upon your mug or your best buddy's or even your worst enemy's mug. Won't that be an incentive to guzzle down those cokes and try to forget it all? Maybe "Pop" has a method after all!

CORN OF THE WEEK

Captain: "All hands on deck! The ship is leaking!"
Voice from the forecabin: "Aw, put a pan under it and go back to bed!"

CORN OF THE WEEK

Diner: "What kind of pie is this—apple or peach?"
Waitress: "What does it taste like?"
Diner: "Glue."
Waitress: "Then it's apple, the peach tastes like putty."

AH! CHILDHOOD AND SPRING!

Minne Maroscher and her playmates have really enjoyed this tease of spring weather we've been having lately. Yep, they're really on the ball. Their recent tactic is jumping rope out in front of the old Alma Mater before the bell rings at noon. It must be wonderful!

Well, chums, goin' to close for now but before I do, here's a little something I picked up:

Exercise kills germs, but we haven't found out how to get the darn things to exercise.

Bye now,
JUNE.

Quakers Trample Sebring Trojans 41-28 In Last Scheduled Game of Season

Trojans Threaten at Times Throughout Tilt; Brian Scores Ten; Entrikin Eleven for Quakers

Playing before a capacity crowd in a benefit game that raised \$350 for Donald DeJane, the Salem High Quakers trounced the Columbiana Clippers 51 to 35, February 23.

Conquering the Sebring Trojans 41 to 28 last Friday night in the Salem gym. Coach Herb Brown's Quakers completed their regular basketball season with a total of 12 wins and 6 defeats.

The Trojans took the lead early in the first quarter and the game looked as though it would be very close all the way. The Quakers started to roll up the score near the end of the period. The first quarter ended with Salem leading 10 to 7. Only eleven points were made in the second stanza as Salem increased their lead by three points to make the halftime score 17 to 11.

The third quarter proved to be the fastest and closest one of the entire game. The Trojans speeded up their offense and managed to take the lead for the second time. About midway in this quarter the Salem Red and Black tied the score but again the Sebring squad came back and went into the lead. With about seven seconds remaining in the quarter Salem went ahead by a score of 24 to 22.

In the final period the Quakers scored frequently and held the Trojans to only six points. Numerous substitutions filtered the latter part of the period when a Salem victory seemed almost certain.

Sharpnack led the Sebring scoring with eight points while Salem's starting lineup shared in most of their scoring.

When we used to hear "One and two and three and," it meant that Junior was practicing his piano lesson. Now it means that Mama is trying to plan a meal under the point rationing system.

The young housewife next door has been having quite a struggle learning to cook. Last week she saw a tramp at the back door and recognized him.

"I know you," she said. "You're one of the three men I gave a piece of pie to, last month."

"Yes," he replied, with a dry face. "That's right, ma'am. There were three of us, I'm the only survivor."

Doggone he
Me hate he
Me wish him were died.
Him told I
Him loved I
But darn him, him lied
Ah, me, it cannot was.

Quakers Romp Over Columbiana Clippers in Benefit Game

Proceeds of Game To Go to Donald De Jane

Donald DeJane, former Salem High basketball player, is now recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis which he received last fall. The proceeds from this game have been turned over to DeJane's parents to help pay for some of the expenses in treating the Salem High youth.

Although the game was slated to be a very close one, the Quakers scored their second victory over the Clippers this season without much trouble. In the precious Salem-Columbiana game the Salem team won by a score of 49 to 27.

The first quarter was the highest scoring period of the game with a total of 26 points scored. The Quakers dumped in 21 points and limited the Clippers to five points.

The second quarter added three more points to Salem's lead, and the half ended with the score reading 30 to 11 in favor of the home team.

In the second half the entire Quaker squad saw action. Even though more scoring was done in the second half, a Quaker victory seemed almost certain.

Scoring most of their points in the first half, Walt Brian and "Flick" Entrikin led Salem's scoring with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Larry Keck played an outstanding game for the Columbiana Clippers as he scored 13 points and did some food floor work.

A total of 39 fouls were called during the game—25 against Salem and 14 against Columbiana. The Quakers made 11 out of 18 free throws while Columbiana made 15 out of 29.

Jap soldier: "Mits and I made fiftl Americans run."

Friend: "How ever did you do it?"

Jap soldier: "Oh, we just ran and they ran after us."

Sectional Basketball Tourney to Be Held At South Field House

Following the completion of the basketball season, the Salem High Varsity squad will partake in the district basketball tournament to be held in the Youngstown South field house starting Feb. 28, and lasting through March 11. David Williams, director of the Northeastern Ohio district and sectional tournaments, announced that 27 high school teams are entered in the tournament.

The winners of the district tournament will play in the sectional tournament, to be held at Youngstown South on March 17 and 18.

Drawings for the games will be made Feb. 21, at Youngstown.

Central District

Class A—At Delaware, 18; Class B—At Westerville, 34.

Eastern District

Class A sectional—At Toronto, 6; at Tiltonsville, 6; at Dennison, 9.

Class A district—At Steubenville, 4; At Dennison, 4.

Class B sectional—At Flushing, 9; at Zanesville, 14; at Caldwell, 11; at Dover 9.

Class B district—At Steubenville, 4; at Zanesville, 4.

Northeastern District

Class A—At Kent university, 25; at Youngstown, 26; at Euclid Shore, 19.

Class B sectional—At Ashland, 8; at Kent, 15; at McDonald, 14; at Ashtabula, 7; at Orange, 10; at Clearview, 7; at Medina, 3.

Class B district—At Kent, 16.

Northwestern District

Class A—At Defiance, 11; at Bellevue, 10; at Kenton, 13; at Toledo 11.

Class B—At Bascom, 15; at Celina, 15; at Freemont, 15; at Leipsic, 15.

Southeastern District

Class A sectional—At Athens, 8; at Portsmouth, 8.

Class A district—At Athens, 4. Class B—At Logan, 14; at Waverly, 15.

Southwestern District

Class A—At Cincinnati, 11; at Dayton, 24.

Class B—At Cincinnati, 21; at Dayton, 20; at Springfield, 19.

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Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Already a few trackmen have inhabited Reilly Field and warmed up the cinder paths. A schedule of this year's opponents has not yet been released but, I, if I may venture to say, am inclined to predict a good season for the Red and Black. Mr. Cope will return this year as coach of the thinclads.

We are now blessed to have in our midst. (I mean on School Street) our old friend Duck DeJane. Duck has visiting hours at any time during the day and if by chance you haven't seen him, drop in as it helps him to pass the minutes.

Dancing, at least the dancing that is done at the Memorial building, is getting to be an endurance race, rather than a couple in step. They tell me that "Flicker Flick" couldn't teach Ben Kupka how to dance so she picked up some eighth grader for a protege. He could really jit too. I noticed two weeks ago that Auggie Juliano and Sal Campbell were really on the ball when Martin and the Boys let go with the "Two O'clock Jump." I don't know what you would call it but people took it that they were dancing.

I heard from a reliable source that Cheppell was going to give me a dig in her column today, because I exaggerated about her wearing

her shorts in zero weather. Well, just to even the score I'll let you know that she has gained three pounds in the last month.

Good Friday,
Art Hoover

A group of soldiers in the barracks were indulging in their favorite indoor sport: panning the sergeant. One of them spoke up for him.

"Aw," he said, "he ain't got so many faults."

"No," said another, "but he sure makes the most of the ones he has."

NOT SO UNIQUE

"That fellow on the radio can sing tenor and bass at the same time," said the school janitor.

"That's nothing," said the principal. "We have boys in school who talk that way every day."

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In collaboration with a well known fashion mag, here are a few hints on what to do and how to act at an interview: A job interview needs skillful handling. Let's admit it's a trying situation, with two strangers having to (probe, judge) eye each other. Ineptly handled, it can be a torturous affair. Expertly done, it can be a pleasant interlude. Your mettle spurs your interest, sends you through with banners flying. Open the interview on a friendly note. Even a cliché discussion of the weather breaks the ice and it's far better to be banal than brusque in the first uneasy minutes. Set aside time when you'll be unflurried and able to give full and gracious attention. If the firm hasn't given you an application blank (most of them do) bring a typed outline of your schooling experience. Beware of babbling, hedging, or long blank silences while you marshal your thoughts. Hew to the subject; get everything straight; tie up all the loose ends. This is one time when its permissible to be your own press agent, so play up your selling points without a blush and without a bluster. Prosaic old honesty is still the safest policy. Guard against fibs and over-enthusiastic promises; you can bet your last bobby pin that truth always outs in the most inevitable and embarrassing moments. Be frank. Keep the facts on terra firma.

If you want a little humorous reading try "Passed by the Censor" by Barbara Corcoran and "Please Bring Your Book" by Bea Bolen in the latest copy of Glamour.

Something new in spring fashions: Three quarter length coat with a matching suit; Dutch caps with flowers at each side and a long veil; velveteen jumpers; varied colored waistcoats, etc.



The following is a letter received by a student of Salem High from Apprentice Seaman Eleanor Schultz, a former student of Salem High school, now in the WAVES.

"Hi Everybody!"
The Navy is wonderful. It makes me so angry when I remember how people talk and raise their eyebrows when you speak of joining the services. Golly—we are so restricted that the only thing we can look at is the head of the seaman in front of you. While marching, all eyes are straight ahead. I've never walked so much in my life, nor have I eaten so much, and the things I eat:—Turnips, cauliflower—things I never ate as a civilian. The messes are really wonderful.

YOUR LIPS: Make lipstick dots with a lip liner (a red lip pencil), a lipstick brush, or a small artist's brush. Place dots as follows: On upper lip—in corners (if mouth is very wide, in a trifle), at the apex of the bows, and at the lowest part of the lip directly under bow dots. On lower lip—make dots in the corners (in slightly from the upper lip corner dots), in center on lower edge of lip line (higher than the line if lip is full).

Draw six straight lines from dot to dot. Make lines to connect the dots as follows: On the upper lip—from corners up to bow, from the top of bow down to the lower dot opposite the bow. On the lower lip—make dots from the corners down to the center of the lip.

Draw even curves using the straight lines as guides. Make fullest part of each curve halfway between each set of dot points. Stay close to the straight lines and keep the curves slight. Fill in with lipstick and there's your mouth pattern.

If you follow the above directions you should be able to do a perfect job if you have a little trouble now.

Well fella goons, I'll see you again next week. Until then, bye.

We hit the deck at 0530. Whenever we go anywhere we march. There are so many things to do and more things not to do, that it is very confusing but fun. You can only make the same mistake once. Demerits are given for just about everything, talking in ranks, talking in mess line, and forgetting to log in or out.

Everyone has to be in bed ("hit the sack") at 2100 for bed check. 1820

We just got back from evening mess. Had baked ham, sweet potatoes, spinach (ate it too), fruit salad, chocolate pudding and coffee. Pretty good huh! You can have coffee once a day and milk the other times.

We get two more shots tomorrow for smallpox and typhoid. Same arm, too. Ouch!

Well I'll close now and write often. Keep my morale as high as I am and I love the Navy.

So Long,
Eleanor.

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Junior High News

Since there have been many tax stamp contests and paper collections held at Junior High during the past few years, many people have wondered what has been done with the money. Mr. Early, Junior High principal, announced that the following are some of the things that have been paid for by the money from these stamp contests and paper collections: an inter room communication system, a motion picture projector for both silent and sound films, two amplifying speakers and three screens for the projector, a radio, a large dictionary for each room, an adding machine used for the school records and by any pupils that wish to use it, a program clock which rings the bells for all classes, blackout shades for the rooms in which films are shown, a hall clock, and in addition \$50 a year from the money earned from the contest collections is turned over to the homerooms for parties, one to three school assemblies are paid for during the year, a pine tree and decorations are purchased at Christmas, and quotations of famous men on plaques called "Messages of Merit" are bought and rotated so that a new one is placed in every homeroom each week.

8D won the last tax stamp contest ending last Friday with a total of \$537.40 while 8B was second with \$210.06.

On Thursday, two films, "The Life of Charles Goodyear", and a county Health League presentation, "Middleton At War," were shown in assembly. Friday, the Sports club saw a Pete Smith specialty entitled "Golf Mistakes."

Mess Sergeant: "Some of the best cooks in America are in the Army."
Private: "What are they doing?"

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Personalities In Salem High School

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Nice work if you can get it but things are quite reversed now, especially in this case!

Looks? Blue eyes, blond hair, stands five feet eleven and one sixteenth, and is the proud possessor of a constant smile.

Personality? Well, he has won a host of friends through it so I guess that the answer is YES!

Physique? Frank Sinatra's twin (don't swoon now girls cause he can't sing a note, honest!!) but you should see him judo!

All kidding aside, he sure is one swell kid. His "Hit Parade" of likes consists of Trig, chocolate sundaes, the Rec (and most of all "Star Eyes").

His favorite topic of conversation (outside of girls which he never talks about because says BH "Action speaks louder than words!") is airplanes. At present time he is an AC and, so far as he knows, will be leaving for the Army Air Corps soon after graduation in June.

His favorite dish? Just can't tell you who she is cause it seems pretty general at the present time.

He thinks that Martin Juhn's Orchestra is tops and that the trumpet player just can't be beat! You've guessed it! It is none other than Bill "Harry James" (and in case you are interested, he loves that nick name!) Hannay.

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Junior High All Stars Trounce Frosh Squad 32-13; Never Behind

Displaying a well-balanced attack, the Junior High all-stars trounced a highly favored Salem Freshman team by the score of 32-12 in a game preceding the Salem-Columbiana reserve tilt.

The Junior High squad, coached by Joe Kelly, used three full teams during the encounter while the Frosh outfit, tutored by Mr. Paul Dodez, also substituted freely.

The all-Stars, after tallying six points and holding the Freshmen scoreless in the first three minutes of play, were never behind, and outscored their opponents in every quarter.

Pager and Cain led the Junior High scoring by caging ten points apiece while John Oana paced the Frosh with five markers.

"Have you seen Lucille's new evening gown?"
"No, what does it look like?"
"Well, in most places it looks quite a bit like Lucille."

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