



## J. Sloan Entertains In Assembly

### National Book Week Program Attracts Over 250 Students; Teachers

More than 250 teachers and students enjoyed the Book Week program in the library Thursday after school. Student librarians, who were hostesses to the visitors, served refreshments at the end of the program. Those who took part in the program are as follows:

Walter Ibele, William Ward, Robert Musser, Enes Equizi, Jackie Jensen, Inez Jones, Ruth Baltorinic, Carol Keelley, Gertrude Zerks, Joseph Ferreri, Betty Cibula, Ruth Peppel, Harvey Walken, and Fred Gaunt. Appropriate folk music was played.

Readers' notes, displayed as part of an exhibit, were written by the following people:

Richard Harris, Robert Roberts, Ruth Rufer, Carolyn Butcher, Dolores Ferko, Florence MaWhinney, Peggy Roose, Duane Yeagley, Ray Pierce, Loie Barnard, Janet Robinson, Mary Lou Vincent, Irene Fleischer, Esther Jean Mayhew, Ruth Dales, and Marilyn Mellinger.

Edward Maxson and Evelyn Hahn arranged the round table exhibit and the interesting display in the showcase. Both exhibits featured books as a means toward uniting the peoples of the world. The exhibit inside the library displayed books about various countries of the world. A reader's note, a flag, and a doll in native costume, were shown for each book. Esther Stoudt, Ann Dugas, Mary Endres, and Florence MaWhinney comprised a committee to costume dolls representing the various countries. Dolls were also loaned by the Fiesta Shop.

The showcase display included an air map of the world and books about countries which can increase understanding of our world neighbors.

Pupils who attended the program were given first chance to take out new books ordered for the library. Some pupils who attended the program were given book report credit in their English classes.

Several flashlight pictures were taken of the large group. A door prize of two band tickets was given to William Alexander, holder of the lucky number.

It is the sincere hope of the library staff that students of Salem High School have benefited from the program by a realization that reading can be part of a peace program for international unity.

### Freshman Class Takes Charge of Refreshment Stand at Lisbon Game

The Freshman class had charge of the Lisbon stand Nov. 10, 1944. Those students on the committee were:

David Barckhoff, Miriam Bauman, Patty Collins, Sara Cooca, Marjorie Hepler, Donna Barnes, Odessa Bohner, Rose Kalbfell, David Messersmith, Vivian Saftred, Mary J. Petrucci, Keith Scott, Peggy Whiteleather, Nancy Trebilcock, Barbara Wilson, Sallylou Zeigler, Margaret Sommers, Ted Sabona.

### Scholastic Poll Conducted In Am. History Classes

The second in a series of Scholastic Magazine Institute of Student Opinion Polls was conducted last week in the American History classes of Salem High school, these classes having been selected as the representative group for this poll.

The ballot consisted of three questions:

1. Do you think that the legal voting age should be lowered to 18?
2. If you were to prepare a list of possible careers for yourself, would you include a career in politics (running for public office or seeking an appointment to a public office)?

3. The attitude of the American people toward their public officials ranges from admiration down to distrust. Which of the following statements most nearly expresses your personal attitude toward men and women in politics?

- a. Men and women in politics are doing an important and essential job: they serve the public promote the welfare of society, and, on the whole, have laudable ambitions and are engaged in and unselfish career.

- b. The percentage of men and women in politics who have integrity, ability and good character is just as high as that of men and women in any other career, whether it be crafts, trades, business or professions.

- c. Because of low salaries, or insecurity of the job, or other reasons, men and women of high caliber are seldom attracted to political jobs.

- d. Men and women in politics put party loyalty ahead of human and social welfare, and they compromise with their convictions more often than men and women in other careers.

- e. It is impossible for men and women in politics to advance in their careers and still be upright, honest and fearless citizens; votes must be paid for by favors, deals must be made with crooked politicians and, in order to attract voter, promises must be made with the realization that they cannot be fulfilled.

Tabulation of Ideas in SHS showed that of 74 boys voting, 33 were in favor of lowering legal voting age, 34 were against it, 4 having no opinion. Of the girls, 43 were in favor of it, 28 were opposed, and one had no opinion.

As for considering public office as a possible career, 12 boys said that they would, while 59 said no, 3 being of no opinion. The girls concluded that 9 would consider it, 59 would not, and 4 were undecided.

The majority of votes for both boys and girls in considering their attitudes toward public officials showed that they considered politics important and that most public officials, in their opinion are well

### John Sloan, Liquid Air Specialist, Presents Second Assoc. Assembly

Sloane, Who Lectures On "The Coldest Subject", Features Many Experiments With Strange Liquid

The second association assembly of the school year, featuring John Sloan, liquid air specialist extraordinary, took place in the auditorium last Thursday morning.

Sloan, who has been closely associated with High school and college students because of his many exhibitions around the country, began his program by telling about the history, uses, and scientific knowledge of liquid air, which he termed "the coldest subject in the world".

Mr. Sloan declared that there will be a great field for liquid air after this war and that it has many uses.

"Liquid air," he said, "is now used to obtain pure gases for commercial purposes, packing food, nitrates, synthetic silk, but as yet is still quite expensive."

Sloan told the audience that he has bought more than \$5,000 of the substance during the past year and also related some of his experiences in purchasing the gas.

The liquid air is 312 degrees below zero, but a large quantity of the gas doesn't contain as much liquid as there is in an ordinary mustard seed, he declared.

Mr. Sloan concluded his program by conducting numerous experiments showing the effects of liquid air. Among his experiments with the strange liquid were the frying of an egg on ice, freezing soap bubbles in mid-air, freezing a banana and using it as a hammer, freezing grapes and galvanized iron so they splintered into tiny pieces, and many others.

### Theiss Chosen To Frosh Prexy; Krepps, Ward Also Elected

Holding their first election of their High school careers, the Freshman class chose as its president Richard Theiss; vice president, Keith Krepps; secretary-treasurer, Charles Ward.

Each of the eight freshman home rooms nominated one of its members for president and secretary-treasurer. Then at a class meeting last Monday, each presidential nominee gave a brief speech, after which elections were held.

Those nominated for president were Milan Alek, Danny Crawford, Ronnie Hannay, Keith Krepps, Donald Maxson, Nancy Probst, Dick Theiss, and Lee Ward.

Secretarial nominees were: Miriam Bauman, Robert Coppock, Gayle Greenisen, Carol Kelley, Jeannett Mattix, Donna Murry, Lee Tolerton, and Charles Ward.

### Tribute To Team

The following poem is written in honor of the 1944 Salem Football team which although not winning all its games displayed the thing that counts even above victory—the display of American sportsmanship and the spirit that is the will to win. The spirit that keeps fighting no matter how great the odds. The spirit that symbolizes American boys in all parts of the world, whether in athletics or in battle-fronts.

You may be plenty tired  
As the game starts growing old,  
You may be getting plenty wet  
Or may be plenty cold.  
The game may not be going  
Just the way you want it to,  
And the fans may start to yell and razz  
And then begin to boo.  
It's then, when chips are down  
The good teams stand the gaff.  
Where the weak and overrated  
Blow away like so much chaff.  
But whether weak or whether strong,  
You play as best you can,  
No one, not even God above  
Asks more of any man.

—By Harvey Walken

qualified. The votes were as follows: Boys—(a) 26, (b) 29, (c) 1, (d) 8, (e) 10; girls—(a) 37, (b) 20, (c) 4, (d) 6, (e) 5.

### Junior Hi Orchestra Gives First Performance

An assembly was held on Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10, at which the orchestra made its first appearance. The program included: "Cossack Invocation Dance," waltz, "A Bouquet of Roses," minuet, "Debutant," and the "Assembly March".

The orchestra saw a film Friday afternoon. It was "The Philadelphia Symphony". They played the opera "Aida".

On November 8, Tony Modarelli entered in 7B.

Wednesday, November 15, the Junior High went to the High school auditorium to see the Senior play, "Ghost Wanted".

The War Stamp sale now has a total of \$779. The seventh grade has bought more.

The Dramatics club put on an assembly. The two skits were: "The Unbaked Pie" and "Improving Our Style of Paper Salvage". These skits showed the right and wrong way to collect paper. Characters included: Charlotte Stenger, Ruth Stratton, Carol Steffler, Marjorie Green, Anna Cristo, Pauline Alessi, Don Dodge, Richard Wilkinson, Bill Thompson, June Williams, Marilyn Steffel, Carolyn Rowlands, Norma Kerns, Rita Pierce, Marjorie Davidson and Geraldine Williams.

So far 32 pupils from the Dramatics club have participated in assemblies.

### Final Results of Military Poll

INSTITUTE OF STUDENT OPINION

Sponsored by Scholastic Magazines Postwar compulsory military training is favored by 58.5 percent of American high school boys, but the girls are against it. Only 38.5 per cent of American high school girls approve such a plan. This conflict of opinion is revealed in results of a survey just completed by the Institute of Student Opinion, a national polling organization sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Salem High P. T. A. Conducts Meeting

The high school PTA held a meeting in 209 on Tuesday evening, November 14, President Charles McCorkhill presiding.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Virginia Young gave a talk on vocation vs. General education. The conclusion arrived at was to the effect that a broad general education is the only foundation on which an understanding of society can be built—whether one then trains for a vocation or stops with a general education.

On Wednesday, November 8, Supt. E. S. Kerr attended a NEO superintendents' conference at Kent State University.

Under discussion was the Ohio Education Association's program of legislation, led by Supt. W. L. Schuman of Cuyahoga County.

Also under discussion was the procurement of surplus war materials for schools, by Supt. R. B. Gantz, of Bedford, Ohio.

## THE QUAKER

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## Honor Your Flag

The Flag is not just a piece of bright material. It is the Symbol of a great Nation. It deserves to be displayed correctly, reverently.

The blue and starry canton (the Union) of the Flag is its honor point. When the Flag is hung either vertically or horizontally, against a wall, the stars are at the Flag's own right hand—that is to the observer's left.

The Flag should be carried, or placed, at the right of all persons or objects (such as those in window displays), and all other flags should be placed at the left—except in procession, when the United States Flag may be in front and in the center.

On platforms, and in the chancel of churches, the Flag (one alone) should always be on its staff at the right of the speaker, and slightly in front of him. If the Flag is in the body of a church or hall it should be at the right of the people as they face pulpit or platform.

Never cross two United States Flags against a wall. To do so makes one of them point to the left, or "sinister"—traditionally the "cowardly" direction.

One Flag alone is majestic; more than one is decoration. For draping and decoration in general, use bunting, especially designed for the purpose; always have the blue stripe at the top, or at the observer's left, if vertical. The correct order of the colors is "blue, white, red". Never use the Flag as the covering or unveiling material when dedicating a tablet or monument.

The Flag should never trail in the water, never touch the ground or anything beneath it. It is never laid flat. The only exception is when it covers the coffin of one who has served in our armed services.

The Flag should be half-staffed only for persons who have once offered their lives in its defense—never for any other person except by Presidential authority. For state or city officials, half-staff the state or the city flag.

All persons not in uniform salute a passing or a stationary Flag by holding the right hand over the heart. If out-of-doors, men should remove the hat and hold it in right hand over the heart—the Lincoln's salute for civilians.

When the Flag has become faded, worn or torn, do not throw it away. Burn it, that it may never, by chance, reach ignoble uses.

It is the strict rule of the army to fly the Flag only between sunrise and sun-set, and civilians generally follow the same rule. It is permissible, however, to display the Flag outdoors at night when there is some special occasion.

—Reprinted From Readers Digest.



## Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Gorgeous!

The chilly nights that have been hanging around lately have brought out some zootie fashions at the Jayteen. At the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance most of the girls borrowed their dates' coats in order to keep warm before the dancing began. Kitty Stowe, Velma O'Neil and Inez Jones were just a few of the girls who were lost in their date's coat. If the priority for that heat doesn't come through soon, I'm afraid red flannels will stage a come-back.

The boys at the dance had something new added too. Besides not having to pay their own way in, some of them received flowers to wear in their button holes. Bob Ellyson, and Johnny Mulford were two of the ones I saw wearing posies.

**P. J. TOP:** Helen Wright has a darling idea for a new type of blouse. She borrowed the top to her knitted pajamas (ski style) and wore it with skirt, with the sleeves pushed up sweater style. It is an awful cute idea and she tells me she found it at one of the local stores.

**FANCY MOCS:** If your loafers are too plain to suit you, here are a few ideas I heard about for dolling them up. Pat Finn puts pennies in the slots in the front of her loafers. Dimes and tiny mirrors also make them look flashy.

Speaking of footwear — Ginny Baillie, Mollie Schmid, Joey Works, and Nancy Hunt have been wearing white sweat socks with their loafers and saddle shoes. Nice fad if you can find a pair of shoes large enough to slip over them. These socks are strictly from the boys' department.

**MISSING LINKS:** Have you collected more friendship links than you have room for on your wrist. Then string them on some narrow velvet ribbon, and tie it around your waist for a belt. Looks slick with those dreamy white flannel skirts.

**BOX BAGS:** Hedy Bojansky and Evelyn Nickleson have the sweetest miniature hat-box purses you ever saw. If you have been drooling for one, and don't want to buy it, I have a recipe for making one. Juts put away your drool cup, and get out your sewing box. First get a cardboard ice cream carton (the half pint size is cute) and then get a half yard of black bengaline or velveteen. Cover carton with the fab-

ric, add a self handle and you have a hat-box bag all your own. Paste a mirror inside the top lid for a professional touch.

**WAISTLINERS:** Make your own belt out of felt to go with your sport skirts. For a place to keep your cosmetics or change, you can make a small felt purse to slip over it. Decorate both with some felt appliques.

I'll bet you never thought walnut shells would make a cute belt. Just string them together, and shine them up with colorless nail polish, and you will see that they do.

Empty wooden spools also make a tricky belt for sports wear. String them together on yarn or leather and paint each one a different color.

Cummerbunds (those silky girdles that men wind around their trouser tops with formal clothes) make swoony belts to wear with blouses and skirts. Especially if you are on the trim and tiny side of life.

Collect paper match cases wherever you go on dates. Have your dates autograph them. String them on a narrow belt you wear with your skirts and blouses. The more varied the designs, the giddier the belt.

**GIRL OF THE WEEK:** Jean Headrick is the best dressed girl this week. She is a tall blonde sophomore girl, with pretty blue eyes. Jean's lovely complexion is the envy of many girls. She always looks pretty and neat, and her favorite wearing apparel for school is a skirt and blouse.

Well, gals, I'll be leaving you now. Don't eat too much turkey during vacation. Remember your figures!

## Personality of The Week

Lots of fun  
E asy to get along with  
E verybody likes her  
T all and slender  
O n the ball, but definitely  
L iked by Tom Williams  
E ager to get good grades (she gets 'em too)  
R uns around with Marty  
T he co-composed of that song beginning "Oh Charley Franks"  
O pen for suggestions as to another song  
N ice all the way around.

## SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hi, Happy Souls! After reading "Ghost Wanted" posters for two weeks, etc., I've decided to present to you, myself, as the ghost. I think I'd suit the part very well. Just call me "Day After," you know, I look all the time the way most people feel the day after the night before.

## Sons of Sin

Youngstown, apparently offering more entertainment than Salem, drew a group of our upper-classmen coming Juniors last week. The boys were enthusiastically gleaming at the dancers when along came the time for the girls to choose patrons of the theater to dance. After a brief step or fifty in the aisle, Bob Musser and Harvey Walken were waltzed up on the stage to continue. Guess we have a couple Fred Astairs among us. The boys got three nice kisses, and off the stage they came. What I simply don't understand, though, is . . . which theater, fellas?

## Women

Those two Frosh cuties who go by the same name are sitting in the personality spot this week. Nancy and Shirley Stamp are the ones to whom I am referring. Look them up . . . they're really rrrrrr . . . uffff!

## No Sleeping — No Nothing

Minnie's house was the falling place for Rip's party Friday night. What a mess! Everybody from soup to nuts was there. A new steady couple, Rose Mary Nicholas and Norm Smith—Dick Karlis and Lois Johnston—Bea Taylor and Tom Paparodis and, oh, many couples. Bubbles was under the table or running into doors all evening. Poor Minnie couldn't make Chuck Ward stop eating. She'd no sooner get the lights out—whoops, censored!—than Chuck would dig in. Charlie Mutt had a big date with Ernie Kornbau.

## New Motto

Pat Keener has found a quicker way to relay messages than V-mail:

Tel-a-phone,

Tel-a-graph,

Tel-a-woman.

## Saturday Night — Saturday Night

There was one swell Sadie Hawkins Day dance at the Jayteen Saturday night. It gave everyone a wonderful chance to grab her dream man and float off on a cloud of . . . feet! Here are some of the couples that honored the pastel halls:

Jeanne Redinger — Chuck Franks.

Sunny Page — Nick Ropar.

Sis Welsh — Jim Wright.

Ginny Baillie — Johnnie Bush.

Cathie Scullion — Bill Ward.

Pat Keener — Now I Wonder?

Jackie Troll — Duck (I love Women) DeJane.

Jeanne Moore — Dick "Juicy" Karlis.

Velma O'Neil — Johnny Mulford.

Roberta Weber — Ray Wilson.

Donna Ward — Don Firth.

Sally Campbell — Gene Howell.

Joey Works brought all of her out-of-town friends in for the week-end and fixed them up with four of our outstanding males, namely: Jack Crawford, Mrs. Charles Donald Schaffer, Moe Hollinger, and Gus (don't tell anyone my name is Constantine) Paparodis. Gus liked his date but he couldn't figure out whether she was out of the first grade or not. Mutt said he had the pick of the crop. Now come on, gals; are we going to stand for this?

Another out-of-towner was Elaine Abe's cousin from the thriving settlement of Cleveland. She was the apple of Harold Pike's eye Saturday night. She kept slugging the juke box, playing "Cuddle Up a Little Closer". "Cuddles" Pike, we now call him.

## Success and Orchids

To the Senior play cast and Miss "Winnie": It was a swell performance, and we were all proud to belong to you. Oh, that smack Cope planted on Mason nearly had us all "passed out". Just like Bing huh Crosby fans?

Well, next week, after vacation, I hope to have much more news for you. Have a good time, kids. These vacations are few and far between. See you later . . .

"MOLLIE"

# UP BEAT

# Diary For Weekend Of Thanksgiving

Hi, you all, here I am again with some more news about records.

Timed with the liberation of Paris is Vaughn Monroe's new platter "The Last Time I saw Paris" with the Monroe himself doing the vocals. Backing is "After It's Over," a tune that has personality and which is bound for the big lanes because of its text.

The King Sisters bang out another catchy novelty, "The Trolley Song," backed by the new French number "My Heart Sings." While Ella Fitzgerald and the Ink Spots collaborate in a sizzling double of "I'm Making Believe" and "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall."

Another wave of Hawaiian music has swept the country and Decca has seized the opportunity to release eight Hawaiian tunes sung by Dorothy Lamour to the swell background of Dick McIntire and his harmony Hawaiians.

Both Columbia and Decca seem to be observing an anniversary for Bing Crosby, for each company has dived into its ancient archives and bought out Bing's most successful tunes, presenting them in a new album form.

Columbia has titled its album "Crosby Classics" and includes some of his real successes such as "Some of These Days," "Shine," and eight others.

Crosby was the boy who put Decca on its feet when the company was in its infancy and Decca certainly owes him all the recognition it can possibly extend. So the company has issued two four-record albums of early Crosby recordings including such tunes as "Star Dust," "Where the Blue of the Night," "Sweet and Lovely," and thirteen others.

With Bing's anniversary and last Sunday's show I think it is only right to have for the record of the week his version of "A White Christmas." This has been one of his most popular discs.

I leave you with this thought — just thirty-six more days until Christmas.

## Tom Turkey Discusses 1944 Thanksgiving

"I think it's about time I got a chance to say something. Here I am, steaming on a platter, with my head chopped off and my entrails removed besides a half dozen hungry faces looking at me. Fine position to be in !!! Nobody thinks of me until Thanksgiving comes along and then they start feeding me exceptionally well and staring at me with murder in their eyes. It's just unconstitutional to the Turkish government.

"There is very little that I can do to get it back on them, but I will. You just wait and see. I'll give them the worst case of indigestion that any turkey gave to anyone.

Nov. 24—Thurs., Dear Diary:

Today we went to Grandma's for dinner. We had turkey, chicken, dressing, cranberries, celery, olives, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, peas and carrots, muffins, milk, pumpkin pie, cherry pie, apple pie and ice cream. I ate some of them all. I feel fine, but a little stuffed.

'Night now—

Aggie

Nov. 24, Friday, Dear Diary:

I had some ironing to do today so I got up, despite a little stomach ache. Went down town this afternoon for some records. Ate dinner and went to bed. (I had chicken broth for dinner!)

'Bye now—

Aggie

Nov. 25, Saturday, Dear Diary:

Oh h h h! Did I have a stomach ache today? I stayed in bed practically all day. Pinky called and asked me for a date. Drat the luck!! I couldn't go.

So long—

Aggie

Nov. 26, Sunday, Dear Diary:

I feel better today. Pinky called to ask me how I felt. Oh slurp! He came over and we talked all afternoon. I didn't do anything but sit around all day. I'm going to school tomorrow. Thank heaven!! (??)

Puddles of Purple Passion,

Aggie

## Have You Ever Noticed . . . .

The way your friends sink through the floor when they say a certain article in the Quaker SMELLS and THEN you tell them you wrote it.

Have you heard? . . . .

Moans emitting from the Quaker office. It seems Editor Kelley wanted 5 (five) gallons of a certain precious fluid to drive the staff to a journalistic convention. So he trotted down to the local ration board and said "Please?" They gave him a questionnaire that in turn gave him eyestrain and writers cramp. Oh, well, horses are just as good.

Have you had? . . . .

Betty Cibula tell you about her brother? Seems he's in the South Pacific somewhere below the equator. He says he's going to send her a grass skirt. Oh Boy!

Have you seen? . . . .

The poster with the Play Cast's photos on it. Cute little devils weren't they? (Or were they?) Do you realize . . . .

There are only 44 more days 'til Christmas, and only 37 of them are shopping days?

## Military Training Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the 60,555 high school girls polled in the survey, 44.5 per cent turned thumbs down on strictly military training for 17 to 23-year-old boys after the war. Among 52,965 high school boys polled, 30.5 per cent registered a negative vote. Seventeen percent of the girls and 11 per cent of the boys were undecided.

The boys' vote shows a decided upswing in favor of peacetime military training during the past year. In an Institute of Student Opinion poll, conducted in October, 1943, high school boys gave postwar military training only lukewarm approval with a 47 per cent vote for, 45 per cent against, and 8 per cent, no opinion.

Although still opposed, high school girls are less strong in their opposition today than a year ago. In the 1943 poll the girls' vote was 59 per cent against peacetime military training, 31 per cent for, and 10 per cent undecided.

Another question on the recent poll ballot measured high school student opinion on President Roosevelt's suggestion of one year's compulsory military service "not necessarily military," for 17 to 23-year-old boys after the war. A small plurality of both boy and girl voters approved this plan, but the boys were much less favorable to this than to strictly military training. The boys' vote showed 46.5 per cent in favor of a year's service, "not necessarily military," 41 per cent against, and 12.5 per cent undecided. Among the girls 45.5 per cent approved, 38.5 per cent opposed, and 16 per cent had no opinion.

The Institute of Student Opinion conducted the poll through its membership of more than 1200 high school newspapers representing all sections of the United States. Students voted by individual ballot and, after the poll had been taken in their respective schools, were interviewed by student reporters as to the reasons for their opinions.

Typical of the reasons given for compulsory military training is the following:

"It will help prepare us for another war, if it comes. Also it will benefit the boys' health and character development and will teach them discipline."

Typical of those opposed strictly military training was:

"Big armies are open invitations

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

### Battle Monument

The highest battle monument in the world stands at Bennington, Vermont, towering 306 feet, where Seth Warner and General Stark led their Green Mountain militiamen to victory.



After the previous war the citizens of Brest erected a monument as a memorial to American soldiers who helped defeat the Germans. During the present war the Germans chose July 4 to blow the memorial to bits.

**We Fight With War Bonds**

to future wars. The forced draft of youth in peacetime would be contrary to the principles of democracy and would interfere with the educational careers of many boys."

Representative of the reasons given by those who favored a year's service, "not necessarily military," is the following:

"Everyone is not suited to military life. The boys should be given an opportunity to choose a field in which they can adapt their abilities."

Typical of those who opposed any form of compulsory service was:

"This country is supposed to be a land of freedom and liberty. I can't see any freedom in compulsory service of any kind!"

Student editors, representing the Institute of Student Opinion, will discuss the poll questions on the radio Saturday, November 18th, during the Mutual Network's "Rainbow House" program (10:30 a. m. E. W. T.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

It is perfectly good English to end a sentence with a preposition?

Gibbon took twenty years to define the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire?

The average wife will outlive her husband eight to 12 years?

It is incorrect to say "I dove into the water"?

It is correct to say "I have swum many times"?

What Mrs. F. D. R. looks forward to most about post-White House life, is "Freedom from public notice"? (Ladies Home Journal.)

Webster spent 32 years on his dictionary?

### FAMOUS DAIRY

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BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR  
A FINAL CHECKUP

— AT —

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— DIAL 4907 —

### COMPLIMENTS OF

### SALEM BOWLING CENTER

SALEM, OHIO

### LOVELY MUMS — POMS POMS

Some at home in a vase or on the dining table will lend colorful spirit to your holiday.

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### SHIELD'S

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### MABEL DOUTT

FOR THANKSGIVING  
DINNER!

KEMP'S NUTS  
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**YOUNG & BRIAN**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Insurance Agency

**Luzier's Fine Cosmetics**  
and Perfumes  
Distributed by  
Esther Messersmith

FIND and BUY SATISFACTION  
Time?— Christmas Season of '44  
Place?—248 East State St.  
Name—

The MacMillan Book-  
Gift-Card Shop



## LET'S GET 'EM!

LET'S wind up this Jap business—fast!

Let's put everything we've got into this war and get it over!

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## Susie Finds Volley Ball Active Game

Susie groaned. Today was gym-day. How she longed for the day when she would be a Junior and free from this forced jumping for a volley-ball. Susie felt she had tried to like gym, but what was the use of straining one's back and ruining one's feet to push a dirty basketball over a net, when someone over there immediately pushed it back and it started all over again? Thinking of the luscious Senior she might be sitting beside, Susie groaned again.

Feeling that life was indeed hopeless, Susie plodded down to the gym floor. Sandwiched in between two enthusiastic players she watched them warm up. How COULD anyone be so energetic? While she was musing over this the game started. Suddenly her thoughts were interrupted by a thump of her head. The volleyball had landed there, Susie decided that was the last straw. She would have to pay more attention in gym.

Just as she had arrived at this conclusion Susie looked up to see the ball coming down on her. With a wild yelp, she dodged frantically. Expecting to be met with sympathy she looked up only to see cold glares on every side.

"Why didn't you hit it, Silly?" her neighbor demanded. Susie felt like two cents. Why hadn't she hit it? What was the matter with her? Must be Spring Fever a little early she decided, and went merrily on her way. What had she been thinking about? Oh yes, that Luscious Senior!

The family tree is worth bragging about if it has consistently produced good timber and not just nuts.

## Girls' Gym Classes Full of Casualties

The bell rings and the girls fo staggering up the stairs. "The third floor? Oh, no! only the second. Another whole flight to go. Oh-h-h-h-h." Finally the studes make it, feeling not as bad as they thought they would. All was well until they got up the next morning. Their legs were stiff. Boy! were they stiff. Squeak, creak, crack! The squeak was their legs, the crack their arms, and the creak their backs.

When they go down stairs everybody better look out for they come down with a bang and go up with a drizzle.

The next time they go to gym they hope the 'cal' will take the kinks out instead of putting them in, again.

When a man tells you what people are saying about you, tell him what people are saying about him; that will immediately take his mind off your troubles.

Proud Mother—Yes, he's a year old now, and he's been walking since he was eight months old.

Bored Visitor—Really? He must be awfully tired.

"Walter, I know that meat is scarce but this steak is ridiculously small."

"Yes sir, but it will take you quite a while to get through it."

What did the broken propeller say to the pilot?

"I don't get around much these days."

## Your Inquiring Reporter

Your inquiring reporter started out with the question, "What do you notice first about a man?" (besides the fact that he's unattached and attainable) and here are a few of the answers:

Paula Kerr says she notices if they have nice teeth, if he's sorta handsome and if he's dressed neatly.

Jinny Baillie notices his personality and if he's on the brunette side.

Jean Moore notices nice personality, smile, teeth, eyes and hair. (Looking for Appollo?)

Ruth Swaney looks for sporty dresser, nice personality and manners.

Jenell Jewell looks to see if he is tall, nice looking, has a neat appearance, a sense of humor and a few manners.

Jean Headrick also looks for neat appearance and if he's friendly toward others.

June Hoskinson is satisfied with personality and looks (Who isn't?)

Jean Hunter searches for blond hair and blue eyes.

Inez Jones wants to know if he is Irish and looks for brown hair and a cute, turned up nose. (Any applicants?)

Strangers are just friends you haven't met up with yet.

## Editorial

Somewhere in the Pacific, on an island inhabited by Japs, a boy of nineteen sits huddled in a foxhole. Among the bursts of exploding powder, his thoughts carry him back home. He often thinks of home, but now it has much more significance for the day is Thanksgiving.

Pictured in his mind, he sees his mother and father, their heads bent low in prayers of thanks to God. His small brother, with the day's smudges of dirt scrubbed from his face, lowers his head in prayer, too, but he keeps one eye upon the steaming turkey in the center of the table. Across the table sits his older sister, home on vacation from college.

The one thought of this family is their son and brother somewhere in the Pacific. Yet, he is deprived of the right to be home with his family this day, just because of the selfishness of man.

The meal is a quiet one, more quiet is thinking of the whereabouts of the one whom the star in the window stands for. Little do they know how much he is thinking of them.

"Why is an empty pocketbook always the same?"

Because there's never any change in it."

Mrs. Smith — I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?

Butcher — Why certainly. It weighs just exactly three and one quarter pounds.

Mrs. Smith—Thank you. It contains the bones of that four pound roast you sent me yesterday.

Doctor—Don't you know my office hours are 9 to 12?

Patient—Yes, but the dog that bit me didn't.

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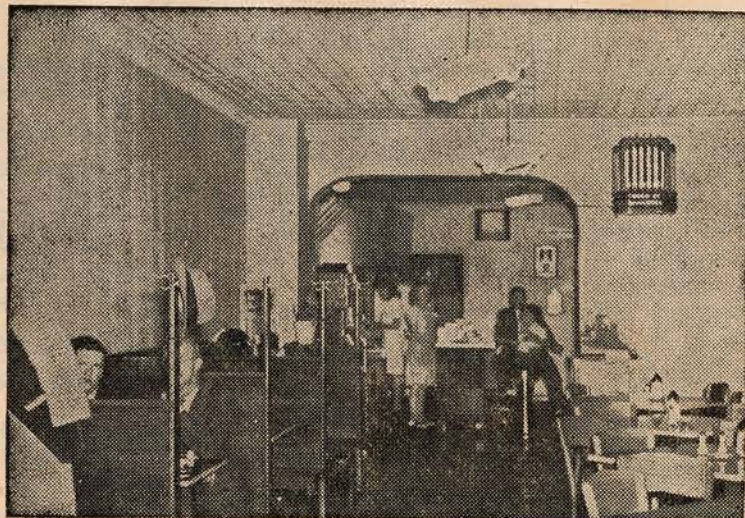
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**DINNER BELL**

# Salem Whips BLUE DEVILS 20-7

## Appedison, Leach Outstanding For Quakers In Last Game Of Season

**Appedisian, Baughman, Brian, Bush, Korbau, Leach, Lucas, Stoudt, Vavrek, Vignovich, All Seniors, Play Final Game**

Encountering the scrappy Lisbon Blue Devils who really fought all the way, the Salem High football aggregation won a 20 to 7 decision last Friday in a drizzling rain to end the season with six wins and three defeats.

Lisbon played its best game of the entire season and was a constant threat to the Quaker eleven. Several times the Blue and White drove deep into Salem's danger zone only to lose the ball on a fumble or on downs.

Jim Appedison and Jay Leach played outstanding ball for the winners as they ended their football careers for Salem High. Appedison was in the Lisbon backfield time and again to stop plays before they had much chance to get started. Jay "Fuzzy Was" Leach dashed 65 yards and outran three Blue Devils to score on the longest run of the evening.

Other Quaker Seniors who played their last game for the Red and Black are Walt Brian, Tom Bush, "Socko" Vavrek, "Chet" Lucas, "Ernie" Kornbau, Bill Stoudt, Dick Baughman, and Bill Vignovich.

Dan Smith set the Salemites out in front just six plays after the opening kickoff when he drove two yards on a quarterback sneak over center. Jay Leach broke up what otherwise would have been an uneventful second quarter as he raced from his own 35 yard stripe for a touchdown. Leach made his second place kick good and the locals led 14 to 0.

Lisbon's score was set up when Arch Brinker intercepted a pass on the Quaker 40. From here the Blue and White connected on a third pass attempt from Webber to Robinson, who went over the goal untouched.

The Red and Black retaliated when it gained the final score early in the last period. Leach crashed through the line from the three to complete a 39 drive for the six points.

The Salem victory was unimpressive since the smaller team has nine defeats for the season compared to the local's 6 wins and only 3 losses:

Toolmaker desires connection with an intelligent employer; must give names of former employes of past ten years as references.

## SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

The current football campaign was ended last Friday night as the Barrettmens won their last skirmish of the season to finish the year with a record of six wins and three reverses. The Salem gridders chalked up 123 points while their opponents garnered a total of 66 markers in nine battles. As to who made the Salem points you can get that information in the Salem News one of these days or in the Annual (if you want to wait that long) mainly because we're too lazy to compute the totals and beside our arithmetic is slightly on the morbid side.

The departing of many seniors from this aggregation will be sorely felt next year along with other losses. With these cases considered next year's lineup should look like this (gee this is fun): Kenst and Gottchling at the ends; Juliano and Mulford at the tackles; Crawford and Plegge (unless Father Time creeps up on him) at the guard slots and Tom (I'm better in football than history) Paparodis at the center post. The backfield: Smith at quarter; Lanney at fullback and Boone and Kelley at the halves. Other mainstays will include Chappell, Ward, Myers, Faini, etc. It may be added that this lineup is subject to immediate change by injuries, draft notices, scholastic ineligibility, and death. If for any reason you see fit to disagree with this prediction send us your name on a self-addressed penny postcard in care of the Quaker office and you will be sent, prepaid, one crystal ball.

addition of Quaker courtmen. The Red and Black team will be headed by a group of six lettermen: Walt Brian, Francis Lanney, Jim Appedison, "Mutt" Schaeffer, Bill Stoudt, and Norm Smith who expect to be aided by last year's reserves and other additions to the squad.

Poems of the week:

That Salem fullback  
Jay Leach is,  
Faster than Yanks  
On Philippine beaches.

Last Saturday many students  
Gained fortune and fame  
When the Cadets of Army  
Walloped Notre Dame.



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Mrs. Jones: "So you think George is doing well in the Army?"

Mrs. Smith: "Oh, I'm sure he is. He says he's reached the grade of A. W. O. L., and they are going to make him a court marshal, and that must be something big like a field marshal."

Pilot: "Have yop learned the theme song of the Parachute troops?"

Cadet: "Theme song, what is it?"  
Pilot: "It doesn't mean a thing if you don't pull the string."

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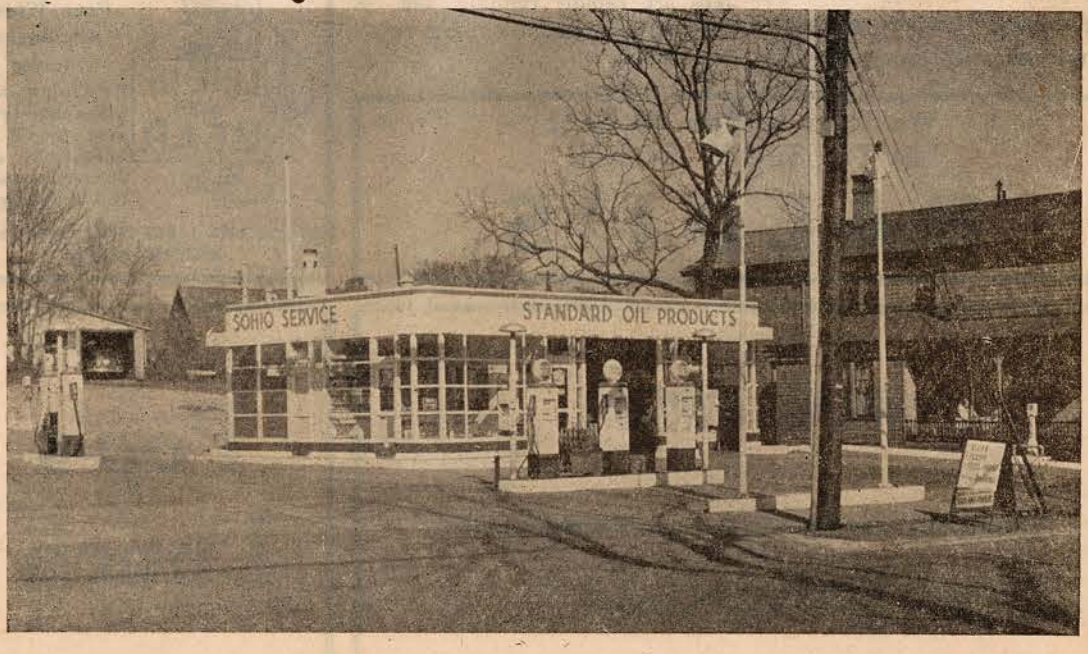
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Remember, you are not asked to give, only to lend your money—but every dollar you can invest is vitally needed. For instance, just one B-29 Superfortress costs \$600,000—and it's going to take plenty of these giants to blast Tokyo to its knees. So buy all the extra Bonds you can, now—your country counts on you for at least one extra \$100 Bond.



Your country is still at war—are you?

## JOKES

A sign in Oakland, Calif., restaurant reads: "Due to conditions beyond our control our menus, our service and our attitudes are not what they should be."

A pair of very loud checkered trousers hung in the window of a New York secondhand clothing store with this notice on them: "These pants are uncalled for."

Sign in the powder room at Douglas Aircraft: "Is this trip really necessary?"

On the front of a furniture store in Adrian, Mich., is the sign: "Feather your nest with a little down."

I never felt felt feel flat like that felt felt.

What many of us really need most is a good vigorous kick in the seat of the can'ts.

At the Dearborn Street station in Chicago an M. P. kept shouting: "Call your destinations when you come through!" Soldiers, sailors and Marines streamed through the gate,

each calling out the place he was for—until the M. P. abruptly halted one Marine who'd sought to stroll past without announcement.

"Come on you—sound off!" belated the M. P. "What's your destination?"

The Marine gave the M. P. a brief but sizzling inspection, then roared back: "Where the hell d'you think Tokyo!" and brushed by.

In the good old days, a king and queen were so fond of their court jester they often had him as their sole dinner guest. On one such occasion the jester asserted "an apology can be worse than an insult."

"Either you prove that" remarked the royal host, "or I'll have you beheaded."

After dinner, his Royal Highness leaned over to pet his spaniel. Wham! The jester landed a lusty kick on the royal pants, then quickly cried: "Pardon me, Sir, I thought you were the queen."

According to recent reports the Japs are rapidly running out of guns, ships, ammunition, and South Sea Islands.

Annoyed at the incessant conversation of the two women in front of him at the movies, a man leaned forward and tapped one of them on the shoulder.

"Pardon me," he said, "but I can't hear a word."

"Well," snapped the woman, "what we are talking about is none of your business!"

Mrs. Hen: "I wonder if I could borrow your rug-beater Mrs. Peck?"

Mrs. Peck: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Hen, but he doesn't get home until five o'clock."

Never run after your own hat—others will be delighted to do it. Why spoil their fun?—Mark Twain.

Have you ever noticed that when people say it is their duty to tell you a certain thing, you may prepare for something disagreeable?—L. M. Montgomery.

.. "What is the difference between a carpenter and a pound of butter?" "The butter weighs a pound and the carpenter pounds away."

"I got only thirty-five in 'rithmetic and forty in spelling, but I sure knocked 'em cold in geography."

"What did you get?" "Zero."

Small boy: "Dad, what did prehistoric monsters look like?" Father: "I don't remember, ask your mother."

"Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?"

"Oh, yes. I sneeze whenever it wants me too."

"How marvelous this is!" exclaimed a woman on her first airplane flight.

"Man can do everything now that a bird can, can't he?"

Missionary: "During the three years we were on the island, my wife saw only one white face and that was mine."

Mrs. Guild: "My how she must have suffered."

The young reporter had been told over and over again that his news stories were too long-winded. So his next story came out like this:

"J. Smith looked up the shaft at the Palace Hotel this morning to see if the lift was on its way down. It was! Age 45."

Albert: "So you claim you were a three letterman at college. What were the letters?"

Tilbert: "Well, most of them were I. O. U."

"Is there much food value in dates?"

"It all depends on whom you make them with."

Second-Class Scout: "I carry all my notes in my hat."

First-Class Scout: "I see, news in a nutshell, eh?"

"Why is an empty pocketbook always the same?"

"Because there's never any change in it."

Nitwit: "I can climb anything."

Twitwit: (Throwing a beam upward from a flashlight) "Climb that?"

Nitwit: "Sure I could, but when I would be about fifteen feet up you'd turn it off."

"Why is that man yawning in the middle of his speech?"

"He must be listening to it."

"Why is a duck worried?"

"Because he always has a bill staring him in the face."

Doctor (to patient who just rushed in): "Don't you know my hours are between 3 and 5?"

Patient: "Yes, but the dog that bit me didn't."

Fatty: "Hey, Skinny, What's the idea of making faces at the Bulldog?"

Skinny: "He started it!"

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Teacher: "Can you name an insect, Charlie?"

Charlie: "A fly."

Teacher: "Good! Now, Timmie, can you name another one?"

Charlie: "Another fly."

Father: "Did you ask your boss for a raise?"

Son: "Yep."

Father: "How did he take it?"

Son: "Like a lamb."

Father: "What did he say?"

Son: "Bah."

What animal can jump higher than the Empire State Building.

Any animal; the Empire State Building can't jump.

"Dearest," said he, "I want you for my wife."

"And what does your wife want me for?"

Father—Johnny, what is the "60" on your report card?

Johnny—I-I- th-think it's the temperature of the school room.

Spinal column: A chain of bones extending from the legs up to the neck, which serves to keep one's head from sitting in one's lap.

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