



Scholastic Again To Make Awards In Art, Literature, To Talented High School Pupils

All Talented High School Pupils Who Are Interested Have the Opportunity to Win Many Valuable Awards

Students in english, art, music, and social studies classes all over the country are now receiving information about the 1944-45 Scholastic Awards in Art, Literature and Music, the project sponsored each year by Scholastic Magazines, to encourage talented students who have special ability in some form of art, in writing, and in musical composition. Art students will have an opportunity to see their work displayed in the regional Scholastic Art Exhibition which will be held this year at The Halle Brothers Company in Cleveland, Ohio, from March 19-24, 1945.

All the entries for the regional exhibition will be assembled by the high school art teachers and sent to the store during the week of March 5th. This competition has been officially approved by the Committee on Contests, Festivals and Tournaments of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Awards Offered In Previous Years

Most students are familiar with Scholastic Awards, for they have been conducted for many years and have been the means of stimulating many beginners in art, writing, and music to go on with their studies. After 20 years of carrying on this work, Scholastic Magazine has a long list of persons, now successful in their chosen fields, who received their first significant encouragement by winning honors in the Awards. Such well-known writers as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, William Rose Benet, Norman Corwin and many others have served on the juries of the Literary Awards. Artists of great importance William Zorach, Boardman Robinson, Eugene Speicher, to name only three, have served on the national jury which chooses the works to be displayed in the National Scholastic Art Exhibition which is held each year at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Harvey Gaul, William Schuman, Dr. Claude Rosenberry are among the leaders in music who have made the decisions for the Music Awards. For such eminent people to consider the work of students important enough to devote their time to is an honor in itself. To be chosen as one of the outstanding students in such contests develops real confidence.

Prizes Awarded In Exhibits

Prizes are awarded in both the regional and national exhibitions of the Art Awards. In the regional, gold Achievement Keys will be presented to those students whose work is judged to be outstanding by the regional jury. In addition, all students whose work is shown in the regional exhibition will receive certificates of merit. The national prizes in the Art Awards, awarded only at Pittsburgh, amount to \$5,060 this year; and for seniors, there will be an opportunity to com-

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Debate Tryouts Held October 17 by J. C. Guiler, Debate Coach

Two Experienced Members, Marjorie ZeZiller, Duane Yeagley on Squad

Debate tryouts were held in 204 on Oct. 17. Thirty people tried out, Mr. Guiler, debate coach, has announced.

Two members are back from last year, Duane Yeagley and Marjorie ZeZiller.

Mr. Guiler has also announced that the Salem High team may form a league with Struthers, Niles, and East Palestine and then will go to the state league as a unit.

The question this year is Resolved: That the age for voting should be lowered to 18 years.

Three minute talks were given last Tuesday by each person. Mr. Guiler has not yet made known the results, but anybody interested, "please come in to see me," he asks.

Style 'A' Chosen As Junior Class Ring; Juniors Handle Stand

The committee appointed to choose styles for the class rings are: Danny Smith, Pres.; John Plegge, Vive-Pres.; Velma O'Neil, Sec.-Treas.; Pat Loutzenhiser, Ruth Dales and Duane Yeagley.

In the voting for rings, style A was chosen as the class ring. Arrangements are now being made for the Juniors to order their rings.

The Juniors sold for the football stand at the Salem-Wellsville game. The committee that worked there is as follows:

Sara Serbanta, Irene Kupka, Ann Helm Rosemary Nicholas, Jinny Baillie, Eileen Hagan, Lois Johnston, Joanne Butler, Jackie Troll, Mary Lou Vincent, Pat Loutzenhiser, Dolores Ferko, Betty Young, Donna Doyle, Nadine Stern, Gertie Wilms, Sammae Lockhart, Elaine Abe, Fred Gaunt, Don Whitacre, Walter Ibele, Harvey Walken, Bob Musser.

Band Plans Double Feature Performance For Liverpool Game

First Part to Be Swing Band Show; Second To Recognize Seniors

Mr. Brautigum has planned a double feature performance for the Liverpool-Salem game on Nov. 3. The general theme for the first part will be a swing band show, in which almost all the music will be swing.

The second part of the program will be a senior recognition. The seniors of the band will represent the class of '45 and a salute will be given them.

The performance planned for the Lisbon game, Nov. 10, will be a patriotic show in which music of various branches of the armed forces will be played. Formations for that type of program will be presented. This will be the night before Armistice day.

Radio Menace To Good Study Habits

Sighing deeply Susie settled down to an hour of reading for that book-report. She had read three pages when ten-year-old Billy came in saying: "Mother wants you to come upstairs and decide what stuff you want kept in your desk."

"Mother," Susie wailed, "I want all that stuff! Yes. I do want those pictures! I'm going to paste them in my album."

Snapping the lamp on to full power, she finished five more pages, before she remembered her favorite radio program. Susie dialed frantically! A race against time! Ah, there it was, just as it started. Lulled by Bing, she finished the chapter. Suddenly she was startled to hear "Hi-Ho-Silver, Awa-a-ay!"

"Billy, what are you doing?" she cried.

"I want to hear the 'Lone Ranger'!"

At this crisis mother called Billy and indignantly Susie returned to her book and Bing. Thud! Rover, their coker had become playful. She gurgled in dismay as he calmly lay on her lap. Her book has disappeared under yards of Rover's hair. Susie disposed of Rover and at last settled down. Mother was upstairs, Billy in bed, and Rover outside. Peace, sweet peace!

To her horror Susie heard her father's voice, "Hello, Susie. May I have my chair? You're not doing anything special, are you?"

Going to bed Susie thought bitterly, "Now I'll have to read that book in school, and I can't drool over the Football team!"

Articles Made by Sewing Classes In Showcase

The library showcase display this week consists of some articles of clothing made by the sewing classes. Bright colored broomstick skirts, drawing bags and aprons are featured.

Hi Tri Initiation Held Monday, October 23, In SHS Gymnasium

Junior and Senior Girls With At Least "B" Average Grades Who Accepted Invitations, Join Service Club

Hi-Tri Initiation was held in the Salem High school gymnasium last Monday evening. The following girls were initiated.

Lela Abblett, Mildred Alek, Phebe Anderson, Martha Brian, Esther Callatone, Margaret Cope, Helen Cosgarea, Ruth Dales, Marjorie Driscoll, Dolores Ferko, Mary Fink, Jeanne Fortune, Irene Fleischer.

Calls For Potato Pickers Received

The first calls for potato pickers reached Salem High last week. Six boys were sent to pick potatoes on Saturday while four more were excused classes Monday for this purpose, it was announced by Mr. Loren Early, dean of boys.

He also announced that there are still calls for apple pickers, and an average of ten boys a week are being sent out to supply the demand.

Junior High News

All Junior High students took a standardized spelling test to compare them with students all over the country.

A four-reel picture, "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia," was presented. It was especially good.

Tuesday, Oct. 17, an assembly was held to encourage sales of War Bonds and Stamps. Mrs. McKee first gave a talk on the importance of stamps and bonds and then four skits were presented. They were: "Johnny Gets His Way." Its characters were Donna Allison and Jerry Eckert. The second, was "Too Little, Too Late," and the characters were, Ben Baily, Lee Cope and Dale Marietta. The third skit was "Missing in Action." Characters included Mary Jo Littlebrook, Lois Firestone, Treva Bush, Katherine Spack, Phyllis Weidenhof, Wanda Minser, and Shirley McCave. The fourth skit was, "Axis or Allies," characters were, Norman Boles, Richard Sekely, Lawrence Vasilevich, Tom Cope, Herbert Kelley, Jerry Harroff, and Danny Keister.

The sale of War stamps started Wednesday, Oct. 18. The total amount the first day was \$87.75. They are to be sold every Wednesday morning in room 208.

S. H. S. Athletic Board Discusses Basketball

The High School Athletic Board met on Monday, Oct. 16, in the Board of Education room and discussed the basketball schedule and decided upon season tickets and general admission prices.

The Board is composed of members of the Board of Education, the High school principal, Dean of Boys, and the coaches and the executive committee of the Boosters' club.

Sr. Play Practice Has Its Moments

In case any of you have noticed a harried look on Inez Jones' face, it comes from "8th period auditorium." Otherwise known as play practice. Jonesy's job consists of rounding up stray members, keeping the mast in the auditorium, reading parts of those absent, perching on a high tottering stool back stage, prompting, etc. Really she does a swell job.

Two of the brighter lights are Estelle Callatone and Jim Cope, who open each rehearsal by leading the cast in Hi Coach, Hi Ospeck, Hi Hi Coach Ospeck.

Betty Cibula and Gyla Stern really can scream. And well they might with Joe Kupka stalking around and Kelley and Jensen slinking mystically all over the place.

The second act calls for a "clinch" scene between Cope and Mason. The little wolves and wolfuses sat around waiting to watch but Jim and Mary Lou gallantly shook hands.

All in all though, the kids really are working hard, Pat, Lowell, Juanita, Jake, Jay, etc., everyone really turning in a swell job.

Band Mothers Tackle New Uniform Problem

The Band Mothers' Club, under Mrs. Andrew Hodge, is beginning to tackle the problem of creating a fund with which to buy new uniforms for the band. By the end of the present school year, many of the band uniforms will be in need of repair.

The uniforms are quite expensive, which means that the club is undertaking quite a task. We should give them all the help we can.

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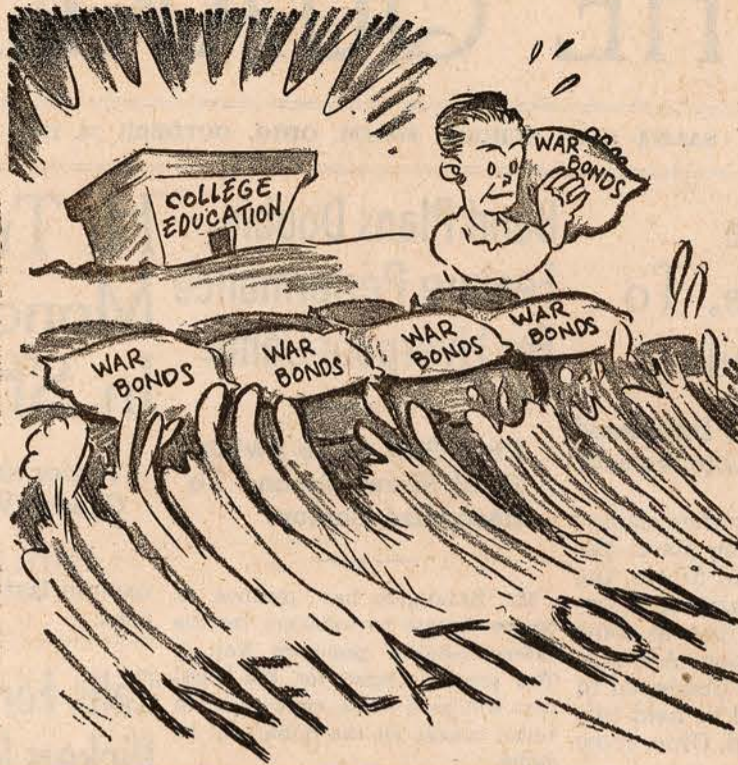
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Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Howdy, Women!

The "damp" game we had last weekend certainly brought out some novel fashions. Everyone looked slightly waterlogged after several hours in the down-pour. No one seemed to care how he looked so long as he could see the game. Real School spirit. All of our cheerleaders were jumping around in the mud, but they were getting results. They didn't get to wear those pretty red satin skirts made for them by the "Misses" Hannas, but appeared in their raincoats instead. The band couldn't perform at the half, but most of the band members came anyhow with their band pants rolled to keep them out of the mud. Donna Doyle, Margie Tice, and Sis Welsh were there trying to keep dry under one umbrella. Walt Ibele, Bob Little and Ansley Mitchell were under a huge black umbrella, and had raincoats on, as well as over their heads. (Sorry I can't make you the girl of the week, Walt!) All in all, everyone was drenched by the time he reached the Jayteen, but a wonderful time was had by all.

TABU: Have you all heard?

The makers of Tabu are making lipstick too, now, as well as their popular perfume. It comes in a luscious shade of bright red. If you want a nice gift for someone at Christmas-time, get her a case containing a tube of this lipstick, and a vial of the perfume, for only \$2.50 (plus tax).

HI TRI FASHIONS: The newest additions to the Hi Tri Club really looked sharp this week. In case you missed seeing them, here are some of the things they had to wear: no make-up; hair in pigtails, tied with one blue, and one white ribbon; one knee sock, and one short sock; a plaid skirt, and a bright red or yellow sweater. Some of the girls seen in these attires were: Dolly Ferko, Cathie Scullion, Ann Helm, Marty Brian, Pat Loutzenhiser, Jackie Orr, Marjorie Driscoll, Marg Willis, Evelyn Hahn, Jackie Troll, Ruth Dales, Rosemary Nicholas, Mary Lou Vincent and Jo Ann Juergens.

FLASH: The government is finally beginning to make the women happy once again. They are releasing skirts with pleats, dresses with puffed sleeves, saddle shoes and other things. Marilyn Schaefer, Shirley Smith,

Evelyn Schmidt, Mollie Schmid, and Peg Roose all have the new saddle shoes. Just like old times. They are also making zoot suits for the boys, but I'm sure the boys would be happier if they started making two pairs of trousers per suit instead of the zoot suits.

SUDSLESS SHAMPOO: There is a new shampoo on the market. The name is Minipoo. It is a dry shampoo, no soap, no rinsing, and no drying. Takes just ten minutes to give yourself a shampoo with Minipoo. It comes with a mitten for applying, both for \$1.00.

ROPEEZ: Ropeez has four brand new ration-free type shoes for sale now. They are all cute as pie. They are made of bright red plaid material with rope soles.

NECK-KNACKS: The newest way to wear your dog-collar is around your neck. The better jewelry stores are even featuring dog-collar type necklaces with real stones in them. For sports you can find fancy dog-collars. Match the one around your neck with two more, fastened together into a belt.

Attach your favorite locket to a velvet ribbon to wear on dates. To add glamour you can also wear velvet bows in your hair, and a velvet bow on your wrist.

Tummy-length necklaces are going out, but fast. No need to throw all of your tummy-length necklaces away, though. Just make a double-strand necklece by tying in back with a velvet bow.

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Inquiring Reporter Finds Ideal Boy

This week the inquiring reporter started out among the fems, inquiring what the ideal boy looked like. Well inquiring reporter got the answers. And here they are!

His eyes are like Don Firth's.
His nose is like Bob Little's
His mouth is shaped like Dick Baughman's.
His hair is wavy 'n dark like Walt Brian's
His ears are like Ronnie Hanney's (they wiggle, too!)
His hands are like Jake Ware's
He dresses neat and nice like Lowell Hoprick.

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hello Chums! I hope I've found you all in the best of health and happiness. I found a delightful little poem that I think will please you all, be you for Dewey or Roosevelt.

Hush now baby, don't you cry,
You'll be Vice-President some day,
Since hope of Presidency has passed away,
You must take what they give you today,

Not Very Wet !!!!

If you were one of us who stuck the game out Friday night and had never been wet before, you were then. Loyal fans were robbed in blankets and boots and umbrellas trying to keep a little dry "Sy" showed up in half of someone's tent. The person will certainly be one surprised kid when he treks off 50 miles into the woods and goes to set up his tent and finds only half of it and a sign saying... So sorry, it was raining. I'd better get on another subject, I think I'm probably treading in Pat's territory.

Pin Ups

In those 4½ seconds I have between the time I get to school and the bell rings, I stroll leisurely thru the halls for bits of news. Every locker door I passed my eyes went bw.....ang! I think the student body is very unpatriotic to their fellow classmates for I found not S.H.S. student pictures on the doors, but everything from Donald O'Connor to Varga and Petty girls. Girls like Gloria Hannay, Betty Geisbert, Ruth Dales and more 2nd floor north fems, stick to Frankie, Bing, Lon and Donald. I nearly died on the spot when I saw fellow columnist Du Yeagley's locker. If there's one picture on it, there are 50. All women too! You know, thecensored....kind.

More Parties

Jack Smith's house Friday night was one for Ripley. The poor walls are still bulging clear out. As Uncle Sam will soon be on Jack, he threw a swell shindig under the label of "open house." If you think the Pennsylvania station in New York is crowded, you should've been there at Smitty's. I don't know why I'm telling you all this, everyone that has been in school for the last five years was there. In amongst the jam somehow, I saw four faces sticking out of uniforms. Stretch Ware, Bill Hannay, Jack Rance and Bill Lutsch. They looked as though they were having a grand time and the people that were pushed close enough to see them told them how glad we were to see them. Johnny Ware took a lamp back in the corner and played "Murder" with it while Bubbles slept behind a chair and Little Booby sold the other half of "Bug" Hoskinson's chair to anyone interested for one "quater of a dolla."

EEEEEEow...SquEAK...BRRrrr

How did you like those effective sounds? I'm trying to get you in the mood for the Haloween Party at the Jayteen. You have all day tomorrow to pen yourselves up for it so there should be a good turnout. If a lot of you come, we'll have a grand time. President of the Jaycees, Rudy Linder, wants me to thank all of you for the Editorial in appreciation to the J. C. C. and also wants me to make clear a few subjects. There are some who still aren't aware of the situation that exists in relation to the financial status. All the membership fees are turned back to the Jayteen for improvements, parties, exclusive for members, and the juke box. The Canteens in other towns have tremendous membership fees and ours have been cut down so more can afford to become members. The Jayteen has been made a Corporation and by the rules of the state, no Jaycee man can, at any time take money from the Jayteen funds for other purposes than the Jayteen. At the end of each year auditors check the books. Parties like the one tomorrow night are furnished for us by our fees and the money from the extra charge on band nights. If you have any question at all in reference to the Jayteen, just ask Rudy and he'll be glad to explain everything to you.

Before too long, the entire management of the Jayteen will be turned over to the student officers and then it'll really be all ours. Sounds swell doesn't it kids?

Prof. Schmid is thru preaching now, you may return to your cokes and pals and find me a way to Girard tonight. Have fun this weekend but pause tomorrow in a moment of silence for the unlucky teachers who have to go to Cleveland. See you all later....good luck, team!

Salem High Loses To Struthers 6-2

Quakers Defeated By Big Red; Slowed Down by Mud And Fast Struthers Team

Zaluski Outstanding for Struthers with His Running and Kicking Ability; Quakers Score On Safety

Failing to gain enough yardage when they were deep in Struthers scoring ground, cost the Salem Quakers their second defeat of the season as Roy Hodge's Big Red won 6 to 2 last Friday evening in a rain soaked ball game.

The Salem outfit was within less than 15 yards of a touchdown three times but didn't quite have the power to score.

The speed and passing attacks were very much slowed down by the muddy field and wet weather. Nineteen fumbles occurred during the game, nine by Salem and ten by Struthers.

John Plegge played his usual outstanding game for the Quakers by continually breaking up Struthers' plays in the backfield before they had a chance to get started.

Zaluski headed the Big Red squad with his running and kicking ability.

A Quaker fumble late in the first quarter on the Salem three-yard marker set up the lone touchdown of the game. An off-side penalty finally put the ball one foot from the goal line. Roy Fenton plunged over center for the six-pointer.

Late in the final period the Quakers got two points when Zaluski was tackled behind his own goal.

Scholastic Awards

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pete for 56 full-tuition scholarships to leading art schools throughout the country. Special application planks to accompany portfolios submitted in the scholarship competition may be obtained by writing to Scholastic Magazines.

\$1,500 in War Bonds and Stamps will go to student winners in the Literary Awards this year. The usual classifications—short story, poetry, essay, radio play, literary article, book review, autobiographical sketch, humor, current events, historical article—will again be open to aspiring writers. There has also been added this year, to class project-making a plan for a living memorial to those who died in service in World War II—in which either a class or a club can enter. The prizes for this project will go to the class or to the school for the purchase of some equipment to be used by all.

Over \$700 in prizes will be distributed to students whose musical compositions are chosen as winners in the Music Awards. Songs for solo voice, solos for instruments with

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Red and Black To Meet Girard In Last Game Away

Meeting the Girard football team, which has six veterans from last year, the Salem Quakers will be trying tonight for their fifth win in seven games.

Last week the Girard team lost to the East Liverpool Potters 20 to 0 at Nicholson field. Tonight's outcome will give some indication as to what may be expected when the Potters and the Quakers clash.

The game is expected to be very close since both teams are hoping for a victory.

Latin Club Awards Prize For Pledge

The Latin Club with their sponsor, Miss Redinger, met in 312 to receive their pass word. It was also decided to give a prize to the member submitting the best pledge for the club. This meeting was followed by a lunch arranged by Mrs. Strain.

piano accompaniment, piano solos, quartettes with and without accompaniment, and ensembles for strings or other instruments may be submitted.

Entries in the Literary and Music Awards may be sent any time before the dead-line date, March 15, 1945, to Scholastic Magazines, 220 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y. Art Awards entries must be sent to the regional Co-sponsor on the dates already listed. Rules books may also be obtained from the same address. Inquiries should clearly state which rules book is desired—Art Awards, Literary Awards or Music Awards.

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SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

All set to stop Struthers with a tricky new offense featuring a passing attack the Quakers were virtually rained out last Friday evening. The only ones who benefited from the gentle outbreak of precipitation (which translated means rain) were Struthers and the S. H. S. freshmen who for the most part escaped their post-game pasting.

The Struthers line had more beef on it than has come into Salem since rationing. But they were also slow which lent evidence to the fact that the Red and Black (mostly black) grid-ders could have trimmed the Struthers Big Red and a dry field.

Before the game a referee usually tells the teams to keep the game clean, but brother, he didn't expect much! For once, no one was penalized for playing dirty football, although Struthers had a 15-yarder assessed against them for piling on (probably just wanted to keep warm.)

A Couple of offside penalties really ruined the Quakers. One kept Salem from tallying, the other practically gave the Big Red their touchdown. Oh, well, you might say Struthers had Jupiter Pluvius and Father Neptune on their side and also a guy named Zaluski. The only time Struthers was in hot water was when Salem was on their one-yard line and when they were in the showers.

Poems of the week:
Mr. Barrett wondered why
In all that mudlike sea,
That Struthers got a touchdown
But why didn't we?
That Salem team, alas alack,
Just couldn't click on a muddy track.

The slogan of last week was "Swamp Struthers" and, brother,

Salem may not have swamped them in score but they certainly had the swamp for it. You might say both sides were swamped.

For the second time in six starts the Salem Quakers have come down in defeat. This time the Salemites dropped a close 6-2 decision to the Struthers team, here at Salem. Failure to cash in on the breaks cost Salem the game, for the Quakers took possession of the ball inside the Struthers 15-yard marker three times as the visitors fumbled repeatedly on the rain-soaked grid-iron. However, the locals failed to score on any of these golden opportunities, and this inability to push across a single touchdown cost Salem the game.

Tonight the Salem Quakers meet the Girard Indians at Girard. Last week-end Girard suffered a 20-0 defeat at the hands of East Liverpool and so both squads will be hoping to return to the win column. Had this tussle been played at the start of the season the Quakers would have been heavy favorites to top the Girard lads, but as the injury ridden Salem squad now stands it should be about on an equal basis with Girard. In fact, the outcome should be decided by a very slim margin, and the game could easily be won or lost by a single touchdown.

In some of the other high school games played in the district: Massillon, a once-beaten squad, won an important victory, topping a previously unbeaten Mansfield squad, 6

to 0. East Palestine trounced a helpless Minerva squad 34-0. Leetonia defeated Goshen 38-0. And Boardman topped Columbiana 16-7.

In some of last week's collegiate football: The Ohio State Buckeyes showed their vaunted power as they scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to down a previously unbeaten Great Lakes Naval Training Team 26-6. This weekend the Bucks will be odds-on favorites to top a weak Minnesota team. Elsewhere the Notre Dame aggregation walloped the Wisconsin Badgers 28-13, while Army, gunning for the mythical national championship smashed the U. S. Coast Guard Academy 76-0, and Georgia Tech upset Navy 17-15.

Patch Test Given To Salem First Graders

Mrs. Brian, school nurse, and Miss Frances Markovitch, gave the "patch" test (for T-B) on Oct. 18 to all first grade pupils of Salem schools, including those from St. Paul's.

Let's Look Keener

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GIRL OF THE WEEK: Ruth Baltorinic is the best dresser this week. Ruth is a charming, junior girl, as brainy as she is pretty. She has light brown hair, green eyes, and wears clothes that suit her figure to a "T".

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Pfc. Ben Ware is once again in this country. Ben has been over in the Pacific area for two years helping the Marines take those well known islands. We hope to see you up at high school soon, Ben.

Ada Zerbs '44 spent last weekend at home. Ada is a Freshman at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont. She came a long way but she said it was worth it to be in Salem again.

Walter (Wally) Vansickle was home for a short furlough last week. The last time Walt was home he was in the Artillery but since that time he has been transferred to the Infantry. Sorry we couldn't see you off this time, but the wee morning hours are never seen by us.

Cadet Nurses Ruth Umberger and **Marylin Waechter** spent a week's vacation in Salem. Both girls are in training at Mercy Hospital in Canton. The work is hard but they both love it.

Bruce Hack has been promoted to c/m 3 in the Seabees. Bruce is somewhere in France constructing for Uncle Sam.

Sis Keyes '44 a Freshman at Randolph-Macon Women's College has pledged A O 11. Her address is: Sis Keyes, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, Box 157.

Corporal John Botu spent three days in Salem recently. We were all glad to see him around again.

Congrat to Robert (Curley Scub) Scullion, who was married last week in North Carolina. The best of luck to you, Scub.

Bob Hinton member of U. S. C. G. spent a leave here recently. Bob was up at the Youth Center several nights.

Two of Uncle Sam's fighting Marines just back from the Pacific were showing the Salem gang how to jitterbug the other. You know them both, George Kleon and Bucky Rice.

Who is the little guy sporting that sailor suit around, why, of course, it is S/C John Rance. We are all glad to see Jack home. He really looks fine after his 31 days in the hospital, glad to see you Jack.

Tourist: These Indians have a blood-curdling yell.

Guide: Yes ma'am, every one of them is a college graduate.

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What Junior Boys Think About Girls Wearing Earrings

What do the Junior boys of S.H.S. think of the girls wearing earrings to school?

First we asked Don Shoop, and Don said "It's all right so long as their hair covers their ears."

Ike Ibele seems to think that it makes the girls look old enough to vote—and adds in a postscript that maybe they are.

It makes no difference to the "Horse," just so they keep them a certain length.

Jerry Shasteen just doesn't like 'em—period.

"It's up to them," says Puss Myers, "I'm no beautician," Hmrrrrrr!

Bob Halverstadt says he's not one for caring whether or not they wear them.

"They look out of place in school," says Clark Tolson.

Will I Pass — Or Won't I?

There comes an awful moment in anyone's life when the teacher smiles sweetly and with an air of conferring an honor, assigns a special report.

Well, since what has happened, has happened you tie yourself to the public library. The librarian is very helpful; she obligingly hunts through the shelves of the reference room and finds dozens of ponderous volumes. You settle yourself comfortably and read and read and read. The hours crawl on and your notes pile up. Your head throbs and your eyes have a tendency to shut tightly and often.

Finally you leave and stagger home to try to turn your notes into a comprehensive report.

Monday morning dawns all too soon and you wander to school and class. Then, the fatal moment arrives and the teacher calls on you, and you stumble to the front of the

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room. Your mind is a blank, your mouth is dry and your notes are meaningless. Ah, yes, you really didn't want to pass, did you?

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

The "Girl of the Week" for this week is Gayle Greeniesen. Gayle is 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds, and is one cut kid.

Although she spends most of her time helping at home, she does find time to collect match covers of which she has quite an extensive collection.

She doesn't like English or short men and "Believe it or not", she turns her nose up at cokes.

Butterscotch Sundays are her weakness, and she goes for Harry James and "I'll Walk Alone" in a big way.

She definitely detests boys that are "Bullys" ??? and says that men are the least of her worries.

Gayle plans to take a commercial course while she is here in Salem High School, and after she graduates she hopes to be a secretary or stenographer.

Employer: James, I wish you wouldn't whistle while you work.

James: I wasn't working, sir, I was just whistling.

We deeply sympathize with the absent-minded professor who cleaned the cat's teet one night, and then kicked himself out the back door.

Plumb: A hungry horse was on one side of a river, and a haystack on the other. How did the horse get at the haystack?

Dumb: I give up.

Plumb: So did the horse.

A lot of single track minds are joined up with four-track minds.

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Gather around for a good swoon-in, croonin time with the Freshman every Saturday night about 8:00 o'clock. Yes that is the time old pal, Frank Sinatra is broadcasting.

Marty Bennett makes a dash for the radio, knocks over her little sister, spills her mother's magazine stand and plops herself in front of the radio. Sinatra holds a note and then trills it a little. Marty rolls over the floor and screams. 'She can't hear him, no wonder she likes him).

Jackie Earl doesn't go through quite as much commotion. She just knocks over her records, (breaking only a few). She, too, sits beside the radio, and every time he does something mushy she grabs the radio and closes her eyes and imagines he's there. She, too, screams and pants.

Another fan of "The Voice" is Nancy Callahan. Instead of upsetting her brother when she hears his voice, as she come running by, he trips her. Picking herself up, she turns to her brother, says a few "words" and makes her way cautiously to the radio. Sinatra takes her breath away and before knowing it her face gets red, blue, and finally purple. After the song she gives a gasp and her color returns

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Of course that is the story of a few Frosh, and many more like "him." As for the majority, Bing will do!

"Was it hot where you spent your vacation?"

Terrible, and no trees. We took turns sitting in each other's shadow."

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