



Harry Grunau To Play For Jr.-Sr. Prom

Harvey Walken, Sophomore, Appointed As Managing Editor Of 1944-45 Quaker Weekly

Selection Made by Jim Kelley, Recently Appointed Editor, and Mr. H. C. Lehman

Harvey Walken, sophomore, has been appointed Managing Editor of the Quaker weekly staff for the 1944-45 year by Jim Kelley, new editor-in-chief, and Mr. H. C. Lehman, adviser to the staff.

Walken has been a member of the Quaker staff for two years. He is president of the Latin club, and is an honor student.

Kelley has chosen the following persons as his temporary staff: Sally Campbell, Betty Cibula, Esther Freet, Helen Haessley, Pat Keener, John Mulford, Mollie Schmid, Gyla Stern, Marcella Crawford, Sally Joy, Jo Ann Jurgens, Duane Yeagley and Jackie Jensen.

An apprentice staff will be chosen when tryouts are held next fall.

Staff photographers will be Munson Thorpe and Duane Yeagley.

Food Classes See Movie Dealing with Cloth Manufacturing

"A Gift To The General," a movie dealing with the problems connected with cloth manufacturing and the home front consumption of materials was shown to Mrs. W. L. Strain's home economics classes this week.

The film dealt mainly with the reasons why cotton goods are as high priced and as scarce as they are. It also explained how cotton is used in the manufacture of war materials, and the correct way to launder and care for all fabrics to make them last longer.

Among the many interesting facts presented to show just why fabrics are so scarce were that to make one set of bomber tires it takes as much cotton as is used in seventy-five bed sheets; there is enough wool in an army uniform to make twenty-three wool sweaters; and the rayon used in one parachute could constitute sixty rayon slips!

High School Teachers Enjoy Picnic At Park

Salem high school teachers enjoyed a picnic at Centennial park last evening.

The teachers' social committee headed by Mrs. W. L. Strain and including Miss Sarah Doxee, Miss Helen Redinger, Mrs. Jean Singer, Miss Claribel Bickel, and Miss Evelyn Johnson.

The home economics classes were in charge of the preparation of the food.

'Paris Underground' By Etta Shiber, Now In Library

One of the books now in the library is PARIS-UNDERGROUND, by Etta Shiber. The book is a true, war story that makes the wildest imaginings of fiction writers look pale.

Mrs. Shiber, widow of an American newspaper man, was living quietly in Paris when the tide of Nazi invasion rolled over France. With her friend, and companion Kitty she tried to escape from Paris, but they were turned back and on their return drove into an adventure that changed the whole course of their lives. Stopping at a little roadside inn for a meal they were told by the innkeeper that an English Officer was there in hiding. Mrs. Shiber and Kitty packed him into the luggage compartment of their car, successfully eluded Nazi patrols and kept him under cover in their Paris apartment until he was able to escape from the country.

That was the beginning of the first "Paris Underground." From that time on Mrs. Shiber's life was a constant battle of wits against Gestapo agents, a thrilling succession of adventures in which she and her friend, with the aid of a young French priest, were able to start scores of British soldiers on the way to freedom.

At last Mrs. Shiber and her companions were caught by the Nazis. Mrs. Shiber was sent to prison and brought to trial. In prison she frustrated every ruse of a prison stool pigeon and at her trial refused to be browbeaten by the arrogant German military judges who sent her to jail. Eventually she was exchanged for the 'hairdresser spy'—Johanna Hoffman of the "Bremen"—and returned to America. Her friend Kitty was condemned to death, and Mrs. Shiber does not know if Kitty was executed or not.

There has been no book like it, and its quiet, unassuming and tremendously thrilling chronicle of the author's experiences in smuggling nearly 200 British soldiers out of occupied France under the very noses of the Nazis is hardly likely to be surpassed for spine-tlingly adventure and inspiring bravery.

July 1st Set As Opening Date of Student Canteen

Jaycees To Sponsor Canteen In Arbaugh Building

July 1 has been set as the tentative opening date of the Student Canteen, to be sponsored by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Canteen will furnish teenagers with an opportunity for wholesome recreation by means of dancing, ping pong tables, and various other indoor sports.

The location of the Canteen is to be on the second and third floors of the Arbaugh building on E. State st. The floors are to be divided into three main sections, a gam room, lounge, and dance floor. There will also be powder and cloak rooms.

The Canteen will be in general charge of the Jaycees until a student government can be organized. This government will set up the rules and programs to be followed by all members. Admission to the Canteen will be by membership. Students will also be called upon to help prepare the rooms for use.

Funds for the Canteen will be raised by contributions.

Freshman Basketball Squad Entertained In Home Ec Room

Freshman basketball squad members were entertained at a party held in the Home Economics dining room last Tuesday.

A dinner consisting of a tomato juice cocktail, meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, molded fruit salad, relish plate, rolls, ice cream, and cake was served by the Foods classes under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Strain, teacher.

Those girls serving included Evelyn Hahn, Mildred Alek, Violet Roberts, Bonnie Schaeffer, Sara Serbanta, Joyce Long, Helen Iagulli, and Gladys Borton.

Favors in the shape of tiny basketballs were featured. Marjorie Willis was in charge. The centerpiece was arranged by Minnie Maroscher and Evelyn Nickalson.

Lucy Monroe Has Sung "Star Spangled Banner" 23 Times

Perhaps Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner, but Lucy Monroe virtually owns it. She has sung it often and ardently at public gatherings throughout the country. She has sung it publicly 2300 times.

At the American Legion convention in New York in 1937 she sang it 15 times. She has sung it at baseball parks, at Armistice Day

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Has Made Many Personal Appearances; Broadcasts From New York

Sis Mullins Heads Decoration Committee; Jim Gibbs In Charge of Entertainment

Harry Grunau and his "Society Orchestra" will play for the Junior-Senior prom to be held May 26 in the gymnasium, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Grunau and his orchestra are very well known, having played for at least 800 college Proms and Fraternity dances since 1935. Grunau has also made personal appearances at Ripley's auditorium in New York City and has been on several radio programs. He will provide official entertainment as well as dance music.

New Salary Schedule Adopted For City Teachers by Board

A new salary schedule for teachers of Salem city schools was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Education, Monday, May 15. The minimum salary of \$1,200 for high school teachers will remain the same as on the old schedule, but the maximum has been raised from \$2,000 to \$2,200 a year for teachers holding a bachelor's degree. Teachers holding a master's degree may reach a maximum of \$2,400.

For elementary school teachers the minimum has been raised from \$1,500 to \$1,800. Under the new schedule teachers in the elementary schools who are college graduates will receive the same salary as high school teachers for the first ten years of teaching experience.

High school teachers reach the maximum salary after fifteen years of service, while elementary teachers with two years of college reach the maximum salary after seventeen years of service.

Picture of Pfc. Scullion Appears In Life Magazine

A full page picture of Pfc. Robert Scullion, a member of the class of '42, was featured in the last issue of Life Magazine.

The picture shows Scullion holding the Purple Heart Medal he received for wounds inflicted at a hospital in Italy where he had been suffering a stomach disorder. The same picture has also appeared in the Toledo Times and the Youngstown Vindicator.

Dick Scullion, a senior, is a brother of Pfc. Scullion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scullion of South Lincoln avenue.

Announcement

Mr. Chester Brautigam, band director, announced that Drum Major tryouts will be held next week. Any boy in the school who is interested may try out.

The committees for the prom are as follows: Decoration: Sis Mullins, chairman, Lela Abblett, Bette Gibbs, Joan Combs, Ernest Ware, Marjorie Reeves, Esther Freet, Betty Cibula, Rose Ciricosta, Jay Hanna, Russell Graber, Bill Vignovich, Chris Paporodis, Mary Lou Mason, Ruth Swaney, Jim Kelley, Pat Keener, Phyllis Cozad, Charles Schaeffer, Lowell Hoprich, Vivian Stowe, and Jack Seckley.

Entertainment committee: James Gibbs, chairman, Bill Byers, Jeanne Sharp, James Cope, Mollie Schmid.

Orchestra committee: Betty Cibula, Helen Haessley, June Hoskinson, Eugene Mueller and Roberta Weber.

Twenty Persons Complete War Stamp Books In Drive

The total sale of War stamps and bonds to date is \$13,585.30.

The total sales during the War Stamp Book drive amounted to \$244.10. Each person who has completed a book will receive a new book with a \$.25 War stamp.

The following persons have completed their War stamp books: Marian Faini, Jennie Carmelo, Frank Carlos, Phoebe Anderson, Danny Smith, Bob Ressler, John Sharp, Olin King, Mike Colian, Helen Coffey, Loie Barnard, Mr. Brown, Helen Chitea, Walter Ibele, Marilyn Wilms, Donald Stenger, Marian Simonds, Miss Bickle, Albert Votaw, and Eileen Hunter.

Brigadier Generals: Dominic Alessi, Arthur Edling, and Jacqueline Troll. Major Generals: Sally Campbell and Bill Byers. Lieutenant Generals: Marjorie Miller, Ernest Kornbau, Gail Phillis, Don Christian, Edith Coccia, Genesta Berger, Danny Sanor, Martha Bailie, Calvin Critchfield, Miss Doxsee, Scott McCorkhill, Charles Bush, Jean Dilworth, Olin King, Charles Myers, Gail McLaughlin, and Evelyn Hahn. Generals: Richard Mossey, Claribel Bickel, Georgianna DeRhodes, Herman Conert, Joanne Zimmerman, Pat Keener, Evelyn Hahn, Helen Chitea, Shirley Mangus, Gail Phillis, Ernest Kornbau, Elizabeth Stewart, Jim Gibbs, John Farcus, and Charles Bush.

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Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Hello and g'bye, chillun. Yep, this is the last time that Chappell Bells will be ringin' out in these old halls. Ahhh, unhappy graduation day! It's been fun, beavers, even if I did stick my foot in it a couple times, but that's one of the horrors of journalism, I guess. After about two more weeks have gone down the drain we make a permanent exit of this here establishment of learnin'. Whether it's for better or for worse makes very little difference now. Thus, without further gabbin' and ado, may I present:

THE WILL (AND STUFF LEFT BEHIND) OF THE CLASS OF '44

(At the head of the leavin's I'll put the group that's you, kids).

We, the members of the class in question, leave marked-up desks, torn pages in those nice library books, more gray hairs for Mr. Herb Jones, a loss of weight to that great mathematician, Miss McCready, lines in the fact of the faculty, and black marks on our records. Thrown in with this conglomeration, you'll find a number of memories (both good and bad), plus some dance programs, withered old corsages, love notes from those big Seniors, and menus from some of the hangouts and dives inhibited by your personal selves. That's certainly not all the remains, but it'll do for now.

Jack (just call me Vaughn) Rance leaves with a hop, skip, and a jump. Not only that, he's leaving the good old Q. O. to Jim Kelley, who will try with all his might and main to wade through the papers, and not get a good-sized headache when he looks at the scribbled up walls. Jack is leaving with the Maroon Flash, too, so he can make a quick getaway.

Art Hoover leaves his "perze and poisonality" to the victim of the next sports column. And to the garbage or junk collector (preferably both, because it'll take two men), he leaves the privilege of carting off the remains of that decomposed mass of decay he calls a sports column. Oh, how I pity that man! (The collector, I mean.)

"Sis" (I'm partial to the class of '41) Keyes leaves with a swish. The air corps is coming home. Not only that she leaves, that is if she wants to part with them, many wonderful memories wound in and out her Freshman year. Oh, happy Freshman year!

Doris Ellis leaves with a sad glance at Don.

Yep, kids, she's leaving Don in High school. Exit pun and exit Doris.

Rachel Keister and Vera Janicky leave with their quiet, mannerly ways good examples of what the well-mannered young girls should be and aren't. They also leave with a lot of knowledge absorbed in that gray matter of theirs.

Flick, Paul Englert, and Gene Howell leave only to enter. Yep, a couple of Army trucks and a landing barge are going to wait at the back door 'til commencement services are over.

Elaine McGhee leaves wishing she were on her merry way to China. She also would like to leave her "handle," namely Muriel, to some unsuspecting soul. Her typing ability goes right along with her, though. Gee, somebody coulda' used it, too!

Boob (just call me lover) Shea just won't part with his ability to ride a bicycle backwards. I tried, kids, but he just won't part with it. So, "Boob" will leave all his bright remarks to any person who is willing to shine them up and is not afraid to use them again.

Alma Alton leaves her other half. Jay Leach, namely. Just think, Jay's buddies won't have any love notes to read next year. What will they do in study halls?

Tuner (his parties are always fun) Scullion leaves, and gladly. He passes on a few smart remarks to Bill Stoutd on his way out.

Ed Ferko leaves, but with not too much cooperation from the teachers. Oh, well, he can draw pictures and recite poetry. That's what he learned in high school.

P. S.: Beard growing was a side-line of this intelligent mortal.

Esther (just call me 6847) Davis departs without a glance over her shoulder. Kinda glad to get out of the place, I guess. Brian isn't too happy about the whole thing, though.

Barb Butler kisses her Bell Lyre goodbye and then casts a long, affectionate glance toward the trombone section. Now, I wonder why?

Jack Fineran leaves the drums in the famed band to anyone who can serve that stuff as hot as he can.

John (look at my wavy hair) Cone gladly dedicates a few movements of his vocal chords to the students of S. H. S. The football team requests "Shortnin' Bread."

Ada Zerbs leaves with a "Eeeyowww" as she springs out of the Q. O. and takes not one backward glance. All her hard work is left to the next year's inhabitants of that little office around the corner.

Ginny McArtor departs through the window of Mr. Lehman's English class. The dandelions attract this little Miss.

When Smitty leaves the school loses a mighty good kid. He's a sucker for sluggin' the juke box, too.

Well, because the foot of this page is slowly creeping up on me and because Rance won't give with not even another quarter of an inch, we'll have to eliminate some of the other bequeathings. Believe me, some of it was rare, too. Tough! Nevertheless, we leave and we hope that you in the Junior Department find it convenient and advisable to do the same next year come graduatin' time.

Last, and least, I leave my blessing to next year's writer of this down-at-the-heels, weather-beaten, brow-beaten, and moth-eaten excuse for a column. My advise is to soak it in acid, spray it with perfume, and store it in some out-of-the-way closet for the summer. It may turn out in a respectable condition then. This may prove to be a consolation for you anyway.

So, take it easy, Juniors, it's all yours!

CORN OF THE WEEK

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

Voice from below: "No, but there is a McPher-son that's willing to try."

Why doesn't somebody do something? All right, so you're lazy. Because you all know what I'm going to do? Goin' to close this journalistic error and call it a week. Get those happy looks off your faces. Here's a tip for the male members of the crowd: Now don't take this prophesy too seriously. I don't agree with it. It's just somethin' I picked up in a funny book.

CORN OF THE WEEK

The company cook brought a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed the hungry outfit.

"Did you cut these, Sergeant?" asked one.

"Yes, I cut them," came the stern answer.

"O. K." replied the soldier, "I'll shuffle and deal."

Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Babes:

SUN TAN: Allof the girls are trying to acquire a delicious shade of tan to take to the coming dances. Flicker, Alma, Ginny McArtor, Sis Mullins, June Hoskinson, Peg Roose, Joan Hardy, Sis Keyes and Joey Works have all been spending their spare time sunning themselves at the Country Club. These girls won't have to worry about leg make-up this summer. They will have their own shade of sun tan.

The sun also does a good job of drying the skin. This summer, if your skin feels dry and crackling use scented body oil instead of washing with soap and water two or three times a day. Soap and water tend to make the skin even drier. Just pour the oil into your palms, and rub all over your body. Afterwards buff yourself with an absorbent towel. Then use a dusting powder, and you'll feel clean, perfumed, and silky-skinned.

VESTS: Some of the girls are getting new gaberdine vests for summer. They are cool, and look very neat with your summer skirts. They come in many different colors. Joey Works has a light blue one, and Sis Keyes has an aqua colored one.

SWEATER SALVAGE: Don't discard that old sweater! Old sweater! Old sweaters with long sleeves can take a new lease on life as sleeveless sweaters and a pair of matching socks. Make the socks out of the sleeve sections. Cute vests can also be made by taking a sweater with a good back, and combining it with the front of your father's old vest. As a last resort you can rip out one of your old sweaters and make a fresh start. Wind the yarn very tightly to straighten out the kinks, then knit

it up again into anything from Red Cross squares to a new sweater. Yarn's too precious to waste these days.

UNRATED SHOES: Everyone has been buying the new unrated ankle strap shoes. They come in all colors, and have comfortable rope soles. Marge Forney, June Hoskinson, Peg Roose, Georgiana DeRhodes, and Eileen Minser all have these cutes. They can be found right here in town.

BASEBALL GARB: Did you see the girls big league baseball game last Friday night? There were all kinds of outfits present. Donna Ward had on a blue denim overall coat to match her blue jeans. Ginny McArtor, Sis Keyes, Alma Alton and Jeanne Sharp had on shorts. Joey Works was there in a flashy pair of green and white slacks. Altogether they made up a very sharp looking team.

TOPSY AND EVA PIN: Dip one side of a large pink powder puff in black ink. Top with little black pigtales, tied with red bows and use white buttons for the eyes, and a red button for the mouth. When finished, turn it over and decorate the reverse pink side with button eyes and mouth and use yellow yarn for the hair. Wear this two-faced woman hanging from a ribbon on your lapel.

SADDLE SHOES: Sal Campbell and Bette Gibbs have new saddle shoes. Before you mob them, girls, let me tell you how they did it. They bought all white saddle shoes at the local shoe store, and had the saddle part dyed to suit their taste. Sal's are black and white, and Bette's are blue and white. They really bring back memories of good old pre-war days.

Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

As the old saying goes: All I know is what I read. Well I haven't done much reading lately so I guess I don't know much.

I am forced to say something about the wonderful performance Vaughn Monroe gave over in Youngstown about a month ago. From the reports, all by Jack Rance, he was super. Other reports just say good.

The record of the week is none other than "Long Ago." It comes from the movie "Cover Girl" starring Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelley.

Some of the most popular records these days are those little discs the Pepsi Cola company puts out. All the Girls are sure glad to get these particular records.

A swell combination of a super singer and a heavenly orchestra is the disc, "I'll be Seeing You." This little number stars Tommy Dorsey and his band and Frankie and His voice.

If you really want some entertainment tonight and have a little extra gas to blow, you might run over to Youngstown and get in on one of Henry Bussey's shows.

For a hot tune try Louis Jordan's arrangement of "G. I. Jive." It is solid and really on the beam.

One of the most popular records of the week is "Milkman Keep Those Bottles Quiet."

Well, gang, I must close now and I will be back again next week for the last time this year.

I close with this thought—just five more school days.

Library of Congress Famous Land Mark

One of the most famous landmarks of Washington, The Library of Congress, is the beehive of war activity these days.

The library is the cross between a huge university and a big business house. Confidential letters in Japanese and other languages are sent to the library to be translated.

Just before Pearl Harbor, the National Library of Peiping, China, sent its rarest treasures, a total of nearly 3,000 items, to the Library of Congress, for safekeeping during the war. Permission was granted to microfilm in the material on condition three copies be sent back to China.

The music division is concerned with the recreational activities of our fighters. Current statistics are kept on the most popular songs and records, as well as information on the best-liked serious music.

The map division has been particularly busy since the war. Up to

Quakers Play Host To N. E. O. Meet

More Than Twenty Teams Entered In Carnival; Akron North, Strongest Team

Boardman Squad, Winner of N. E. O. Last Year, Will Defend Title; Salem Rates High In Strength

Coach Fred Cope's Salem High thinclads will play host to more than 20 teams in the Northeastern Ohio district track meet at Reilly field tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Akron North, judging from its previous record, is the strongest team entered in the meet. Akron East is rated to take second place.

Coach Rib Allen's Boardman squad edged out Akron North by one point in last year's district meet to become district champs for the year.

All first and second place winners, including the relay teams will qualify for the state meet in Columbus on May 26 and 27. The two teams winning first and second place in the meet will also participate in the state meet. Teams taking third and fourth may go to Columbus, but it has not been definitely decided.

Some of the teams entered in tomorrow's meet are Ravenna, Struthers, Warren, Louisville, Youngstown Rayen, Boardman, Barberton, Akron South, Akron West, East Liverpool, Akron Buchtel, Niles, Newton Falls, Akron Garfield, East Palestine, Canton McKinley, Akron East, Canton Lehman, Akron North and Salem.

Several meet records are likely to be broken tomorrow since many of the state's outstanding athletes will be entered in the competition.

Lucy Monroe Sings

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observances, in night clubs and at world fairs.

The music of the "Star Spangled Banner" is from "Anacreon, in Heaven," an old English drinking song. Some persons believe that Key wrote only the words and thought of setting it to music later, but Miss Monroe is convinced the melody must have been running through his brain as he penciled the lines while standing anxiously on a boat off Fort McHenry, Baltimore, September 13, 1814, watching the effect of British shelling.

How best to sing it?

Don't "drag" it, she says—sing it briskly and forthrightly like a song of triumph, which it is, not as a funeral march. It will help to think of the dramatic sense of the words instead of the tune. When you come to the words, "Oh, say, does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave," don't torture it. Keep going.

Finally, when you reach the high note in the "land of the free," don't let it throw you. It's lofty but not impossible. Make "free" into two syllables like "free-hee." That will do it, says Lucy Monroe.

Quakers Win County Meet With 83 1-3 Points; Take Trophies

Charlie Dunlap Scores 19 Points For Honors

Capturing all the trophies and all but three of the first place medals, the Salem High track team won the 41st annual Columbiana County track and field meet last Friday evening at East Palestine by scoring 83½ points.

East Palestine took the three remaining first places and governed 50½ points to take second place. Columbiana made 12 points while East Liverpool scored 8½ points.

The Quakers received trophies for the half mile relay, the mile relay, and for winning the meet. Charlie Dunlap won the high point man trophy by compiling 18 points. Dunlap took firsts in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and high jump and second in the broad jump.

Flick Entriaken scored first in the pole vault, first in the low hurdles, and second in the high hurdles for a total of 13 points.

Tony Hoover took first in the half mile as well as the mile to place third among the high point men.

Congressional Library

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the minute maps show the progress of battle.

The average person may think that a library is a place to be quiet and read and this type of library is far removed from the sphere of the war. The Library of Congress is performing a tremendous task in furnishing the background indispensable to victory.

Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

The local thinclads finally brought home the bacon by winning the county laurels Friday last. In football the Red and Black gridders were stopped from taking county laurels Friday last. In football the Red and Black gridders were stopped from taking county honors by a strong Liverpool eleven, and the Potters caused trouble when basketball came around, but track was a different story, as Liverpool scored only seven points in the entire meet last week end.

The forty-first Annual County Meet was quite a spectacle. The victory stand, where the winners received their awards was adorned with 11 beautiful women to present the medals. They were all clad in formals with huge fragrant corsages of lavender lilacs, with the exception of the queen who sported a dozen scarlet roses.

Akron North and possibly twenty other teams will enter our fair city on the morrow, with their hearts set on winning the annual District Meet. The athletic competition will commence at 9 a. m. and continue throughout the day. The first four contestants that finish in the finals of each event are automatically sent to Columbus to compete in the State Meet, to be held on the 26th and 27th

of this month. Hats off to Charles 'Stuff' Dunlap who brought honor and fame to the humble village of Salem by out-scoring all contestants in the county meet and bestowing on himself high point honors. "Flying" Frank Entriaken was right behind him and deserves praise for his fine performance in the pole vault and hurdle hopping.

If the Cleveland Indians get hard up for a rugged short stop, all they need do is drop around Centennial Park way and watch Jim Appedison handle that apple. He is undoubtedly the most promising athlete on the team, and no grounder is too tough for "Fish" Appedison to handle.

All Salem cinder participants who qualify for the State Meet next Saturday and plan to attend the prom had better do some rapid rejuvenating so as not to be up all night. Better to disappoint the girls, my lads, rather than the team.

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Results of Student Opinion Poll No. 4

The results of Poll 4 of the Institute of Public Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, in February, has been released.

Following is the topic discussed, and the results as were tabulated.

It has been said that, if we are to establish a successful world organization of nations to prevent war, the American people must be willing to make the necessary personal and national sacrifices. In order to establish a world organization of nations, would you yourself, as an American citizen, be willing or not willing:

(a)..... to stay on a rationing system in this country for several years to help feed the starving people in other countries?

Willing — Total Vote: 102,078 (76%); Boys—41,830 (69%); Girls—60,248 (81%). Not Willing—Total Vote—18,200 (13%); Boys—11,077; Girls—7,123 (9%). Don't Know — Total Vote—14,931 (11%); Boys — 7,631 (13%); Girls—7,300 (10%).

(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—Total Vote—66,185 (49%); Boys—35,471 (59%); Girls — 30,714 (41%). Not Willing — Total Vote—45,474 (34%); Boys—16,236 (27%); Girls—29,238 (39%). Don't Know — Total Vote—23,550 (17%); Boys — 8,831 (14%); Girls—14,719 (20%).

(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 — Total Vote — 53,380 (39%); Boys—22,906 (38%); Girls —30,474 (41%); Not Willing—Total Vote—48,077 (36%); Boys—24,009 (40%); Girls—24,068 (32%); Don't Know — Total Vote—33,752 (25%); Boys—13,623 (22%); Girls—20,139 (27%).

(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 — Total—57,239 (42%); Boys—23,862 (40%); Girls—33,377 (44%). Not Willing—Total Vote — 52,432 (39%); Boys—27,343 (45%); Girls—25,089 (34%). Don't Know — Total Vote—25,538 (19%); Boys—9,333 (15%); Girls—16,205 (22%).

(e)..... to pool our army, navy, and air forces with those of other nations in order to establish a strong police force under international control?

Willing — Total Vote — 66,893 (50%); Boys 32,356 (53%); Girls 34,537 (46%); Not Willing — Total Vote—43,414 (32%); Boys — 19,359 (32%); Girls—24,055 (32%); Don't Know—Total Vote — 24,902 (18%); Boys — 8,823 (15%); Girls—16,079 (22%).

(f)..... To place the Panama Canal under an international authority.

Willing — Total Vote — 26,931 (20%); Boys—10,976 (18%); Girls 15,955 (21%); Not Willing—Total Vote—80,232 (59%); Boys—40,603 (67%); Girls—39,629 (53½%); Don't Know—Total Vote—28,046 (21%); Boys—8,959 (15%); Girls—19,087

Personalities In Salem High School

HE
Gets around
easy to get along with
never alone
energetic.

Heart of the association
on the beam
winner of many friends
exact about his clothes
like "she"
loves to play mean tricks.

Solid sender
a junior
leaves for prep school next year
like "he"
y earns to go to the University of Southern California.

Can dance
a blond
makes friends easily
perfect dresser
beautiful brown eyes
ever ready for fun
likes ice cream
likes a certain local hangout

The cry of "Get out of baseline!" followed a Quaker reporter this week as the reporter attempted to interview "Dan" Smith, sophomore class president, member of the football team and in his part time baseball player. Dan is, as most class presidents are, a quiet fellow who is quite amazed at his presidency. When asked to comment on this, Dan merely said, "Don't ask me how it happened."

Although he receives only average grades Dan is very popular with both teachers and students. His one and only ambition, at present, is to become a regular on the football team. But he added, as he struck out a batter with a swift pitch. "Don't bother me now, I want to strike out the next batter."

(26%).
(g)..... To see a 'flag of the world' fly above the stars and Stripes?

Willing — Total Vote — 27,501 (20%); Boys—11,033 (18%); Girls 16,468 (22%); Not Willing—Total Vote—88,284 (65%); Boys—42,007 (70%); Girls—46,277 (62%); Don't Know—Total Vote—11,926; (15%); Boys—7,498 (12%); Girls—11,926 (15%).

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THE END OF THE LINE

The school year is coming to an end
And hours of study no more I'll spend.

I think I'll stop in this month of May.

And start to wait for a summer day.

Latin and English will I duck
For I'll trust my report card to lady luck.

Biology and geometry can take a bow,

Since I've got more important thoughts right now.

Yes, I'm going to take a rest
Instead of cramming for every test.
I'll have fun each night and day
Because my studies are behind to stay.

When I see a teacher I'll look and smile,
And tel that teacher, studyin' just ain't my style.

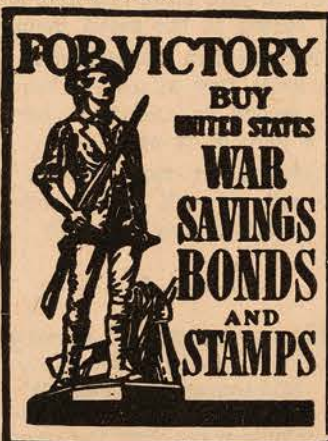
Spring and laziness have taken hold
And on them, brother, am I ever sold.

After writing this masterpiece of verse

I'll probably hear each teacher curse
Maybe I'd better wait and see

What my parents and teachers will do with me.

(This poem contains the exact thoughts of and is heartily endorsed by the some 800 students who attend Salem High).



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Volcano "Blew Up" In 1883

In 1883, the explosions were heard 3,000 miles away when the volcano, Rakatoa, in the Dutch West Indies, "blew its top."

In 1815, an explosive force within the earth opened a new crater at Tombora, also in the Dutch East Indies. Before it was sealed off, some 50 cubic miles of molten material was hurled skyward. So dense was the smoke that an artificial night was formed over a region extending several hundred miles on all sides.

Scientists are now wondering over what might happen to Tokyo if the walls of Japan's most famous volcano and sacred, Fujiyama, were weakened by landslides caused by well placed United States. Some say it's impossible to produce a volcanic eruption by bombing, but others are of the opinion that our block busters might be able to unleash tremendous destructive forces within the ancient volcanoes.

The latter group pictures volcanoes as natural land mines containing explosive properties many times greater than TNT.

The last recorded eruption of Japan's 12,395 foot high Fujiyama occurred in 1797-08. If Allied bombs could further enlarge the mouth of its chimney, reducing the outside pressure, inner explosions might occur that would spread great havoc over the enemy's countryside.

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Tattle Tale Smell Hints of Initiation

Did you smell that horrible odor in all of the stately building's hall last week? That was the good old

Varsity S making their yearly additions to the club. This year those tortured were Charlie "Mutt" Schaeffer, "Dirty Bill" Stoudt, John "Posie" Poznico and Norm "Smitty" Smith.

A group passed the gym the night of the initiation and feared that Flat-Top had gotten loose and was committing a mass murder. Screams, hoots and hollers floated out onto the peaceful avenue of Lincoln. Why not, though? You'd yell if some batted you purple with a 2-inch paddle, too.

The odor came from the nice garlic the fellas munuched on. For two days everytime they would go near anyone, the poor people would choke and cough for half an hour.

The new members turned up the day after initiation though in bright red and black jackets and looked mighty pleased about the whole situation in general.

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