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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCTOBER 6, 1944

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"Ghost Wanted" To Be Sr. Class Play

Bob Ellyson, Senior
Elected To Band Prexy;
Hanna Is Student Dir.

Grace Pales Chosen Secretary-Treasurer;
Inez Jones, Gloria Hannay to Be Librarians

New band officers, who were elected last Friday, are: president, Bob Ellyson; vice-president, and student director, Jay Hanna; secretary-treasurer, Grace Pales; and librarians, Inez Jones and Gloria Hannay.

Mr. Brautigam has announced that the fluorescent lighting will be used at the Leetonia game tonight and will probably be used in all future games. The ALMA MATER will also be played in all the games.

The band will play a waltz and form an "L. H. S." on the field. Then it will form a double "S" for Salem and revolve.

The band will be cut to either 50 or 54 players, due to the fact that one or more members are unable to play each time, which breaks up the exact formation of six rows of 10 players each. It will be cut to either five rows of ten each, or nine rows of six each.

G. A. A. Penny Dance
Committees Named

A committee has been named for the G. A. A. Penny Dance to be held on October 3. The members are Chet Chitica, Camille Entriken, Phyllis Safreed, Joyce Waite and Juanita Whaley.

President Helen Louise Rhinehart appointed the following leaders for the designated sports: Kickball—Marjorie Forney, volleyball, Elizabeth Heim; basketball, Betty Cosgeara, and baseball, Beverly Buckman.

G. A. A. officers for the year are President, Helen Louise Rhinesart; vice president, Betty Astry; secretary, Betty Cosgeara; treasurer, June Pascoe.

Junior High News

There has been four withdrawals from the Junior High so far this year. They are Helen Smith, Donald and Ronald Norwood and Nora Rutter.

Two new pupils have been enrolled since the opening of school. They are Avia and Lorella Ostrowsky. They are now in 7B, Mr. Regal's home room.

An assembly was held Sept. 27th. The first film was on the old and new ways of fighting fires. The name "Men of Old". A nature film was also given. Its name was "Frogs Toads and Salamanders." Also the principal, Mr. Smith, awarded the badges to patrol captains, David Jones, Bill Zeck and Jack Milligan—and then in turn they awarded badges to members of their patrols.

Another nature film, "Birds of the Sea" and a musical, "Rossimi" were given in an assembly Sept. 29th.

Coach Barrett
Speaks at Pep
Assembly Sept. 29

Discusses Finer
Points of Football

An assembly which featured a talk by Football Coach Ben Barrett concerning penalties and a general summary of the finer points of the gridiron sport was held in the auditorium last Friday morning.

Mr. Ludwig began the assembly by introducing Barrett who started his speech by describing the football policies of the Salem High team. He then concluded by discussing the signals used by referees to indicate penalties and how and why these penalties occur.

Mr. Barrett also included in his talk a complete analysis of the plays and events which happen in football games that may cause confusion to the fans. The assembly ended with cheers rendered by the student body led by the cheerleaders.

46 Students Sign Up
For Slide Rule Club

Approximately 46 people have signed up for the Slide Rule Club. Miss McCreedy, who will be the club adviser, said that it may be necessary to form two clubs to accommodate the people who wish to join. If this plan is carried out, the clubs will meet on alternate Wednesdays after school.

Treasure Of Cat Stories Compiled

A TREASURY OF CAT STORIES
Compiled by Era Zistel
Illustrated by Peggy Bacon

This collection of stories will surely delight all people who like cats and also many others who like first-rate short stories. The authors represented, and the pictures by America's leading portraitist of cats, Peggy Bacon, give assurance of the worth of the book.

There is Tobermary, the suave, sardonic cat of an English garden; Ginger, the killer, who makes no distinction among his prey; "Cat" wooed by sailors from all over the world because of gift of good luck. Another memorable cat is Webster, a bishop's austere favorite, who discovers his scrapper instinct late in life but not without glory. Sam with his dual life is always an impenetrable mystery to his mistress. Jack, who has the wanderlust, yet always comes home like an emperior. Calvin, an august gentleman

A Mystery Comedy By
Guernsey Le Pelly Has
Cast of 7 Girls, 5 Boys

Tryouts Held This Week; Cast to Be Chosen
Soon; Miss Winifred Ospeck to Direct Play

As the Senior Play this year Miss Ospeck has chosen a three act mystery-comedy by Guernsey LePelly. "Ghost Wanted."

SHS Orchestra
Begins Season
With 23 Members

There are 23 members of the Salem High orchestra this year; enough, Mr. Brautigam hopes to produce the harmonic effect which has not been possible for the past four years.

The orchestra this year includes: Violins: Louise Bingham, Zada Clarke, Maurice Crawford, Donna Lou Getz, and Mary Louise Mason. Viola: Donna Regal. Bass Viol: Jim Cope. Oboe: Rita Zellers. French horn: Marjorie Zeller. Clarinets: Lucy Cocea and Marilyn Laird. Flute: Jean Moore. Trumpets: Lela Abblett, Bob Bingham, Louise Hanna, David Messersmith, Ruth Swaney. Trombones: Bob Ellyson and Fred Groner. Marimbas: Jean Walsh and Dolores Laird. Piano: Margaret Cope and Ann Helm.

Mr. Brautigam hopes to have the orchestra play in assemblies to be held at the end of the fourth periods soon.

Hugo Bromley and Jeffrey Hall answer an advertisement "Ghost wanted. Full time, healthful work haunting lovely island home. Apply Ramshead."

There they meet lovely Gail and Ginger Stormgay, Troddy, the maid, Granny Kate, Gail and Ginger's grandmother, Hatchet, the houseman, Professor de Vallan, a voodoo enthusiast and Madame Zolga, who has power to make zombies rise and walk. The fact that the work may not be so "healthful" is brought out by the disappearance of a fisherman. Then the fog, Nora Vane, a woman detective, Azeala, a lobster woman, and Bradshaw, the sheriff, roll in.

Bradshaw disappears, Jeff chases ghosts, Hugo chases Ginger and Troddy is very, very confused.

The play is packed with chills and laughter and keeps you guessing "who done it?" the whole way through.

Home "Ec" Classes Serve Luncheon

Mrs. Strain's home economic classes prepared and served a luncheon for thirty-five students last Friday. The luncheon included hamburgers, scalloped potatoes, vegetable salad, and a cake with mint icing.

The home economics classes also prepared a picnic luncheon for the faculty members of all Salem schools last Wednesday. The picnic was held at Centennial park. During the picnic the members of each school were called upon to give a tsunt to entertain the rest of the group. Mrs. Strain reported a very enjoyable evening.

A motion picture was given for the home economics classes last week. The picture was about canning, and was entitled, "You Can Too." It reviewed the work the foods classes had done during a unit on Canning.

The foods classes have an exhibit in the library show case this week. Some of their products they have been canning were in the case.

Mr. Kerr Attends
N. E. O. Conference

On Wednesday, September 27, Mr. Kerr attended a conference of the school superintendent of Northeastern Ohio at Kent State University.

There was a round table discussion, the chairman of which was Dr. John L. Blair, dean of the College of Education.

Boys' Gym Classes Play Football

Boys' physical education classes, under the direction of Mr. Cope, are engaging in touch football contests at Reilly field. There are four teams in each of the eight classes, making thirty-two teams in all. Standings to date of the teams in each of the classes are as follows:

| Period 3, Monday and Thursday: | Captains | Won | Lost | Tied |
|---------------------------------|----------|-----|------|------|
| Sweteye | ----- | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hendricks | ----- | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ibele | ----- | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mitchell | ----- | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Period 4, Monday and Thursday: | | | | |
| Martinelli | ----- | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Stoita | ----- | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Scullion | ----- | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bush | ----- | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Period 5, Monday and Wednesday: | | | | |
| Coe | ----- | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hanna | ----- | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bergman | ----- | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Harp | ----- | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Period 6, Monday and Wednesday: | | | | |
| Ritchie | ----- | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox | ----- | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Moffett | ----- | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bruderly | ----- | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Period 7, Monday and Wednesday: | | | | |
| Boone | ----- | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sidinger | ----- | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Weber | ----- | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Peters | ----- | 0 | 3 | 0 |

| Period 1, Tuesday and Thursday: | Little | Viola | Cahill | Dressel |
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| Period 2, Tuesday and Thursday: | Hahn | Roth | Thorne | Knox |
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Senior Class Pictures
For Annual Taken

Senior class pictures have been taken as scheduled beginning Thursday morning, September 21, at Wolford's Studio. Seniors were permitted four poses and a choice of folders. Mr. Wolford sent several suggestions as to the makeup and the clothing that would aid in the success of the photographs.

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Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Gals!

DRI-PERFUME: The newest in the line of good scents is Dri-Perfume. It is in powder form. It is easy to apply, contains no alcohol to dry your skin, and lasts for hours. Everyone is crazy about it. It comes in two fragrances—"Allure" and "Creation". "Allure" is a heavy, spicy fragrance, and "Creation" is a light sweet fragrance. Both can be found at your favorite stores right here in town.

ORCHIDS: Orchids to Esther Jean Mayhew! Esther Jean won first place in the 4-H dress review held in Warren, Ohio, a few weeks ago. She is a member of the Winona Jolly Bunch. She will go to Columbus, October 21, to compete in the finals. We all wish you the best of luck, Esther Jean.

ANKLE GARB: Gobs of gals are wearing gold or silver ankle chains on their "grables" now. Ginny Baillie has a new fad for the ankle. She has been wearing a dog collar around her ankle. Looks very snazzy with those "jools" in it.

PLASTIC FABRIC: There is a new fabric on the market called, Beutanol. It is waterproof, stain resistant, dustproof, and washable. You can make innumerable things of it—pinafors, shower curtains, garment bags, aprons, shower caps, powder capes, rain kerchiefs, etc. The nice part of it is, you just rub it lightly with a damp sponge to wash it.

MIDDY'S: The girls are now wearing middy blouses with their skirts. Just let them hang outside like your sweaters. Betty Astry, Mollie Schmid, Margaret Sommers, and Shirley Mangus all have them.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT: I heard some brand new ideas for making your bedroom look like new. If there is no room in your room for a dressing table, just nail a mirror to the inside of your closet door and build a couple of shelves underneath it. Wonderful place to keep your comb, brush, and other primp stuff.

Don't throw away that dirndl

skirt that has gotten too short for you. It may look better on your dressing table than it does on you. Just open the side seam, and tack around a small table. If it has pockets in it, all the better. You can use them for holding hair pins and stuff.

You can dress the bottles on your dressing table to look cunning. Just make little shirred skirts (to match your dressing table skirts) for all your lotion and perfume bottles.

Put your friends' pictures in frames around your wall. You can make the borders of your pictures match your room by pasting some left-over wall paper on the backs of the pictures. If you need a perfume tray for your dressing table, get an old picture frame and replace the picture with a paper doily or some material to match your bedroom drapes. Paint the wooden frame any color that goes best with your room.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Jackie Earl is the dresser of the week. Jackie is a freshman, and it hasn't taken her long to get into the high school dressing fad. She has long, naturally curly, chestnut colored hair. Her favorite school garb is a luscious colored sweater, and a pretty plaid skirt. In the summer she sticks with her blue jeans and plaid shirts. Whether winter or summer, Jackie always looks neat and nifty.

I'll be leaving you now.

Pat

Freshman Last Words

"Wonder if Miss Hanna will mind if I talk in study hall?"

"I'm going UP the DOWN stairs." The upperclassmen like me. Sure, I'm going out alone on Halloween."

"I don't think Miss McCready will mind if I don't do my algebra homework."

"Do you suppose the 'Ancients' will care if I think I'm human?"

"Let's yell 'Yeah, Frosh,' on the second floor."

"I'm going to demand my rights! I'm not going to get out of the way for any upperclassmen!"

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Good afternoon, all. I am here, just back from the campaign tour of the one and only, Thomas Dewey. He has set a fine example for me—he refuses to resort to mud-slinging, so I do, also. From now on, only nice things will flow out of this particular excuse of a column. I have noticed many fine Republicans around the country, so today I present the more prominent of them.

EARLY BIRD CATCHES (not the worm) HECK!

At the pleasant hour of 6:30 a. m. in the past week, a fine Senator from "TEX" as phoned Miss Dorothy Kekel at her residence for the express purpose of asking her to attend Salem's big game with East Palestine. I heard this over the last news broadcast, so I can't say for sure just what her reply was.

MACBETH AND DEMOCRACY

The sessions of classes are in charge of a MR. LEHMAN, a representative from a small town in Ohio, who is teaching, to the best of his nervous system, the immortal—Macbeth. It would really ruin most people's dispositions but the man has made an everlasting impression of strength of mind and soul. A few of the great actors of today are taking part in the thrilling drama. As Lady Macbeth we have June Hoskinson, Juanita Whaley and Gladys Reader. Carl Ferreri, Jay Leach and that very Republican Republican Joseph Kupka portray Macbeth himself. In nearly every scene there are three tricky and sly witches that are played by almost any one of the feminine race. (I can just hear all the male teachers saying, "Very appropriate!")

EVEN ROMANCE CAN BE POLITICAL or ROMANCE IN POLITICS

A blossoming romance has been struck upon! Cupid can find his way into almost anyplace. The couple to which I'm referring is . . . Marge Zeller and Paul Roher. Paul is on his way to serve Uncle Sam the end of this month and is leaving behind one of the nicest girls we know. Good luck to you both and to you, Paul. All I can say is that when the next election is over, you'll not only have Marge to come back to but also coffee and shoes and steaks and all of your pals. Bon voyage and Cupid's blessin's upon you.

GAMBLING REPUBLICANS

All Beatrice Taylor, a Dewey morsel from California, and Tom Paparodis, that great all-star full-back, have wasted all their allowance on silly little incidentals. They bet quarters faster than I can make them, here at the mint, on which direction is East or when did so-and-so wash her hair last week. Now that is just enough of that nonsense, you two. Straighten up and fly right!

PERSONALITY IN THE NEWS

A very up-and-coming Senior man (that's be 25 cents, please) has requested his name in this article every week. His name is Bill—oops, sorry, sir, I mean William (another 5 cents) Buehler. I haven't as yet figured out whether this guy is on a tour for an election of some kind or another or what. He goes around kissing all the babes. Though does that mean anything? Nooo.

ANOTHER LOVE-STRUCK PAIR

are Donald DeJane and Francis Lanney. Yes, Duck finally found someone to like everything he does, etc. The couple share mutual ideas on food, clothes, fun and . . . (women). If you think I'm lying, just go and ask to see the ring that proves their steadiness.

The time has "arriv" for me to catch the train to New York, so I must take my leave of you. Yes, I'm dining with Tom and his wife tonight. You think that the reason I talk about the Republicans so much is that I'm a Republican. . . . Well, I am. . . . And, also, I was highly paid for every name I inserted this week. Be you of either party, boys, beat Leetonia for the sake of us all. . . . Good luck to younse! So long.

MOLLIE.

War Helpful Too

It seems very hard to realize it, but there really are benefits being derived from this war. It seems to be a lesson to all of us, a lesson which, perhaps, many of us would never have learned had it not been for this war. It has taught us how really prosperous our country is. Before the war there was plenty for everyone and now when there is rationing, we are learning to share and to appreciate the plenty we had before the war. We are at last learning that there should not be partiality toward races. The war has also brought new medicines and new inventions.

We must all be better Americans together, and to do this we must understand the purpose of this war and all the benefits it will bring to us when it is over.

Not All Fun

Did you ever stop to think just how much trouble it is to be a senior?

The first day it begins. Freshmen stare at you open-mouthed. At first a little hero worship is nice, then it's annoying, and then you begin to wonder if they're staring because you're a senior or because you're just a little queer looking. Pretty soon you see eyes on every dark corner.

Then they take Senior pictures. You dash madly down to the photographer's shop and back in the allotted time. You wait for the proofs. They come. You open the envelope and—Horrors!!! is that YOU? Which is worse? The one of you peeping coyly over one shoulder or the one that makes you look like a buck-toothed Jap?

Next come Senior play tryouts. Now your nerves are really failing. Will they? Are you? Can they? Might they You give up cokes and take to bromos. Ah, yes, happy, carefree, school days.

Salem Topples East Palestine 20-6

Brian, Bush, Leach Tally For Quakers; Franks Gains 165 yds.

McGahan and Gorby Give Outstanding Performances For Palestine; Salem's Paparodis Recovers Kick-off

Showing that it can score touchdowns through the air as well as through the line, the Salem Red and Black crashed over East Palestine defenses to win an exciting ball game last Friday evening 20 to 6.

Although the Quakers gained only 37 yards on passes, all their six pointers were made on passes. Salem gained 315 yards by running the ball compared to the Bulldog's 123 yards gained.

Charlie Franks played a most outstanding game as he gained 165 yards for Salem in 21 assignments. Harry McGahan gave the fans several thrills as he showed excellent ability in openfield and around end runs for the Bulldogs. Herb Gorby, 210 pound fullback, was held scoreless the first three quarters and only managed once in the last minute of the game when most of Salem's first team was withdrawn.

Late in the first quarter Salem climaxed a drive when Lanney heaved a pass to Walt Brian for the first touchdown. The place kick by Lanney was good to make it 7 to 0.

In the second period Salem reached the Bulldogs 22 yard strip and Palestine came within 8 yards of "pay dirt" but both teams lost the ball on downs and failed to score.

Score number two for the Quakers came soon after the halftime when Tom Bush caught a pass from Chuck Franks.

A short kick-off after the second score was recovered by Tom Paparodis which set up the third and final score of the Salem team. After a series of eight plays straight down the field Jay Leach caught a pass in the end zone from Ray Kelly.

Mechanical Drawing Class Begins New Work

Miss Ada Hanna's mechanical drawing classes have been using the T-square and triangles in drawing three view objects or orthographic projections.

Quakers Face Leetonia Tonight; Out For Fourth Win

Leetonia Has Defeated Canfield, McDonald, and Has Tied East Palestine

Facing Leetonia which has 16 lettermen back from last year — eleven of them regular starters for the second year—the Salem football team will be in for a tough game tonight at 7:45 under the lights of Relly Field.

Coach James L. McBride's crew has a record of two wins and one tie so far this season. The wins were over Canfield, 38 to 0, and McDonald, 41 to 7, while the tie was with East Palestine, 19 to 19. The Leetonians were in the lead most of the Palestine game, but they were unable to stop a powerful Palestine drive for a touchdown that tied the score in the final minute of the game.

Since Salem beat East Palestine last week 20 to 6 and Leetonia tied the Bulldogs, the edge seems to favor the Quakers.

Ed Duco, speedy left halfback with five touchdowns to his credit in three games, Tony Dominic, driving fullback, and Captain Joe Bernard, center, all have three years of playing experience and head the Leetonia attack. Ed Duco heaves

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SPORT PICKUPS

The Quakers were really slinging the Bull(dogs) last Friday night. Of course Salem may have been too "brutally Frank(s) with East Palestine when they started their last drive. Maybe this little couplet (?) will symbolize East Palestine's plight a little better—

The running thrusts of Fullback Franks Resembled those of ten-ton tanks

Jimmy Appedison is the most battle-scarred Quaker we have seen in quite some time. During the course of the East Palestine game he received several cuts, scratches and general bruises. Most of these came from several meetings with Mr. Gorby of Palestine, but Gorby also had reason to regret these meetings. Congratulations Jimmy, may you meet the Leetonia runners the same way this weekend

The only surprising feature of the Salem-Palestine fray was the Quakers inability to score on the ground. After a long march downfield the Quakers seemed unable to

When the East Liverpool eleven was tied by an inspired Alliance team 7-7 last Friday evening after being entirely outclassed, it rounded out the list of Salem opponents, all of whom have been beaten or tied already this year.

The East Palestine game gave Quaker fans more hope for future grid battles. The fact that the Quakers can strike effectively through

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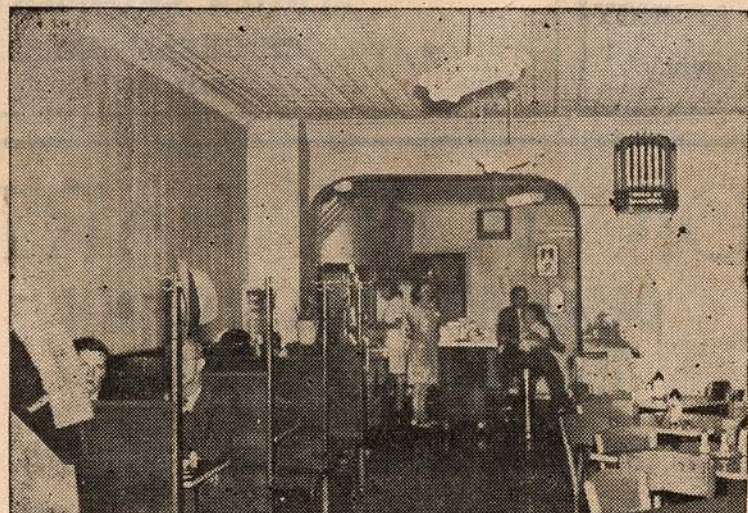
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DINNER BELL

UP BEAT

By Sally Campbell

Hi you all, what's cooling? First of all I want to tell you about the two famous crooners, Bing and Frankie. Bing is with the troops in Alsace-Lorraine, entertaining the boys. In an abandoned factory only two miles from the Germans. Bing had finished one song and was on his second, when word was passed around that the Germans were attacking, results, G. I.'s go to fight, Bing sings to self. Now something about Sinatra. Frankie and Franklin meet. Yes, Frankie had tea with the President. Actually he and the President didn't talk politics and Sinatra didn't sing. They talked about the young girls who swoon.

In addition to the 118 popular Victor and the Bluebird records which were reinstated in the catalog last month, Victor has announced another 100 to be reinstated this month, thus making available many highly important members which were suspended for the duration. The list contains standard tunes as well as some of the important hot jazz numbers which are eagerly sought as collector's items. Such names as Dorsey, Noble, Ellington and Armstrong are listed, which should mean a lot of good discs.

The record of the week is that popular song, "The Trolley Song," a real jazz number and really on the ball!

For the hot fans, this week we have two doubles by Louis Prima and his band on hit label, "Oh Masie" and "Angelina" taking up one platter, and "Dance With a Dolly" and "Beloved You" the other. Several numbers bearing the Columbia label and featuring two

Salem Meets Leetonia

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the passes with right end Pat Mancuso usually on the receiving end.

The Leetonians will be fixing everything they can to try and avenge last year's drubbing of 20 to 6, while the Quakers will be after their fourth victory.

great leaders are Cab Calloway in "The Moment I Laid Eyes on You," and "Lordy," two super tunes by a super band. Then Columbia again gives us Harry James in "Don't Take Your Love From Me," and It's Funny to Everyone But Me," the latter featuring Sinatra. This is a two-star combo.

Well, gang, I guess this will have to be all for this time.

So Long,
Sal

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

Pvt. Salvatore A. Guappone 359-25914.

Co. K 347th Inf. Regt.
A. P. O. No. 448

Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

"Tut" is in the intelligence division at Fort Jackson, and would like to hear from and about SHS.

Bill Haessley was recently graduated from radio mechanics school, Truax Field, Wisconsin, is now at Chanute Field, Illinois, the permanent training field in wartime or peace. Bill says the country is wonderful and that the people are very hospitable. Bill's address is:

Pvt. Wm. Haessley 15128259
3502 Base Unit Sect. 1 Barracks
170.

Chanute Field, Illinois.

Fred Krauss has just received a new address. He was home on furlough recently and is now at Greenville, South Carolina.

Corp. Frederick Krauss
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Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Margaret Anne Jones, class of '42, has been elected president of her sorority, Alpha Theta Epsilon, at Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve, Cleveland.

SPORT PICKUPS

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the air—this was demonstrated by Salem when they really opened up their 1944 aerial circus by scoring three markers via the airlines.

Tonight the Salem Quakers will tackle the Leetonia squad under the lights at Reilly Field. Coach McBride of Leetonia, will field a squad composed of ten of the eleven men that started against Salem last season. These players, who were defeated last year, have been bragging for some time that this year they would massacre Salem. The record of the Leetonia team thus far shows that while they did defeat Canfield 30-8, they tied East Palestine 19-19, almost all the Leetonia scores coming while Herb Gorby was

on the bench with an injured knee. The Leetonia boys seemed unable to stop Gorby, who practically singlehanded, tied up the game almost immediately after his return to the lineup. Therefore, the question is, "If Leetonia can't stop Gorby what will they do about Curly Franks?" Taking the Leetonia team as a whole they are fast and scrappy and will play their best to lick Salem. But the Leetonia squad doesn't have the reserve power sported by the Quakers, so the Sa-lemites rate the edge by about 13 points.

The mighty Massillon footballers went on the win side of the ledger again after being tripped by Cleveland Cathedral Latin. The Tigers copped a 12-0 decision from a weak Canton Lincoln team but the win was unimpressive. Showing only a few brief glimpses of their former dazzling style the Tigers seemed unable to get started. Altogether, unless a change occurs, the future is none too bright for the state champs.

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