



Jr. - Sr. Christmas Play To Be Presented

**Juniors-Seniors Hold Party
November 30 In SHS Gym;
Music By Grace Pales, Band**

**Annual Party Held Again; Committees Headed
By Junior-Senior Class Officers**

Under an umbrella of multicolored crepe paper streamers the annual junior-senior party was held last Thursday evening in the Salem High school gymnasium. Music for the event was furnished by Grace Pales and her orchestra, a group of high school musicians. Approximately 150 attended.

Junior committees for the party were as follows:

Decorating—Ruth Baltorinic, Martha Brian, Ben Bruderly, Bob Seaton, Fred Gaunt, Mary C. Scullion, chairman; Gertrude Wilms, Bill Ward, Sarah Senbanta.

Refreshments—Roy Brandt, Ruth Dales, Elsie Hughes, Lowell Myers, Sally Pastier, chairman; John Priddon, Gloria Hannay.

Entertainment—Sammie Lockhart, Ansley Mitchell, chairman; Harvey Walken, Evelyn Hahn, Frank Carlross, Miss Ospeck, decorations; Miss McCready, entertainment; Miss Johnson, foods.

Senior committee:
Decorating—Lowell Hoprick, chairman; Rowena Griffith, Grace Pales, June Hoskinson, Mollie Schmid, Esther Jane Freet, Jay Hanna, Russell Graber, Bill Vignovich, Ernie Ware.

Entertainment—Betty Cibula, chairman; Lela Abblet, Ruth Swaney, Jim Cope.

Refreshments—Bill Beuhler, chairman; Myrna Tullis, Mary Vogelhuber, Betty Astry, Tilly Thomas, Emmor Snyder.

Eng. Convention Attended by Miss Helen Thorpe

Miss Helen Thorpe attended the 34th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, which was held this year at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, in Columbus, from November 23 to 25.

The theme of the convention, to which English teachers from elementary grades, high schools, private schools, and colleges all over the United States attended, was "English Today and Tomorrow."

Several of the outstanding speakers at the convention were: The Irish poet, Dr. Oliver St. John Gassart; Rev. Thomas Werner Moore, expert in the use of reading in the treatment of personality disorders; Herbert Gorman, a novelist, and Major Paul Witty of the U. S. Army. Major Witty had been in charge of the teaching of reading to illiterate members of the armed forces.

Geographic Films To Be Used at S. H. S.

Time, Life, and Fortune magazines have produced authenticated films for the teaching of geography for social studies in the schools. These films are known as the Forum Edition of the March of Time.

The Salem schools are using these films. The one on Portugal was presented to the sixth grades of the elementary schools, the Junior High School, and some of the social sciences classes in the high school on Nov. 6.

The rest of the films will be presented as follows:

- Dec. 5—New England.
- Jan. 9—Airways of the Future.
- March 6—Texas.
- March 20—Canada.
- April 17—India.
- May 1—South Africa.
- May 19—Brazil.

Play Is Featutred At Hi-Tri Thanks- giving Celebration

A Thanksgiving program featured the noon meeting of the Hi-Tri on Nov. 21. The program committee presented an original Thanksgiving play. Those people taking part in the program were: Janet Crawford, Cathie Scullion, Lela Abblet, Pat Loutzenhiser, Joan Combs, Evelyn Nickolson, Esther Jane Mayhew.

The Service committee suggested to the girls that perhaps the Hi-Tri service for this year would be able to buy a band uniform. Last year the club contributed \$50 to the Youth Center.

Final arrangements were made for the Christmas Coverdish dinner to be held in the library on December 7.

Junior Class Receives Band Dance Prize

The prize for selling the most tickets for the band dance went to the Junior Class.

Esther Jean Mayhew was Junior chairman for selling, distributing and collecting money for tickets from Junior home rooms.

Various chairmen for the home rooms were:

- 201—Ruth Baltorinic
- 203—Irene Fleischer
- 204—Gloria Hannay
- 205—Rosemary Nicholas
- 206—Cathie Scullion
- 207—Tom Williams.

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1. What organism causes tuberculosis?

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Generally none.

4. What is the most effective means of discovering tuberculosis?

A chest X-ray.

5. Can tuberculosis be cured?

Yes, if discovered early enough.

6. How many Columbiana people died from tuberculosis last year?

Fifty.

7. What is the Columbiana County Public Health League doing about tuberculosis?

It has just completed a chest survey of apparently well persons to discover unsuspected tuberculosis. It plans to extend this program to every community in the county. It holds monthly chest clinics and pays for many X-rays. The patch testing in Grades 1 and XI in all schools in the county is financed by the Health League.

8. What can you do to help this work?

I can buy Christmas Seals at \$1.00 a sheet, and use them on my letters and packages!

Your score? 100 per cent—perfect!

War Bond Assembly Featuring Fliers Held for Students

To encourage War Bond sales, in Salem High, an assembly was presented to the student body Tuesday, November 21, in the high school auditorium. The program was in charge of Mr. E. M. Stephenson, chairman of the local Sixth War Loan drive. Featured were three Army officers in the Air Corps who had been shot down and captured in Rumania after raiding the Ploesti oil fields, and were released when the Russians invaded that area. They told of their experiences in the prison camps and gave incidents while they were there.

Mason, Cope To Direct "Christmas Trimmings"; Byers, Whaley Receive Leading Roles

Also In Cast Are Kupka, Loutzenhiser, Scullion, Shoop, Vincent, Votaw, Walsh, Williams

"Christmas Trimmings", a one act Thespian play under the direction of Mary L. Mason and Jim Cope, shall be presented to the book club Dec. 18 and for the high school assembly Dec. 20. The cast consists of ten roles—seven girls—three boys. Aunt Kate and Uncle Joe, Juanita Whaley and Bill Byers planned a surprise visit over Christmas with their wealthy nephew J. P. Saunders—Don Shoop—his wife—Cathie Scullion and their daughter, Ethel—Mary M. Votaw.

Frosh-Soph Hop Held December First In Gym

Frosh-Soph Committees For Party Headed By Class Executives and Advisors

Dancing to the music of Grace Pales and her orchestra the freshmen and sophomores held their annual party in the High School Auditorium Friday evening, December 1.

Entertainment was in charge of Miss Ada Hanna and Mrs. Jean Singer and consisted of a short play and several dancing numbers.

Refreshments were served. The committees were as follows: Miss S. Hanna, Dick Theiss, Keith Krepps, Charls Ward, Freshman. Miss Redinger, Dick Gottschling, Don Coppock, Bob Hodge, sophomores. Entertainment committee: Mrs. Singer, Ronnie Hannay—chairman, Gayle Greenisen, Patty Collins, Frank Tarr, Donna Getz, freshman. Miss A. Hanna, Betty Cosgrove—chairman, Gene Shafer, Charles Shoop, Ruth Rufer, Mary K. Welsh, sophomores.

Decoration committee—Mr. Jones, Carol Kelley—chairmen, Nancy Probst, Nancy Hunt, Dick Jones, Lee Ward, Norma Hanna, Gerald Callahan, Jim Litty, freshmen. Mr. Miller, Fred Crowgey—chairmen, Marion Faini, Gerty Zerbs, Loretta Cooca, Jean Headrick, David Linton, Mary J. Fredericks, Don Wright, sophomores.

Refreshment committee—Miss Bickle, Mary Lippiat—chairmen, Joy Chessman, Donald Maxon, Ruth Marino, Peggy Whiteleather, Marjorie Hanna, Lee Tolerton, Donald Bishop, freshman. Mrs. Mulback, Loie Barnard—chairmen, Enes Equizi, Mary Endres, Freda Herman, Andy Partelero, Joe Ferreri, Arnold Flick, Emmit Ogle, sophomores.

Their unexpected arrival caused the burglary of the Saunders home to cease and the two burglars Joe Kupka and his brainy assistant and gun moll, Jean Walsh, disappeared into the depths of the Saunders' home. Aunt Kate and Uncle Joe, rather hickish and old-fashioned, are crudely welcomed by Mrs. Saunders. Jeppy, her son—Tom Williams, Deborah, Jeppy's girl friend—Pat Loutzenhiser, Ethel and her Social girl friend, Barbara—Mary Lou Vincent.

Mr. Saunders, however shames Mrs. Saunders from her high horse and they all grow to love Aunt Kate and Uncle Joe.

Aunt Kate cleverly captured the two burglars and saved the Saunders a mild fortune but she remembered it was Christmas and released them with a few conditions. They promised to reform and the climax was Merry Christmas by all.

Announcement On Post Office Jobs Issued by Dean

Mr. Early, Salem High Dean of Boys, recently announced that boys who are 15 and not yet 16 must bring a letter from their parents before they can be employed at the post office.

Those having applied for jobs must be approved by authorities in Washington, D. C. He also stipulated that all those who have applied for work at the post office are not guaranteed employment since there are many more boys than jobs available.

G. A. A. Enjoys Cover Dish Supper

The G. A. A. enjoyed a covered dish dinner November 22 in the gym. The girls spent the evening playing volley ball and basketball. Starting next week the girls will play basketball after school on their respective teams.

Gym classes, under the supervision of Miss Sarah Hanna have been playing volley ball for six weeks and for the last two weeks have been dancing. They expect to start playing basketball next week.

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Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Dreamy!

Here we are with just thirteen shopping days ahead of us until Christmas. I trust you have most of your gift-buying over by now. In case you are like the majority of the people, however, I have a few suggestions for various members of your family that may help you.

MOTHER: Besides the usual stockings, handkies, perfume, etc., there are many other nice things you can buy for mother.

Why not get her a sewing box, nice gloves, a scarf, or a subscription to her favorite magazine? She would love one of those new desk sets complete with rocker blotter, ink stand, letter opener, letter rack and calendar. You can get them in different colors, too. Or perhaps she would like a rayon satin utility tray for her drawer to keep her stockings in. If she likes to entertain she may like some of those new plastic playing cards that are washable, chip-proof, stain-proof, fray-proof, and germ-proof; or some monogrammed coasters for her tables.

FATHER: For heavens sake, don't buy him another tie, unless, of course, you were thinking of one of those new hand-painted numbers. You might get him a luscious colored smoking jacket, and a nice pair of slippers to match. If he likes to hunt, you could get him some fur-lined gloves, or some of those hunting mittens with the hole in them where you can slip your fingers out to pull the trigger. If he smokes, get him one of those new flameless cigarette lighters, or a new pipe. You can also get some awfully cute match folders with witty quips on the outside, such as, "Guests Will Kindly Bury Their Own Dead", "She's Pretty As a Picture—With a Frame to Match", and "Ladies In Slacks Should Not Turn Their Backs."

You can also send a picture of yourself, or someone else to a cer-

tain novelty company and they will have them reproduced on match folders for you.

SISTER: A big sister is a very easy member of the family to buy for. She will like a tortoise shell compact with her name on it, bangle bracelets, charms for her charm bracelet, some earrings with a matching flower for her hair that glow in the dark, sweaters, name-on stationery, perfume, knitted skating socks, bobby pins, a weskit, or a sweater dickie. She will also appreciate one of those new blou-slips, a blouse and slip all in one with no shirt tail trouble.

If your sister is little she may like a story book doll, a muff and fur hat to match, floating toys for the tub, a cradle with a built-in music box, animated story books, paper dolls, a doll house, or household toys like mother's — iron, washing machine, carpet sweeper, etc.

BROTHER: A big brother isn't hard to please either. He will like shaving cream and after-shave lotion, a Varga Girl calendar, films or flash bulbs for his camera or one of those new flashlights that requires no batteries.

Your little brother will be happy with toy soldiers, a wooden train, a play store, a football, paint books, or a model airplane.

BOY FRIEND: Your B. F. is probably in the service this year, and there are many nice things you can give him. The stores have miniature games in leather cases this year—chess, checkers, baseball, etc. You could get him an identification bracelet with a place for your picture underneath the top, a chain for his dog tag, a cover for his hat, a sewing kit, a shoe shining kit, a scarf, glove and sweater set to match, lather leaves to carry with him instead of soap in cakes, or pictures of yourself. Then, of course, food is always appreciated.

I hope these suggestions have helped. For gracious sakes, don't let all of your Christmas shopping go until the night before Christmas.

Happy shopping!

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Well, here's Mollie back again after a very restful vacation—oh yea! I've gathered up bits of news, gossip, odd and ends, and all the latest scuttlebutt in general to fling your way, so settle down, Cats, while I delve into my scrap-bag.

My first mercenary masterpiece comes in the form of a love note. May I quote. Thank you. (Pardon me for assuming the answer was not negative) "Did anyone ever tell you you have the nicest built legs on the team? I stand and watch you go in the back door of 209 every day. I hope your finger gets better; it really must hurt." Those, my fine friends, were only a few of the statements within the juicy morsel. In case you're in the dark (and who isn't with this brain-shortage) the note was signed "Haggie". What a romantic handle! Even tho' Walt never did get the note, I'm sure it was meant well. Just call him "Grables Brian" or "The Hands and Legs Kid!"

Class Calisthenics

Thursday and Friday nights, the four groups really blew their tops. The decorations were very pretty (stop snickering, people always look grotesque patting themselves on the back), the food was tasty and plentiful, and the band topped previous performances. That orchestra has the most handsome men in it, especially the sax, clarinets, trombones, trumpets and drummer. The leader isn't anything to cause ulcers, either; is she, fellas? Well, to proceed from where I rudely interrupted myself—a very intellectual group of our leading students decided that since all concerned were so thoughtless as to put the Jr., Sr., Party on Thurs. nite and then expect students to rise and shine at 8:45, they would save that overbearing agony of getting up. Innocent bystanders thought the boys were having their senior pictures re-taken what with all white shirts, ties and suit coats out. They're wrong! The gang just forgot to go to bed. That's one way of dying in a rush—the next quickest to Lysol. I think, of course, there's always freezing to death—just ask Mike Roberts. He was doing a waltz in Sekleys' front yard in his—well, I can't tell you, but it resembled basketball trunks, under shirt and tie. That is, after the girls left! When they asked Mike why he didn't remove his tie to play in the snow, Mike became very indignant. "Did they want him to freeze?" Some couples that managed to keep awake were Chris and Rose, Hop and Viv, Jack and Pug, Mike and Dolly, Bob and Joan, Jake and Eve, Bill and Ruth, Pikey and Inez. Poorbaugh climaxed the blow-out by enjoying (?) a healthful walk home (singularly). Oh, well, I'm forced to admit she rode, but it made a good morning-after rumor.

According to all rumored reports, the underclassmen really blew their tops Friday nite. They appeared in fancy dress ball clothes and were in heaven when the music began. The orchestra had never before sounded so good—that was quoted from Sir Cutcliff, if you please.

And More Catastrophes!

It was some catastrophe at the Brian sanatorium last week. Marty and her "Adelpha babes in flashlight land" (yes, all 50 of them) tore thru the sad house till no one will ever dare tear again. Ruth Baltorinic and Lloyd Harroff sat on the stairs and had a rip-roaring evening's entertainment peeking in the ventilator. Why was Ruth's face so red? Jay Hanna gave up his play-love path to hit the beaten mush-road with Velma trodding along beside him. Jay, I never thought it of you.

If you've seen people "cripping" around our loved halls lately—it's no wonder. Virginia Mick, Esthew Jean Mayhew and Lee Whinery for three have reason to holler "Oh, my achin' back!" Saturday nights and now and then thru the week off to the Square Dances they trip. (I'd be tripping all over the floor!) There's a grange hall in Columbiana and a hall in Summitville that intrigue our trio beyond all explanation. Sure sounds like fun.

Pat Finn had a terrific party last Saturday night. I don't dare tell all but I'll bet Bob Little felt sort of woe-beaten Sunday morning. Fun's fun, though, I reckon, and boy, did they have it!

I suppose now that basketball season is in once more we'll have lots of new romances. The fems never fail to fall for some sports hero that they'd never even notice otherwise. Then big battles begin and everyone fights over Mutt and Chuck and all. Let's get a move on, babes—I need some dirt.

See you all later—(my new southern accent)
Love, Mollie.

Winter Brings Snowballs

Once more winter weather has set in and with it, of course, comes snow. With the coming of snow the ancient art of snowballing will be again renewed. Snowball tossing truly is an art. Not everyone can flip a snowball with enough aim, power, and accuracy to get the desired results.

For some this sport comes easy. But unfortunately many others have to practice literally years to acquire the precision and timing that goes with heaving a missile of frozen flakes. Yes, not everyone can step back and with the unerring and uncanny accuracy of a seasoned snowball pitcher and the coolness and poise of a veteran, calmly whip a hard, wet snowball onto the head (or some lesser extremity of the anatomy) of an unsuspecting passerby.

Snowballing can really be fun. There is really sort of a satisfaction that goes with picking off an animated target at long range or plastering one of your acquaintances when locked in mortal combat or perhaps otherwise. But as much fun as it is, it can't be enjoyed unless the person chosen by the offensive power as the victim for his assault doesn't mind being the target. This rather steep obstacle on the part of the defendant strictly limits much of the participation in the sport.

It must be remembered that since snowballing is a sport it must be regarded as such in the matter of sportsmanship. In other words the following rules must be observed:

1. Give your target a warning before you let fly.
2. Be sure, of course, that the target won't mind being hit.
3. Be positive that you and your advisory are in neutral territory at the time of the throw.
4. Wind up and let her go—and let the snow fall where it may.

Entering The Third Year

Not many of us have stopped to realize that our country has been at war now for three years. Yes, three years of suffering and hardship for the youth of America. People have said that a person doesn't really get a taste of life until he leaves high school and goes out into the world. The youth of today, when they leave school, get their taste of life at war. It can't be helped. We realize that. Yet, this war will leave its imprints upon each and every one of us. That can't be helped either; but we are going to cover up those imprints by doing all that we can, as the future generation and citizens of the United States, to build America back to even more than what it was before the war. We are going to establish a true democracy under a stable government. We want to give to all the people the rights which our brothers, friends and relatives have been losing their lives to preserve. We want America to have fair and decent people as citizens.

Consequently we are going to buy all the more war bonds to bring quick victory, and make our dreams come true.

Quakers Open '44-'45 Basketball Season

Meet Ravenna In First Fray Tuesday Night, Dec. 5; Salem Taller Than Usual

Red and Black Meet Tough Opponent In First Game of Season; R. Miller New Coach

Spearheaded by six veterans of last year, the Salem High roundballers, coached for the first time by Robert Miller, opened their 1944-'45 season Tuesday evening as they played the Ravenna Ravens. Results of the game which was played on the home floor, were not available at the time of "The Quaker" deadline.

Tonight the Quakers play their first out-of-town game as they encounter the Columbiana Aviators. Harry Case, fast trickery Aviator letterman heads the opponent's attack. Case, who is well remembered as almost a one man team by Salem fans, averaged almost 15 points per game last season. Hollinger, lanky 6' 1" center is also among the starters of last year. In home-and-home series Salem ripped through Columbiana 47 to 29 and 51 to 35.

The Salem aggregation which is employing a fast break offense and zone defense is one of the tallest the Red and Black have had in several years. Brian, Schaeffer, Stoudt, Smith, Lanney and Pager are all six feet or more. Ray Kelley, a new addition to the Salem ball club, has been showing smooth ball handling and will be seeing plenty of action in tonight's fray. Kelley and Appedison bring up the ball with Walt Brian at center and Stoudt and Schaeffer at forwards.

Other players expected to see plenty of action include lettermen, Francis Lanney, and Norm Smith, Don Firth, and Morris Hollinger.

New Trophy Case Latest Addition To Salem High

Among the important addition to Salem High is the new trophy case at the north end of the second floor. This trophy case was donated as a class gift by two graduating classes, the 1942 and 1943 classes and matches the one donated by a previous class.

The trophies were removed from the case recently and cleaned by the domestic science department under the direction of Mrs. Leah Strain.

Angry Pa: "What do you mean bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"

Gay Blade: "Had to be at work at seven!"

SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

Greetings, sport fans and refugees from "Sabotage".

By the time you read this editor's excuse for a sports column the 1944-45 basketball season will be well underway. The results of the Ravenna battle are not known at this writing but we'll go out on a limb and predict a 36-32 triumph for the Quakers. Tomorrow night's encounter with the Columbiana Clippers promises to be a close battle, but this column sees the Red and Black courtmen taking the year's second skirmish by a 42-36 count. (Boy, this is an optimistic bit of sports literature this week).

Big Walt (I lost my draft-card) Brian, Ray Kelly, and Jim Appedison are in shape for these early games while the other two starters, Mutt Schaffer and Francis (Dramatics is my best subject) Lanney, are rapidly reaching top form after pre-season injuries. "Norm" Smith, who broke an ankle during the football campaign, has been slowly rounding into shape while Bill Stoudt, a 1943 monogram winner, is expected to have his best year.

The Reserve squad also has a bright future with practically the entire squad from last year back

due to the number of veterans on the varsity.

But all in all, the Quaker hoopsters coached by new head mentor Robert Miller, formerly of E. Palestine, are expected to give a good account of themselves in their 18 scheduled tussles.

Poems of the week:

The Quakers, undaunted
By six weeks grades
We hope, won't find victories
Scarce as gas stamps or maids

No sports column would be complete without an All-American team, printed at the end of the football season.

Left End—Dugger, Ohio State.
Left Tackle, Whitmere, Navy
Left Guard—Stanowitz, Army
Center—Tavener, Indiana
Right Guard—Hackett, Ohio State
Right Tackle—Willis, Ohio State
Right End—Rafalko, Army
Quarterback—Horvath, Ohio State
Left Halfback—Davis, Army
Right Halfback—Jenkins, Navy
Fullback—Blanchard, Army
In the game of the year, last Saturday, Army swamped Navy 23-7. Army, ranked as the nation's num-

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Library Receives New Boys' Books

The library has received some new books written especially for the enjoyment of boys. Most of these deal with the war, some with horses and some are about baseball.

Boys Only

Conger: American tanks and tank destroyers.
Elton: Navy in the sky.
Fuller: Shining trail.
Graham: McGraw of the Giants.
Harkins: Bomber pilot.
Lamond: Kilgour's mare.
Lardner: Round up.
Meador: The long trains roll.
Medary: Buckeye boy.
Tunis: Rookie of the year.
Ask a librarian for any of these books.

New books that will be of interest to the girls will be received in the near future.

Boxes and baskets made in Wood Industries are now on display in the library showcase. These are made by first year boys as a required project.

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Miss Zimmerman Cheered By Visit

During the Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Helen Thorp, Acting Dean of Girls, visited Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls, at the latter's home in Jeffersonville, Ohio.

Miss Zimmerman sends word that she is much better, and hopes to be back here in school soon. She also sends her thanks for the many nice cards and letters she has received.

Slide Rule Club Draws Up Statutes!

The Second Division of the Slide Rule club met November 29 in Room 201. A committee composed of Mildred Alek, Dolores Ferko, Bob Little and Bob Oana submitted to the club a list of laws by which the organization would be governed. The statutes were voted on and they were all passed.

The following committees were appointed for the Christmas party December 13: Entertainment, Martha Brian, chairman; Ruth Balthorinic, Betty Cibula, Don Chappell and Bob Little.

Clean-up Harvey Walken, chairman; Joanne Butler, Sara Serbanta, and John Sharp.

The party is to be held in the library after school and both divisions will attend.

Miss McCready explained how to multiply by using the slide rule and reviewed the principles of the slide rule.

Around the World — with — S. H. S. Alumni

Real news that was good news, was sent by Sgt. Albert Wickline class of '42 last week. He was reported missing in the European Theater of War for the last fourteen months.

Vivian Foltz, class of '44 who graduated from Cornell in October is now taking a postgraduate library course at Flora Stone Mather in Cleveland.

MV. Auggie Juliano Class of '44, has completed his course at Santa Maries and has now been assigned to a liberty ship for advanced training.

Pvt. William Hannay is spending a seven day furlough before reporting to a new camp in Indiana.

Pvt. Howard Coy and Seaman Kermit Riffle both members of the class of '43, have recently been inducted into the services. Howdy is at North Camp Hood, Texas and Kermit is at Great Lakes.

Coastguardsman Don Beeler, arrived in California last week. Don has been out in the South Pacific for some time.

Pvt. Ben Kupka has been sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma to continue radio school. His address is Pvt. Ben S. Kupka 3584881 E.R.A.C 89, 1st Bn. F.A.S. Det, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Pfc. Walter Vansickle '43 has been transferred from Carson Colorado to Co. G. 1st Reg A.G.F., Fort Ord, California. Walt recently spent a furlough at home.

S 2/C Tuner Scullion '44 is now stationed at the University of Wisconsin. He is taking a course in radio.

Pvt. Gene Howell '44 new address is Pvt. Gene Howell 35842884, Hq. Btry. 564th F. A. Bn., APO 360, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Flashy Flash Private Hoover and Private Englert hope to be home in January.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR ALUMNI WHEREVER YOU ARE.

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SPORT PICKUPS

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ber one team, had trouble getting its powerhouse under way against the powerful Navy line, regarded as the best in the country. However, midway in the second quarter, the Army team exploded for a 73-yard touchdown drive, Hall sprinting 21 yards for the tally. The score stood 7-0 at the halftime. However the Navy, featuring the passing of Hal Hamberg, scored, after a safety had made it 9-0, making the score 9-7. It was then that the Cadets ran wild, scoring two rapid-fire touchdowns, the last on a dazzling run by Glenn Davis which cinched the game. Thus Army, with perhaps the greatest Army team of all time, finished the season by (1) spanking Navy for the first time in six years, (2) winning the mythical national championship, and (3) placing two men, Davis and Blanchard on almost every All-American team in the country.

In some of the other games played around the nation: Notre Dame combining the breaks with explosive scoring power, pulled a second-half victory over Great Lakes; Georgia Tech, picked as an almost even choice, smeared Georgia 44-0; Oklahoma swamped Nebraska 31-12; and L. S. U. passed-blitzed a favored Tulane Green Wave aggregation 25-6.

Tonight the Quakers engage the Columbiana Clippers veteran hardwood team at Columbiana. Last season the Quakers defeated Columbiana twice and the Clippers will be out for revenge. However, Coach Miller can start with the exception of Flick Entriken, the same team that clipped the Clippers last season and the Salem lads should come out on top.

Visitor: How much are your ducks

Dealer: Five dollars apiece.

Visitor: I don't want a piece. I want a whole duck.

Library Showcase Features Tuberculosis Seal Display

Have you noticed the library show case lately? There, we have expressed so cleverly the importance of Christmas Seals.

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Junior High News

Several boxes of Christmas decorations have been collected for the Deshone Hospital.

8C won the tax stamp contest.

Bobby Brown who was in 8E has moved to Alabama.

Shirley Mason and Harvy Mason have entered Lisbon.

Wilma Brookshire has entered from Goshen. She is now in 7F.

Several films have been shown after school. "Let People Live" and a "Crime Does not Pay" movie, "Obey the Law" were among them.

The Junior High Choir will sing at the "Christmas Carol" sponsored by the P. T. A.

The home room basketball teams are practicing. The Captains elected so far are:

8A—Walter Erhart.

8D—Tom Fidoe.

8E—Bob Campbell.

The handicraft club and the librarians, under Mrs. Baker, are planning Christmas parties at school.

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