



Roosevelt Takes Majority Of Students' Votes In SHS Straw Ballot Nov. 7

Roosevelt Ahead by Small Margin In Upper Classes; Leads by More With Frosh and Soph

Straw elections were held by the students on Election day, November 7, for President and Governor. The results were as follows:

Seniors			
Roosevelt	78	Lausche	61
Dewey	56	Stewart	39

Juniors			
Roosevelt	100	Lausche	95
Dewey	61	Stewart	69

Sophomores			
Roosevelt	141	Lausche	126
Dewey	57	Stewart	68

Freshmen			
Roosevelt	156	Lausche	149
Dewey	94	Stewart	99

The grand total is as follows:
Roosevelt 475 Lausche 275
Dewey 288 Stewart 275

"Remember Today" Is Story of Nevada Girl and Author

REMEMBER TODAY is told by a guardian angel who keeps a diary. The story is about Sierra, a Nevada girl, and James Montgomery, who becomes a successful author. James and Sierra fall in love that first day although they are only 12.

They are parted but their love lasts. Sierra goes to Hollywood and becomes famous. James, who is a poor, struggling writer, can't bear to think of Sierra's supporting him. He becomes bitter and leaves for New York.

Sierra who is simplicity itself doesn't understand. Lonely and grieved she becomes another man's wife. Two days after her wedding she sees James and realizes she can never love anyone else, but James says she took the marriage vows and must stay with Philip. She and Philip move to England where Philip becomes a successful actor.

Sierra meets James and again they realize that they must be together. Finally..... Just read it and see what happens finally. It's a book you definitely shouldn't miss!

Boys' Gym Classes Still Play Football At Reilly Stadium

As long as the weather stays nice Mr. Cope's gym classes will continue to play touch football at Reilly Stadium.

Much interest is in evidence as the end of the season nears. An all star first, second and third touch football team will be chosen shortly after the final game. Also it is likely that some class champions will clash with other class champions after school. Undefeated teams are: Boone, Ibele, Stoita, and Hahn. Coe's team has lost only one game, while Halverstadt's and Ritchies' teams have lost only two games.

Second Semester Schedule Released

- January 20 (Sat) Basketball—Warren—there.
- January 22 (Mon) Second Semester Begins.
- January 23 (Tues) Basketball—Youngstown Rayen—there.
- January 25 (Wed) Report Cards Issued.
- January 30 (Tues) Basketball—Alliance—here.
- December 15 (Fri) Basketball—Minerva—here.
- February 2 (Fri) Basketball—East Liverpool—there.
- February 6 (Tues) Basketball—Girard—here.
- February 8 (Thurs) Assembly—Arnold's Barnyard Frolics—11:10.
- February 9 (Fri) Basketball—Canton Lincoln—here.
- February 13 (Tues) Basketball—Wellsville—there.
- February 14 (Wed) Assembly—High School Orchestra—11:20.
- February 16 (Fri) Basketball—Struthers—here.
- February 22 (Thurs) Washington's Birthday—no school.
- February 23 (Fri) Basketball—Sebring—there.
- March 2 (Fri) End of Fourth Grade Period.
- March 2 (Fri) Sectional Basketball Tournament.
- March 6 (Tues) Junior High School Assembly. C. E. Jones—2:00.
- March 7 (Wed) Report Cards Issued.
- March 9 (Fri) District Basketball Tournament.
- March 9 or 10 (Fri or Sat) General Scholarship Test for High School Seniors.
- March 16 (Fri) Regional Basketball Tournament.
- March 30 (Tues) Assembly—Band Concert.
- March 23 (Fri) State Basketball Tournament.
- March 28 (Wed) Assembly—Charles Lampkin—11:00.
- March 30 (Fri) Spring Vacation Begins.
- April 2 (Mon) Spring Vacation Ends.
- April 6 (Fri) Association Party.
- April 11 (Wed) Junior Play for Junior High.
- April 12 and 13 (Thurs and Fri) Junior Play.
- April 13 (Fri) End of Fifth Grade Period.
- April 17 (Tues) Brooks Contest Manuscripts due in office.
- April 18 (Wed) Report Cards Issued.
- April 20 (Fri) Track Meet.
- April 20 (Fri) Band Concert.
- April 24 (Tues) Track Meet.
- April 28 (Sat) Uhrichsville Relays.
- April 30 (Mon) Nominate Class Officers.
- May 1 (Tues) Track Meet.
- May 1 (Tues) Freshmen Meeting—For electing officers.
- May 2 (Wed) Elect Class Officers.
- May 4 (Fri) Nominate Football Girl.
- May 5 (Sat) McKinley Relays.
- May 7 (Mon) Elect Football Girl.

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Nat. Book Week Celebrated By Program In Library

Students Participate In Celebrating Nationally Recognized Week for Studying and Observing Books

National Book Week, November 12-18, will be observed by Salem High School pupils this year with a special program in the library after school on November 16. Student librarians and pupils from all four years of English classes will participate.

"United Through Books" is the theme of Book Week this year. In keeping with this theme, books have been chosen about countries. Pupils from the various English classes are reading the books selected and will give either oral book reviews, or write reader's notes which will be part of a "Friendly Nations" exhibit. These written reviews will be used later as the nucleus for a new file in the library called the annotation file. An annotation is a very brief resume and reader's reaction to a book—written to give information to prospective readers of that book.

Salem High '44-'45 Basketball Slate Released

QUAKER ASSIGNMENT

Mr. Fred E. Cope, Salem High faculty manager, has released the Quaker basketball schedule for the 1944-45 season of 18 games, which contains 10 home games. It is as follows:
Tues., Dec. 5, 1944—Ravenna here.
Fri., Dec. 8, 1944—Columbiana there.
Tues., Dec. 12, 1944—Lisbon there.
Fri., Dec. 15, 1944—Minerva here.
Fri., Dec. 29, 1944—Canton Lehigh here.
Tues., Jan. 2, 1945—Alliance here.
Fri., Jan. 5, 1945—Alliance there.
Fri., Jan. 12, 1945—East Liverpool here.
Fri., Jan. 19, 1945—Open.
Sat., Jan. 20, 1945—Warren there.
Tues., Jan. 23, 1945—Youngstown Rayen there.
Fri., Jan. 26, 1945—Akron Kenmore there.
Tues., Jan. 30, 1945—Alliance here.
Fri., Feb. 2, 1945—East Liverpool there.
Tues., Feb. 6, 1945—Girard here.
Fri., Feb. 9, 1945—Canton Lincoln here.
Tues., Feb. 13, 1945—Wellsville there.
Fri., Feb. 16, 1945—Struthers here.
Fri., Feb. 23, 1945—Sebring there.

Salem Schools To Be Host At Guidance Conference

Salem public schools will be hosts at a guidance conference on Wednesday, November 15. The conference is sponsored by the state department of education.

On the program are scheduled to appear Mrs. Glen West, supervisor of guidance for Ohio; Mrs. Verna Walters, curriculum supervisor for elementary schools; Miss Susan Koehler, professor of classroom management at Kent State University; H. W. Nisonger, and Dr. Wilda M. Rosebrook, of Ohio State University.

The conference will be attended by persons from Salem school and surrounding communities who are working in guidance. The afternoon session will be held at 3:15 p. m. at the high school, and the evening session at 6 p. m. at the high school.

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Important Facts About Jobs For Boys Announced

The following important facts have been announced by Mr. Early, Salem High Dean of Boys, involving employment of boys:

1. Boys interested in working during school hours at various times of the week should also get in touch with the Dean of Boys' office. But to work during school hours each student must have at least a C average for the first six weeks.
2. Boys with an average of C or higher will be considered first in most cases.
3. There is still a great need for apple pickers. Any boy wishing to pick fruit should contact Mr. Early immediately.
4. Because of the high demand expected for snow shovelers, boys desiring to do this kind of work are requested to sign up at once at the Dean of Boys' office.
5. Boys interested in working at the post office during Christmas vacation also are urged to submit their names to Mr. Early.

ALUMNI

Congrats to Walter Bolinger and Bob Ruffing. Both these boys have received their commissions as Ensigns in the United States Navy.

The fleet was in last week. Bob Moore, Chuck Gibbs and Dick Chessman and also Herb Hansell were all home for short leave. Another member of the gang mentioned is home. He is Art Scheib, member of the Navy's V5.

Believe it or not we do go around the world with our Alumni. Several weeks ago I mentioned that Bruce Hack was in France. This week he was back in Salem. My how people get around these days.

Tuner Scullion '44' is spending a few days at home. He is stationed at the Great Lakes training center. Glad to see you Tuner.

Gloria Gibson spent last week-end visiting Nan Beardmore at Randolph-Macon college. Gloria almost missed her train but the conductor let her on from the wrong side.

Lieut. (Sq) Dave Carey flew in last week-end from North Africa for a leave. Dave has been overseas over a year and a half.

Richard (Dick) Butler '44 is a Frosh at the University of Cincinnati. His address is:
Richard Butler
314 Joslin Avenue
Cincinnati (20), Ohio
Care Mrs. Wieser.

Pete Davis, a member of the class of '44, left recently for his boot training at Great Lakes.

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Home Front Soldiers

A big item in the news at home is the all-time
record of food production that has been achieved by
American farmers. The crops which the farms have
produced since Pearl Harbor is a greater supply than
any nation at war has ever had at its disposal.

Since most citizens are working in war industries
the farms have been left short-handed. Here is where
the American school children helped. It has been a
wonderful year for fruit; therefore, the need for
pickers was great. Boys and girls went to the orchards
and worked. The result is a greater amount of fruit
in storage now than there has been in years.

This proves that a little effort and cooperation
from each person will bring success.

Cheer For The Cheerleaders

Editor, The Quaker:

A certain group around Salem
High does a lot of work each week
at the game, but they never get the
glory of helping win a game. Yes,
I do mean the cheerleaders. Some
of you might not think these stu-
dents do much work, but that is
where you are wrong. They have to
practice just as hard as the team
does.

The week they put on the show
about Miss Leetonia, what hap-
pened? Why, not a thing. Not one
word about the show in any of the
columns, nor even in the news
articles. Personally, I don't see how
they did such a good job with so
little equipment. By gosh, Dave
Linton was a real hero!

Juanita Whaley has been doing a
wonderful job as head cheerleader.
She can't do all the cheering her-
self. Why don't you students try
exercising your lungs at the next
game?

Oh, yes, and another thing. How
many of you students sat through
the Struthers game? The cheer-
leaders were there the whole game
and did a swell job, even though
they were soaked.

Hand stands aren't easy to turn
just any time. I think Delores has
done a swell job to master those in
such a short time.

I realize that T-E-A-M is every-
one's favorite yell, but we just can't
let the others go by.

Why don't you students wake up
and cooperate a little? Yes, the
cheerleaders don't get the glory of
winning a game, but they do de-
serve some credit for all their work.



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Howdy Women!

CLASSY RINGS: Does your
backless class ring become filled
with soap, and cause your finger
to become sore? I just heard a
remedy for it. Jeanne Walsh, Flicker
Tillie Thomas, and many others
have filled the backs of their rings
with wax. Just let some drop from
an ordinary candle; then smooth
it off, and you will have no more
trouble.

MANY HATS: You may be
interested to know that a pa-
tient has been asked for a new
style, reversible hat. This classy
lid can be worn inside out, up-
side down, sideways and in ap-
proximately twenty different
shapes. It has a hole in the top
and another in the bottom. A
flick of the wrist, and it can
be changed from a chic turban
to something soft, smooth and
dressy.

SLUMBERLESS NIGHTS: The
stores have the cutest nightshirts
for sale now. They are flannel
trimmed with flowers at the neck
and sleeves. They come just below
the knees, and are split at both
sides just like Grandpa's. Just the
thing for those slumberless parties
you are always having. Have the
girls autograph them, and when
you get home you can embroider
over their signatnes.

I heard some new suggestions for
fixing your room up for your slum-
ber parties.

Split an ordinary, inexpensive
bed sheet up the middle; hem it,
and you will have a snappy pair of
draperies. You can have your
friends autograph these too. You
can also make a dresser skirt,
hamper skirt, and stool skirt to
match, and have autographs on
them.

If your family will give you that
old rocker from the front porch
you can doll it up for your room.
Paint it white, and let your bud-
dies sign it with bright red nail
polish.

To brighten those dull window
blinds in your room paint a de-
sign on them, and little figures
from the dime store on the cords.

SCARF STUFF: Sling a long
scarf around your neck and
pin the two ends to your skirt
waistband in suspender effect
in front. Looks keen over a
sweater worn in the new tuck-
in fashion.

Tie a square or long scarf
around your waist with the ends
hanging at the side. You've no
idea what it will do for a plain
skirt and blouse outfit.

SWEATER DRESSING: Short
sleeved sweaters are becoming
more and more popular these days.
You can dress them up to look
very dreamy by trimming them
around the neck and sleeves with
narrow lace edging. They will also
look nice with some of those pack-
aged felt appliques sewed on them.

Sew a heart shaped pocket on
your sweater made of red felt.
Don't forget to stick a perfumed
laced edged hankie in it.

Shake a little of your favorite
perfume into the last rinse water
when you are washing your
sweaters. It won't affect the wool
at all, and it smells sooo good.

FELT APPLIQUES: You can
buy packaged felt appliques
here in town now. They are
just the thing for trimming
sweaters, blouses, velvet or wool
dresses, purses, hats, mittens,
slippers, and headbands.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: This
weeks cute gal is Joey Works. Joey
is a short, blonde sophomore. She
has loads of darling clothes. Her
mother makes most of them, so
that explains that perfect look
they always have.

SCHEDULE

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- May 9 (Wed) Nominate Asso-
ciation officers.
- May 11 (Fri) Elect Association
officers.
- May 11 (Fri) County Track
Meet.
- May 15 (Tues) Assembly —
Brooks Contest.
- May 19 (Sat) District Track
Meet.
- May 25 (Fri) Last Assembly.
- May 25 (Fri.) Junior-Senior
Prom.
- May 26 (Sat) State Track Meet.
- May 27 (Sun) Baccalaureate
Services.
- May 28 (Mon) Junior High
Final Assembly.
- May 30 (Wed) Memorial Day—
No school.
- May 31 (Thurs) High School
Commencement.
- June 1 (Fri) Report Cards
Issued.
- June 1 (Fri) Close of School.

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hi, people! Here comes another week of dirty
work around the school. Things haven't been too
lively lately, but they always pep up after my column
comes out, especially the Freshmen who are trying to
make their mothers believe that they're sweet and
innocent. Ouch! Sorry, kids!

Politics ! ! ! ! !

Now that election is over, I must tell you about
the family mixup:

The Siamese twins have gone screwy;
One voted for Roosevelt,
The other, Dewey.

Sore Imaginations On Frosh

The Freshmen took more of a beating this year
than I've ever known of. They had more lipstick on
them in the course of a month than manufacturers
even dream of. All last week the poor kids were
paddled within an inch of their lives. Buddy Cutcliff,
despite his motherly threatenings, got one heck of a
pounding through a line of about 20 blood-thirsty
villains. I pity the oncoming Freshmen, because these
kinds will be out for revenge . . . and how!

Love Send Its Little Gifts of Soldiers

That beam on Sally Campbell's face wasn't
any joke. She was towing a hunk of uniform
around the first of this week. Yep, Gene finally
made it home. It's been a long time since we all
took you as far as Alliance, and we were very glad
to see you again and again and again. We didn't
even mind your practical jokes. Sally hasn't
looked so radiant in years, believe me.

Early Worm Catches the Bird . . . From Fellow

Upperclassmen

Seems as tho' there are a few of the Juniors who
are so anxious for the Prom that they had to get
their dates this fall. Cathie Scullion has a major
problem on her hands. She has had three dates so
far and puts them all off with the old "I'll tell you
later" line. The fellas think the guys are getting one
raw deal but Cathie just doesn't want to jump into
things too hurriedly. You should, Cathie; that's what
makes life interesting, and soon kills you, too. How
do you do it? Bob Musser is right in there on the
beam, also. He has his date all fixed up with Velma
O'Neil. That's O. K., kids. Those last-minute dates
are really heart-breaking.

CELEBRITIES

By special request, this article is being printed.
It seems that old S. H. S. is full of people with
hurt feelings because they haven't been mention-
ed in this column. I am now submitting with my
humblest apologies, the name of William (you'll
never know) Vignovich, a senior lad, and Frank
Carloss, who's name should be connected with
that of Joey Works, also by request from Frank.
If I have neglected anyone else and your feelings
have been bruised, please send your name to the
Q. O. (I ask you, what's crazier than people or has
more fun?)

Senior play night practices started last Tuesday
and the cast is really in a daze. Pat goes to sleep in
her fifth period class every day. I don't know whether
it's because she doesn't have her assignment done or
not. You know, Algebra II is no soft subject. Jim
Kelley has the same trouble in solid class . . . I think
it's contagious. The play must be going to be a suc-
cess with all the practice they have had. We're all
selling tickets, too . . . plug, plug, plug!!!

We have a new sparkling blonde couple among
us. I'm taking credit for it all, too, because I
think I opened Tom's eyes. Bush and Abe are
the pair, and, believe me, Elaine and Tom are
two great guys!

Marge Daugherty threw a Pepsi, potato chip and
celery party Saturday night in honor of the football
boys (being allowed out again). The celery was
found by one James (I'm a Democrat) Laughlin, so
everyone went screwy until all of it was consumed.
Ray Kelley and Marge were teaching each other to
dance while the Horse divided his time between the
poker game in the kitchen with Flicker, Bob Seton and
June and Marge's puppy dog—Skeeziks. The party
was in honor of Marge's sister, who is the picture of
Marge, cute as a pig's ear and quite like Marge.
(Laugh now.) Between Harold Pike and Jimmie, she
was well cared for.

Well, fellahs, I can't tell you much more this
week, so I'll close and you can rest your eyes until
I get another brainstorm. Be good, kids. See you
when we wallop Lisbon. Bye now.

QUAKERS Stopped by POTTERS 20-0

Heavy Team Too Much For Barrettmen; Third Loss of Year.

Salem Eleven Fails to Score Against Powerful Line; Fumble and Intercepted Pass Give Liverpool Tallies

East Liverpool's charging line, and fast, tricky ball carriers cost Salem its third set-back of the year by achieving a 20 to 0 victory before 7,500 spectators at Reilly Stadium last Friday evening.

The home team, even though outdone in every field, displayed plenty of fight and spirit throughout the game. The will to keep fighting stopped a Potter drive on the six-inch line.

Alonzo Spencer sparked the East Liverpool offensive as he made two touchdowns—one on a 90-yard charge off tackle—and gained plenty of valuable yardage.

The first quarter showed both teams failing to make any real threat and ended with the score tied. The Ceramic team exploded in the second period and scored all 20 points in these twelve minutes.

A fumble by the Red and Black set up the first score only 20 yards from the goal line. Eight plays sent Spencer over for the tally. Rudy Trbovich put the ball squarely between the uprights on a place-kick to make the extra point.

Red and Black To Meet Blue Devils In Last 1944 Game

Quakers to End Season Playing Lisbon Under Lights Tonight

The Salem High Quakers and the Lisbon Blue Devils have met in 31 football games during the past 50 years. The earliest of these games was in 1896, when the Quakers downed Lisbon 10 to 0.

Salem fares far better than the Blue Devils since they have won 22 games—more than two-thirds of the 31 games played. Back in the "good old days," the rivals were evenly matched and the scores were close. In 1904 Lisbon defeated the Quakers by the unusual score of 5 to 4, which sounds more like our today's baseball scores.

Tonight, Salem High plays host to the Blue and White from Lisbon in the final game on the Quakers' nine-game schedule. The Quakers are the favorites to win since their record of five wins and three losses far exceeds Lisbon's winless season.

Nevertheless, the Blue Devils are "keyed up" for the game and will be showing plenty of fight.

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SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, they always say, but last Friday night lightning, in the form of East Liverpool, struck in the same place for the ninth time since 1934 and subdued the local eleven to the tune of 20-0. This marked the first time of the year that the Red and Black have been whitewashed as they had previously scored in every encounter.

Liverpool, led by their all Junior backfield, turned on the steam in the second quarter when they garnered all three of their touchdowns. Even so, a couple of Quaker passes if caught could have greatly changed the complexion of the struggle.

The Potters were paced by Alonzo Spencer and Quarterback Chuck Means. You might say the Ceramists had the ways and Means to beat the Quakers. Yep, ten ways and one Means.

The local gridders, according to the East Liverpool fans looked like the "Seven Sieves" but it may be added that not too many Liverpool drips flowed through in the last half when the Salem line showed its power. There is still a possibility that a post season game may be arranged for the Quakers.

The probable opponent is Rib Allen's Boardman aggregation who are almost a cinch to repeat as Tri-County champions. They would really be capable of giving the Red and Black a battle since they have lost but one skirmish, defeating such teams as Youngstown Rayen, East Palestine, etc. Leetonia is also a possible post season opponent although it still isn't certain that any post-season game will be played but hopes are high

Poems of the week:
You can't win them all
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Mishaps Related In Diary

Dear Diary:

A ghastly thing happened this morning. I was sending a note to Pinky via Wilber, the little cuss who sits next to me, and he took it to the teacher. He changes my seat to the very back. I was so humiliated.

Oh, by the way, Diary, I remembered my locker key this morning. I'm really getting good.

I was supposed to have my tonsils out this afternoon, Diary, but, luckily, two emergency cases came in and my bed was taken. I'm so sorry (????). Heaven only knows when there will be some beds.

I took teacher an apple but she took a big bite and bit right into a big, juicy worm. Everyone laughed and I was sent to the office. I didn't do it on purpose, Diary, honest, but it was too big a temptation for me.

This noon certainly proved the Freshman's troubles aren't over. It would take me too long to tell you all about it, but you can guess, can't you?

We had a pep assembly this afternoon. BEAT LISBON!! Of course, we will. Maybe I'm too overconfident, but I hope we will win. Pinky's on the team, so I'm sure we'll win. (???)

The movie was swell tonight and Charles Boyer really sends me.

My lessons aren't done, but I'll do them tomorrow.

Goodnight, Diary, see you tomorrow.

Puddles of purple passion,
AGGIE.

P. S.: All the girls are dro-o-o-l-ing over Pinky. I'm so mad. Why can't they leave him alone?

P. of P. P.,
AGGIE.

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Slide Rule Club Elects Officers

The following officers have been elected by the two groups of the Slide Rule club:

First division — President, Ben Bruderly; vice president, Walter Ibele; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Baltorinic.

Second division members elected Frank Carloss as prexy; Tom Williams, vice president, and Sammae Lockhart, secretary and treasurer.

The two groups are planning a joint meeting for December.

have been a battle for the state championship, Portsmouth and Middletown battled to a 0-0 tie.

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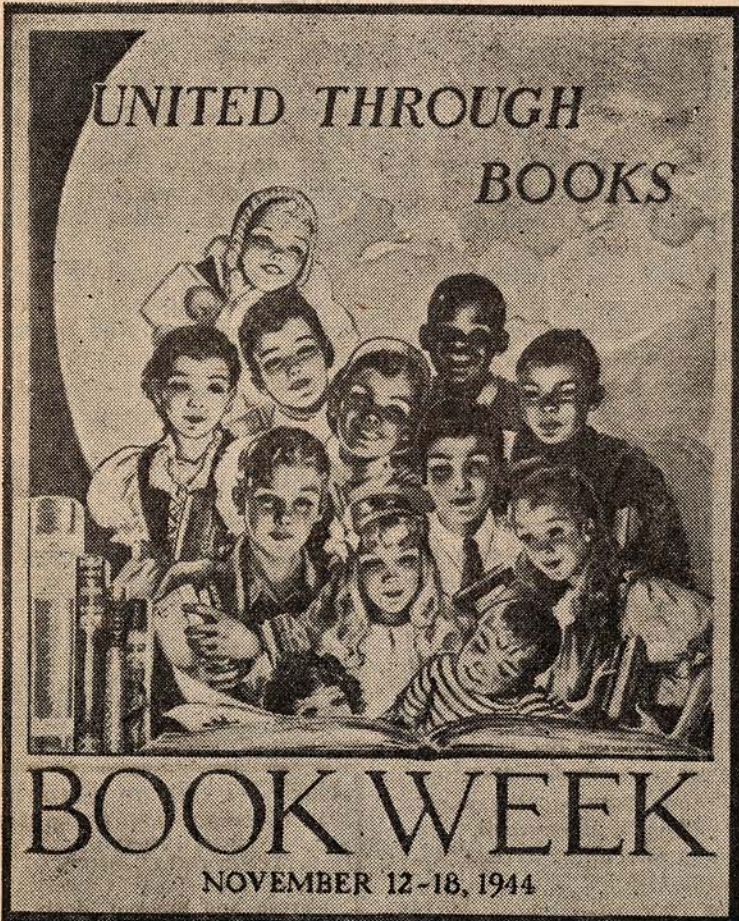
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**Global Observance to Mark
Book Week, November 12-18**



THIS year—the 200th anniversary of the publication of the first book for children—Book Week, November 12-18, is expanding overseas. Arrangements have been made for simultaneous celebrations in England, Brazil, Russia, Mexico, India, and many other countries. Book Week Headquarters have united on their sponsoring committee many national organizations, among them: American Library Association, National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Child Study Association of America, National Recreation Association, Pan-American Union, Women's Council for Post-War Europe, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and 4-H Clubs.

During Book Week, libraries, schools and bookstores all over the United States have special exhibits of books. Each year a central theme is selected, such as "Build The Future With Books," "New Books — New Friends," and currently "United Through Books." News of books and special Book Week programs are given on the radio; stories are carried in newspapers and magazines. In some

cities the mayor makes a proclamation about Book Week, and in some states the governor also makes a proclamation. Various women's organizations have meetings at which guest speakers talk about children's books. Some of these groups raise funds to buy new books for the library, or to start a new library.

This year Children's Book Week Committees, under the leadership of National Headquarters at 62 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y., are being formed in communities all over the country. It will be the aim of these local committees to literally "unite" the whole community through books.

National Headquarters is opening Book Week with a gala luncheon on November 11, in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor in New York. Participating organizations will make presentations of books to the children of Europe, the Child Study Association will make its annual award for the best book for children dealing with current problems, and there will be one or two nationally famous speakers.

Junior High News

The Eighth Grade Girls' Club has elected a president, Doris Eyton; vice president, Helen Leider; secretary, Bernadine Fowler; and assistant secretary, Eleanor Buta. There are 88 girls in the club now. They are planning to help the Red Cross in any way possible. They are also discussing being aids at the hospitals. A film will be seen soon on the Junior Red Cross.

The War Stamp Sale on Nov. 1st is \$213.55. The total so far this year is \$722.65. The Seventh grade is now leading.

The paper collection is expected to begin Nov. 8th, 9th and 10th, and to be finished the following week. The tag system is to be used. That is, after ringing the door bell the pupils are going to leave a tag on th door so no other child will go to that house.

The Sports club has had its first official meeting. Officers were nominated and a film, "FOOTBALL GIANTS" was shown.

An assembly was held Nov. 2 and 3 with two films: "FOOTBALL RULES", and "FERDI," the story of a musician.

The Junior High saw a film on Portugal—presented by the TIME, LIFE, and FORTUNE magazines at the High school, Monday, Nov. 6.

A meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Nov. 13.

The game warden, Mr. Boering talked to the Nature Club and most of the student body Nov. 8.

The orchestra will present an assembly some time this week. The personnel of the orchestra is:

Flute, Joe Bachman; violins, Shirley Beck, Carl Deville, and Nancy Bailey; clarinets, Janet Brautigum, Genevieve Hively, and Wayne Slosser; trombones, John Gilbert and Donald Wak; cello, Robert Regal; viola, Harold Cope; drums, Leo Capacio and Dale Marietta; trumpets, Richard Schwartz, David Jones, Kenneth Schom, Don Mathews, and Richard Daugherty. Mellophone, Lee Cope; piano, Eleanor Buta, Edith Lieder, Carol

**Radio Is Still
Of Interest To
S. H. S. Students**

"I Love a Mystery" is still wending its merry little way over the air waves. It can be dialed in at 10:00 on WKBN every week night. Some of the voices have changed. Doc and Reggie have been replaced by two very poor dialects. One Terry Burk, Irish, and one Leon Johnson, Swedish. Sven's voice is the same as Pevie's of the "Great Guilder-sleive's" program and unfortunately Pevie with a Swedish dialect doesn't sound like a rip-roaring soldier of fortune. Their secretary, Jerry

King, and Ben Bailey; accordion, Mary Dawson.

Nancy Bailey and Harold Cope are both from Fourth Street school.

The first issue of the Quakerette came out Nov. 2 with John Herman, editor; Jerry Miller, assistant editor, and Bob Campbell, business manager. The artists are Gerald Jeffries and Richard Schwartz. The rest of the staff includes: Martha Vaughn, Jo Ann Whinnery, Lowell King, Viola Fidoe, Marjorie Reash, David Jones, Joe Bachman, Eleanor Buta, Roberta Albaugh, Carol King, Herbert Kelly, Dick Walken, George Tarr, Mary Ibele, Nina Snyder, Earl Colwell, Ben Bailey, Phillip Laurant, Karl Winters and Peggy Mawhinny.

Booker, has been replaced by one called Mary K. So-So. Someplace they lost one of their newer characters named Michael, a pudgy little gin and loudman drinker named Michael. They should have kept him. But in all Carleton Morris still rates as a swell mystery plot writer. The commercial talk about gentle sways and soft, white hands prove quite a contrast, though.

Speaking about commercials, one that really makes you want to rush out and buy is the one delivered by Jim Amechee on the Evening in Paris program. This comes on 9:30 Thursday from WKBN. His description is super; you feel more glamorous just listening to him.

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- Mirza: Son of the Sword—Janet Robinson.
- Peattie: Journey Into America—Mary Lou Vincent.
- Petroff: Son of the Danube—Carol Kelley.
- Pyle: Here Is Your War—Robert Musser.
- Reynolds: The Curtain Rises—William Ward.
- Seagrove: Burma Surgeon—Irene Fleischer.
- Shiber: Paris Underground — Esther Jean Mayhew.
- Thompson: Navy Hunts the CGR 3070—Marilyn Mellinger.
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- Willkie: One World—Fred Gaunt.

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