

New System For Obtaining Jobs For Boys To Be Employed In Salem High By Dean's Office

New System To Be Based Upon Applications Filled Out by Boys Desiring Employment

This year an entirely new system of obtaining jobs for Salem High school boys is in use, it was announced by Mr. Early, dean of boys.

The system is based upon an application that must be filled out by each person desiring employment. The application contains nine items, all of which are used by an employer to find out all the information possible about his prospective employee.

When the student fills out the application he also is required to list his particular interest, what kind of work he prefers, when he can work, and where he would like to work.

The system, which depends entirely upon accuracy in filling out the application has been quite successful thus far this year as many vacancies have already been filled.

"Curtain Going Up" Deals With Life of Katherine Cornell

New Book Is Intimate Study of "First Lady of American Stage"

"Curtain Going Up" is a story of the "first lady" of the American stage. It is an intimate study of Katherine Cornell's life from babyhood to the present, tracing her years of hard work on the road to success. It tells of Miss Cornell's courageous beginnings, training in a school of the theater, in a little theater group work, in small parts, finally stardom, and then a career as co-manager with her husband, Guthrie McClintic.

"Curtain Going Up"—On Broadway little girl with roller skates who sits wide-eyed and breathless, watching rehearsals.

"Curtain Going Up"—on a school girl dominated by the one desire to be an actress.

"Curtain Going Up"—On Broadway itself, the vernacular of the actor, the secrets of the rehearsals, the heartbreak and uncertainty of job-hunting, the terror and triumph of the first night.

Here is Katherine Cornell—living, loving, working—the "Kit" Cornell without makeup that her friends know. And those who read this book will know her too—and understand her, respect her, love her because they will see her as she really is when the curtain goes up—and when it descends.

Gladys Malvern, the author, knows the theater. She writes about it with a sureness and a deftness that only first-hand associations with that other world of the stage could make possible. Miss Malvern has also spent eighteen years of her life in the theatrical profession.

Series of One-Act Plays To Be Given By SHS Thespians

First Play, "Wildcat Willie," To Be Directed by Pat Keener and Sally Campbell

Plans for a full schedule in dramatics were formulated at the first Thespian meeting of the year when Vice President Mary Lou Mason presided in the absence of President Jake Ware.

Five members answered the roll call which was read by Secretary Jackie Jensen.

Planned for the coming season are a series of one act plays.

The first of these will be directed by Pat Keener and Sally Campbell. Casting will begin approximately one week after the Senior play. Juniors and Seniors will be eligible to try out for the first play which will be "Wildcat Willie," a twenty minute comedy.

Jackie Jensen and Betty Cibula will direct the second play which will be for Freshmen and Sophomores. Mary Lou Mason and Jim Cope, the third; Dolores Poorbaugh, Joan Combs and Jake Ware, the fourth.

By a majority, the club voted to meet on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays.

Study Hall Rules For SHS Freshmen

If these five simple rules are followed, I guarantee every Freshman that he will keep out of trouble in study hall:

1. Get acquainted not only with your neighbors in back and in front of you but anyone within yelling distance.
2. Be sure and keep an eye on the clock so that you can make a dash for the door when the bell rings.
3. Put all scrap paper in your desk rather than walk up to the waste paper basket which is clear up in the front of the room.
4. Start studying for that Algebra test at the very last minute.
5. Be sure and not forget your daily pack of chewing gum.

SHS Boys In Service Glad to Hear From Home

If any of you Salem High students want the latest address of any particular alumnus, just leave a note to that effect in the Q. O. and the office will see what can be done about it.

S 1/c Harvey Stiffler, 1943, has been graduated from Texas A. & M. University at College Station and has been transferred to the Naval Radio Station, Annapolis, Maryland.

Sergeant Joseph M. Weiss, 1939, was recently awarded the Air Medal for courage and skill in operations over Germany and occupied countries.

Earl B. Taflan, 1939, and Bob McCarthy, 1934, have been promoted to first lieutenant.

"Patsy" Colian, 1941, is in a hospital on the island of Guam, according to a letter received by Miss Beardmore. He is recovering from pneumonia and malarial fever. His address is:

Pvt. Pasquale J. Colian
A. S. V. 35601904
77th Inf. Div.

APO 77, care Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

Augie Juliano, 1943, is training to be an engineer below deck at the Merchant Marine training base at San Mateo, California. His address: C/M Jassi Juliano
E-3-3 Waterman Hall
U. S. M. M. C. B. S.
San Mateo, California.

Kerm Johns, 1943, wrote home

and asked everybody to receive his "HELLO!" and asked that they write him. How about it, SHS?

Pvt. Kermit D. Johns
Co. B. A. N. S. 35930878
146 Bn. 90 Regt. Bk. 2
Camp Hood, Texas

Kerm's brother, Raymond, would also be glad to hear from SHS. His address is:

Pvt. Raymond C. Johns, Jr.
A. T. Co. 343 Inf. APO 450
Camp Cook, California.

Other Alumni who would like to hear from and about Salem High are:

Frank J. Snyder, Ph. M. 3/c
N. A. S. Dispensary
Peru, Indiana

Cadet Dale Wykoff
Room 111, V. M. I. Bks.
Lexington, Va.

"Scoop" is planning to take a pre-medics course for his second year at V. M. I. which will begin after the end of October.

Gene Howell, 1944, is in the field artillery at Camp Roberts, California, and is studying radio. His address is:

Pvt. Gene A. Howell 35842884
D Battery F. A. T. B.
Building 6204
Camp Roberts, California

Ben Kupka has sent word that he will be home in two weeks. We're all waiting to see you, Ben.

Pvt. Benjamin Kupka, 35842881
D Battery F. A. T. B.
Building 6204
Camp Roberts, California

Jesse Ray Taylor To Give First Association Assembly September 27

Second Assembly To Be Presented by John Sloane On the Wonders of Liquid Air

Jesse Ray Taylor, "entertainer extraordinary," will be featured at the first Association assembly of the year Wednesday, September 27.

Varsity S Elects Leach President; Franks Vice-Pres.

Barrett, Tarr and Miller Advisers

The Varsity S Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 13, at 12:30. Officers for this season are:

Jay Leach—President.

Charles Franks—Vice President.

Francis Lanney—Secretary.

Charles Schaefer—Treasurer.

The club voted Mr. Ben Barrett, football coach, as advisor. Robert Miller and Frank Tarr will serve as assistants.

Plans were discussed for holding an initiation for all eligible boys in the near future.

One of the members, Dick Karlis, is in the hospital with a brain concussion.

SHS Seniors Take Over Candy Stand

Taking over the candy stand at the Sebring game, the seniors really went to town. They sold everything down to and including the last stickless dum-dum.

Part of this sales success went to Mutt Schaeffer who entreated the crowd to buy "fo one tenth of a haalf dahlar a deelicious bottle of pop, or a reefreshing dum-dum."

Also contributing were Mollie Schmid, June Hoskinson and Gert Herman who dashed from candy stand to grand stand selling. Miss Beardmore and Bobbie Lou Weber dished out Hot Dogs; Dick Falk and Johnny Posniko risked frost bite pulling cold bottles of pop out of tanks of ice; while Pat Keener stood over the cash box and frantically made change; and Betty Cibula, Vivian Stowe and Gyla Stern served at the counter.

Only two casualties occurred. The first happened when Mollie opened a bottle of orangeade which went swoosh and gave her a beautiful shower. The second, when a bottle of Pepsi broke and cut a gash in Gyla's finger. Both girls rallied however, and carried strictly on.

Miss Taylor is the only woman member of the famous Wig and Grease Paint Club of America and is reputed as being "the most original artist on the platform today."

A second assembly to be brought here by the Association will concern the wonders of liquid air. It will be presented by John Sloane and is one of the strangest and most spectacular demonstrations known to science. It will be given Thursday, November 16.

Spanish Two Classes Review Book One

The Spanish II class has been reviewing the grammar of "El Camino Real," Book I. The class will continue its work in Book I until approximately the end of the first six weeks when Book II of "El Camino Real" will be used.

The Spanish I class has started Book I of "El Camino Real."

Students Beginning To Enjoy 1st Year German

The German classes have been learning phrases and are now able to write a little German script. Here are two of the students' opinions of the language. Marjorie Reeves says:

"I like German very much but my family thinks I am crazy when I walk around home talking aloud to myself, although I am only practicing my "umlauted" vowels.

Ella Fults says: "I like writing German script best of all. I overwhelm everyone when I say, 'Gut mornin' (Good morning).

Boys Desiring Jobs Should See L. D. Early

Mr. Early has asked that all boys who have filled out application blanks for jobs stop in his office some time in the near future to fill in their blanks more completely. There are many jobs available, but Mr. Early said that he can't consider many boys for them because their application blanks do not state they will do any of these kinds of work.

Cooking Classes To Begin Canning

Mrs. Strain's cooking classes will begin canning soon. During the summer a new pressure cooker was purchased by the Home Economics department, and this will be used for their canning. Mrs. Strain announced that she would like students to bring in any surplus fruits they may have for the classes to can.

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Back To School

Well school is here again. Everything is just the
same in Salem High as it was last year except that
the class of 1944 has gone and the class of '48 has ar-
rived. Again this year the heavy curtain of war is
still hanging over us, although it appears that the
curtain may ascend in another month or two and
leave you high and dry in a post war world.

But are you prepared for a post-war world? It's
true that a great many of Salem's patriotic students
worked in war plants or at other jobs this past sum-
mer instead of taking an "old fashioned pre-war va-
cation" and are now ready to take their vacations in
school. If you are one of them, stop your vacation
right now and get down to work on your studies. In
these times and the times to follow nothing could be
more important.

Remember United States men in the armed forces
are fighting and dying so that you can have a chance
to study in American schools. Don't fail them.

Haste Makes Waste

Throughout the course of the day, one may come
across more than one thing which shows that some
students have no appreciation for their school.

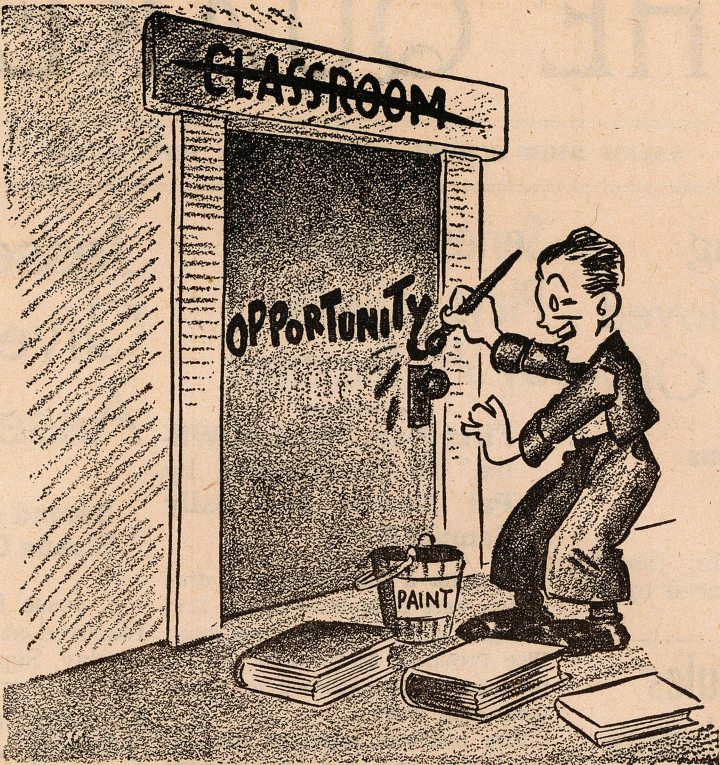
First of all, you go to your locker, which has the
name of just about everyone who has ever "lockered"
there scratched upon its well-worn door. Home room
finds the desks well autographed, also. The desks
would be crammed full of waste paper if it weren't
for some patient janitor. You might say that is
what he is paid for, but it certainly isn't decent for
anyone to stuff used paper handkerchiefs, and notes
that have been torn into a million pieces, into the
desks. These little bits of paper either fall out on
the floor or have to be picked out of the desk piece
by piece.

If one proceeds to study hall and wishes to use
the dictionary, he finds the pages torn out and
wrinkled and the words all doctored up, into one
mess—not from use, but from just plain destructive-
ness. This goes the same for class equipment. Many
times the janitors have to pry loose wads of today's
well-chewed cheming gum from the drinking foun-
tains.

Books are destructively marked and torn, and
pictures of great men seem to grow beards and mus-
taches, and go as far as sprouting horns, and wear
glasses they have never worn before.

About the sign on the D. R. door that says, "Please
turn out lights." Someone just couldn't resist put-
ting "don't" where he thought it did the most good.

This school and all its benefits are for you, and
if you don't realize it now, you will some day. Not
many countries offer education to young people as
our country does. So, take care of it and help keep
it the swell school that it is.



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Gals!

The grand opening of the Jay-
teen last weekend brought out
loads of new outfits. I think most
of the girls who wore sweaters were
a little on the warm side. There
were a great many present, how-
ever,, and very pretty ones at that.
Ruth Zeck was there in a gorgeous
chartreuse sweater, Paula Kerr had
on a fuchsia colored one, Carol
Kelly and June Hoskinson had their
blazers on, and there were millions
of others with equally pretty out-
fits. Mary Lou Haessly, Barb Lane,
Jeanne Redinger, Billie Finley and
Joy Chessman still had their ma-
jorette uniforms on. They all look-
ed snazzy as could be, not only on
the dance floor, but also on the
football field.

SOMETHING BORROWED:

The girls who went away to
school this year seem to have
left some of their duds behind
them. (I don't mean their men).
Sis Keyes left June Hoskinson
and Peg Roose their favorites
from her wardrobe, and Mollie
Schmid has been allowed to
borrow some of Jeanne Sharp's
clothes. Just a little something
to keep you thinking about
them.

OVERALL JACKETS: The new-
est things the girls are wearing for
coats now are mens' overall jackets.
They look very zootie with your
plaid skirts peeking out below.
Donna Ward and Peg Roose have
them. They can be purchased right
here in town. Strictly a "right from
the farm fad."

NAVY BLUES: The girls
are borrowing the mens' cloth-
ing once again. Bea Taylor,
Inez Jones, Ruth Zeck, and
Betty Young all have navy blue
cardigan sweaters. They look
neatsie with those band and
football letters sewed on them,
girls.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Hedy
Bojanski is the best dressed girl of
this week. Hedy is a senior this
year. Her favorite outfit is a
sweater and skirt. She wears
shades that set off her lovely black
hair with a bang. She almost al-
ways has two pert ribbons in her
hair that exactly match her sweat-
er. If you haven't seen Hedy, just
look in room 208 between 8:45 and
9:08 any morning.

HAIR CARE: To have nice
looking hair you have to do
more than just put it up every

night or so. Your hair should
be brushed for five minutes
every night — one hundred
strokes is sissy stuff. This keeps
the dandruff out, and the shine
in. If your hair is oily you will
have to wash it about every
five days. Dry hair should be
washed once every seven days.
If your hair is very dry and
lifeless try applying olive oil
on your scalp with cotton pads.
Allow this to soak in for a few
hours, then wash your hair well.
Don't rub a cake of soap direct-
ly on the hair. Your hair will
look brighter if you melt the
soap first. Castile soap and
coconut oil shampoos are the
best soap for the hair. P. S.
After you have put on your
powder, don't forget to brush
your hairline around your face.
Do you want to look gray at
the temples at your age?

THE \$64 QUESTIONS: What's
the difference between a cat and
a frog?—A cat has nine lives and
a frog croaks every night.

Why wouldn't the moron keep his
ration book in his pocket?—Because
he was afraid he would hurt him-
self sitting on the points.

I guess I had best leave you
'olde tims wif. erum 'Bye Now.

Personalities In
Salem High School

BEA TAYLOR

Hair and Eyes—Brown.
Height—5 feet 5½ inches.
Main Interest—Short men, about
5 feet 7½ inches.
Favorite Sport—Swimming.
Pastime—Riding on trains (troop
trains, of course).
Main Topic—Food.
Favorite Song—"You Always Hurt
the One You Love."
Pet Subject—Dramatics.
Ambition—Go back to Hollywood.

HAROLD PIKE

Hair and Eyes—Brown.
Height—5 feet 7½ inches.
Main Interest—Women.
Favorite Sports—Football and
track.
Pastime—"Play Wolf."
Main Topic—More food.
Favorite Song—"Dig These Blues"
(Tommy Dorsey).
Pet Subject—Pre-flight.
Ambition—Go along.

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hi everyone! Friday has come again and here I am
back with this "not so dirty" dirt. I can't understand
how two weeks of school could pass and not have any
excitement occur for me to write about. Not even a
new romance! Who am I kidding?

GRAND OPENING!!!

If you weren't down at the opening of the
Jayteen Friday and Saturday nights, you were
either smart or missing half your life. We who
were there didn't breath for two solid hours.
What a jam! It was so crowded you had to stand
in line to get to sit on the nice bouncy couches
for a minute. It was a great affair tho', honestly.
We have something to be very very proud of and
thankful for, too. In the lounge, everyone sat
spell-bound. No, it wasn't a swooner crooner
holding them that way; it was the ceiling and
chandeliers shaking from the stampede above.
All I can say is, I hope I'm upstairs when the
ceiling goes thru' because that will be an awful
splash.

"DISTINGUISHMENT"

The senior class proxy has decided to demand
respect from his subjects not only in their deeds but
the way they address him. No longer shall we call him
"Mutt"! "Poochie" is now the name. The old motto
is "Never Say Die" but when Charlie Mutt reads this
—no more Mollie. I'm so young to die, too.

EVEN TEACHERS READ!?

Do you know why we walked away with the
game last week? Maybe Sebring thought they
could beat us but I'll bet they didn't know we had
a secret formula. Yes, sir, Coach Barrett is read-
ing "How To Win Football Games". It certainly
did the trick, too—what a team!

MANY MILLION WISHES!

For this week, I'm going to do away with the
Couple of the Week. To you, Norm Smith, go this
week's best wishes. No fall love affair could compare
in importance with your speedy recovery. We are all
behind you 100% so hurry and get back here among
us.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

OR

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

1. What makes all those Frosh boys come down
the South-west up stairs? "Frosh", maybe?
2. Does Tom Paparodis always break chairs when
he sits on them at the Canteen? Big boy now,
Tom, sit lightly!
3. Are those cute and decidedly pale streaks in
Joey Works' hair from the sun?
4. Who was Jim Wright tripping the light fantas-
tic with last Saturday night? Has the old Tay-
lor-Wright romance renewed itself?
5. Did you see Miss McCready in the 1927 Quaker
annual? Believe me, she should retrieve those
"bangs"; they were sharp!
6. What makes "Freddy" Fredericks swoon at blue
eyes and dark curly hair and call Walt
"Daddie"?

I've run out of \$64 questions now but if you
ever need any answered, just ask me to print
them for you. The good old Quaker never fails!
Well now, I'm not just real sure, look and see
how the ad section appears. I'm afraid if this
column doesn't pep up pretty soon, Dear Editor
will inform me that we've gone bankrupt and my
services will no longer be needed. All this driv-
el about nothing is COSTING US MONEY!!!!

HELPFUL HINTS

Whatever you Juniors do, don't go into Pre-Flight
class next year and laugh at Mr. Jones' drawings.
Your life is really endangered as are your grades. The
"Flying Prof", explained to us that he draws the
"spirit" of an object, anyone can draw a thing as it
really is: Then when he pops a test on you, you do
the drawing and that 7th period class isn't full of
Rembrant's, that's for sure! While on the Jones' sub-
ject—another one of those trusty 5 & 10c store pub-
lications was presented to Prof. Jones from Jim
Gibbs, a "used to was" at S. H. S., entitled "How To
Tell Your Friends From the Apes". I don't think he's
read it yet tho' because he still persists in terming us
his Furry Friends.

I believe this one has bumped her gums long enuf
now, so, I'll see you all soon, and for Pete's sake, do
something outstanding for me to write about.

Many bushels of love,
Mollie

Quakers Travel To Ravenna For Second Grid Contest of Year

Both Teams After Second Win; Nine Ravenna Lettermen Back; Ravens to Use Modified T Formation

Traveling to Ravenna tomorrow afternoon, the Salem Red and Black will encounter the Ravens, who have nine lettermen back—four of whom are backfield men.

At 2:30 p. m. both teams will be after a second win since Ravenna downed Rocky River 19 to 13 and Salem beat Sebring 24 to 2 during last week-end.

The Ravenna team uses a modified T formation packed with plenty of passes and laterals. Paul Shafer, 175-pound Senior fullback, does most of the passing, while Bob Matteson, 6 foot 3 inch right end, does lots of catching. Quite frequently the Ravenna backfield men throw laterals of end runs to deceive likely tacklers.

In weight, the Quakers and Ravens are about even with Ravenna perhaps having a slight edge.

Last year the Salem team downed Ravenna in a thrilling game, 14 to 13. Both squads have nine returning lettermen, which makes them both on about even terms this year.

The game is expected to be very close and almost anything can happen.

SEWING

Forty-four girls are taking sewing this year, Mrs. Groves, substitute, announced. Most of these girls took sewing in junior high school. This week they are making broomstick skirts, aprons and draw-string purses to enable the teacher to determine the sewing ability of the girls.

UP BEAT

By Sally Campbell

Greetings, boys and girls, lets roll back the carpets and get started with our '45 session of music and maestros.

First of all, I want to inform you all of a new record that will be coming out sometime this fall. The title is "Dancing Neath the Stars." This slow sentimental song was written by a blind man and introduced by a choir of 100 girl voices in New Jersey. Watch for it, I'm sure you will all love it.

Some of you never thought that there is connection between the music world and the sport leagues. Most of you know a little about the close race for the American League pennant so the sport writers have decided that these three songs should be first on the juke boxes—"St. Louis Blues," "Hold That Tiger," and "The Yanks Are Coming," that well known movie "Going My Way."

The record of the week is from that well known movie "Going My Way." The song I do mean is "The Day After Forever" sung by the one and only Bing. You all know that this show sponsored many new records such as "Going My Way," "Swinging On a Star" plus Bing's version of the beautiful "Ave Marie."

You should be able to think back to the time of around '39 or '40 when "Deep Purple" staged an all time high by being first 32 times on Your Hit Parade. Well I have

Salem Defeats Sebring 24-2 In '44 Opener

Forty-Three Salem Players See Action; Lanney, Franks, Paparodis Tally

Packed with plenty of punch and reserves, the Salem Quakers opened their nine-game football schedule Friday evening before nearly 4,000 spectators at Reilly field by trouncing the Sebring Trojans, 24 to 2.

The Salemites started off with a bang by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. Lanney skirted around right end behind good blocking from the Sebring 40-yard stripe for the first tally. Recovering the ball a few plays after the second kickoff, the Quakers marched 48 yards straight down the field in nine plays for the second score.

The Salem second team was inserted soon after the first quarter ended. Tom Paparodis, driving fullback of this group, intercepted

Tomorrow afternoon the Quakers will meet the Ravenna High Ravens, at Ravenna. Although the Ravens lost their yast year's ace in line smashing, Joe Mascio, the Quakers may still find rough going in meeting Coach Harry Gilerest's squad on the home grounds. Coach Barrett and Assistant Coach Joe Kelly, however, scouted the squad in their opener against Rockey Aiver last Saturday and the Quakers should win by at least two touchdowns.

It was quite a walloping that the Sebring squad took last Friday night. Although the 24-2 score showed only a rather slight drubbing, the fact remains that Coach Barrett used forty players, almost four complete teams, while the Sebring starting eleven was forced to play most of the entire four quarters. The result would have been a walk-away for Salem had the Quakers' first team played the entire game.

At last, at last, we finally downed Alliance. Although this was only achieved in a practice scrimmage it was quite evident that these Alliance boys didn't measure up to Alliance of several years ago. The final score was 12-0, but the results showed: In the first half Salem scored two, had one touchdown

a Sebring pass and ran 25 yards to the goal for the third touchdown, a few minutes before the half ended.

Starting the second half, the Quaker first team put on the steam once more and took the ball over the goal line in fifteen plays. Following this marker, Coach Ben Barrett put in his ample supply of reserves to finish the game.

By blocking a Salem punt behind the goal, the Trojans scored their lone two points when a Salem player recovered it in the end zone.

Forty-three Salem players saw action in the contest. The performances of these men seemed to point to a bright future in Salem football.

SPORT SLANTS

BY YEAGLEY

called back, and as the half ended another tally was almost certain. In the last half, played by the second team there was no score. At the close of this contest many Salem fans were overheard wishing we had a scheduled game with the Alliance team of this year.

That American League pennant race is hotter than a fire-cracker right now, with three top-notch teams, namely the Yanks, Browns, and the Tigers, really pourin on the heat in the home stretch. But on the strength of the two Tiger pitchers who have won over 20 games apiece for their club, thereby keeping it in the race, I'll take a flyer and predict the Tigers will cop the American League winner's spot.

Coach Barrett really took advantage of the Sebring team's lack of power to gain valuable battle experience for his reserves. Substituting into the fray, 29 men in addition to the eleven starting players. And from the excellent work done, it is evident there will be no lack of reserve power on the Salem ledger this season.

The only tough luck experienced by Salem in the Sebring fray was the injury to Norm Smith. Norm, who was out for football for the first time, suffered a broken ankle in the fray and will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. But we all look forward to his return to the basketball squad later in the year.

..As a column ender here is a glimpse of how future Salem opponents fared last Friday: East Liverpool-3, Steubenville Central-0. East Palestine-19, Leetonia-19. Columbiana-19, and Lisbon-0.

HEADQUARTERS
For Soft Drinks, Potato Chips,
Pretzels

CORSO'S

Here And There

Home Room: For you fems who never seem to have time to devote to your tresses in the morning Pat Keener seems to have found a solution. The other morning she sauntered (sauntered-travelling under 50 m.p.h.) into her home room well turbaned. She dropped into her seat, removed turban and a few pins and calmly began to comb and arrange her hair. Not a bad idea.

Spanish II

As you know we had a Wednesday the thirteenth lately. On Tuesday, 12th, Miss Hollett remarked on the unluckyness of the thirteenth to first period class. Senor Plegge just laughed. He wasn't superstitious. Came Wednesday, fifth period, and a nice chunk of plaster tumbled down. Checking up, it was found to be above Senor Plegge's seat. A few periods sooner and well?

For missing plaster, see 208; for relieved look, see Senor Plegge.

Dramatics

Some things to be seen and heard were Paula Kerr babbling "The Little Dutch Girl," Don Firth emoting "We the People, etc," Dale Culberson going dramatic with "Friends! Romans! Countrymen!" and Margery Daugherty lisping "Raggedy Joan."

Not bad, kids, even Bernhardt had to start.

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Lop-Sided?

	Salem	Sbrng.
First downs	11	2
Yards gained rushing	231	22
Yards lost rushing	30	49
Net gain rushing	201	-27
Passes attempted	6	22
Passes completed	1	4
Gained on passes	27	30
Passes intercepted	4	1
Passes incompletd	1	17
Number kicks	2	7
Average on kicks	33	21
Yards lost on penalties	95	65
Fumbles	3	1

SALEM	SEBRING
Brian	LE Dawson
Juliano	LT Barnett
Appedisian	LG Fobean
Vavrek	C Barrett
Plegge	RG Cartwright
Mulford	RT Moore
Bush	RE E. Brunnie
Leach	QB Michaels
Lanney	LM D. Brunnie
Kelly	RH Briggs
Franks	FB Kirksey

Substitutions

Salem: Boone, Chappell, Crawford, Gottschling, Kenst, Koenreich, Kornbau, Paparodis, Reynolds, D. Smith, N. Smith, Sobek, Stoudt, Bingham, Brunner, A. Cain, R. Cain, Callahan, Crowgey, Fiani, Hernstrom, Hobart, Hodge, Krepps, Lantz, Laughlin, Lucas, Parlan-tieri, Snyder, Szymezyk, Tullis, Ward.

Sebring: Sharpnack, Smith, Bar-cus, Baumgartner, Davies.

Touchdowns

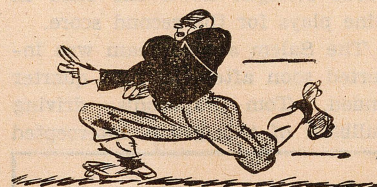
Lanney 2, Paparodis, Franks.

Score by quarters:

Salem	12	6	6	0	—24
Sebring	0	0	0	2	—2

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(Quiz No. 2)

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