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## "Bo" McMillin Speaks At Boosters' Football Banquet

### McMillin, Dean of Football, Speaker at Feast for Salem High 1944 Football Squad

Salem High's football squad was feted by the Salem Boosters' club at a turkey dinner Monday night, December 11, at the Memorial building.

The banquet was begun with group singing of "America", and the invocation by Reverend Fr. Lavene. After dinner, greetings were extended to the football team and guests by Joe Kelley, president of the Boosters' club.

Toastmaster for the evening was Attorney Henry L. Reese, former Salem High football player, who included visiting celebrities and school officials. Coach Ben Barrett then introduced the football squad and announced that the team had elected as its captain for next year, Francis Lanney.

The main speaker of the evening was Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, head coach at Indiana university, and the Dean of American Football.

His final comment was, "Play just a little bit harder in every play you play, not just in football, but in life."

The program ended with the showing of colored football films of the 1943 Indiana-Michigan game.

Dinner music for the event was donated by Don Harvey and his orchestra.

McMillin began by commenting on the high scores that have been run up this year, and expressed that that was a sign of inexperience of the players, although games were extremely interesting this season despite that fact. "Bo" said that he and Ben Barrett had something very much in common for they both coached High school teams this year, Ben in High school, he in college.

Inexperience, he commented, left the boys tenser than in past years. He said that one of the best happenings this year was the motto one of the boys used on the field—"Not a soul shall penetrate this line—vertically, horizontally or transversally."

He urged that all boys do their classwork first, sports secondly. "Bo" assured everyone that if this was done, after school days were over, those who did their classwork first, would never be a "has-been" football player."

### Vocational Groups Continue Work

The mechanical drawing classes are now starting to put dimensions and notes on their drawings.

The Metal industries classes are doing merely routine shop work. They have started welding and some of the boys are making knives.

The beginning woodworking classes have finished their book-ends and are now starting on their projects for Christmas. Most of the boys are making end tables.

The cheerleaders have begun practices for the basketball games.



## Stationary For Commencement Chosen By Seniors

### Stationery Committee Composed of Ellyson, Stowe, Cibula, Freet, Reeves

Because all orders for supplies must be in very early this year, practically all Senior orders, which are usually placed during the second semester, have already been cared for. The diplomas are now ordered; the jewelry orders are closed; the stationery contract with the Educational Supply Company of Painesville, Ohio, has been signed.

The stationery committee was Bob Ellyson, Vivian Stowe, Betty Cibula, Esther Jane Freet, and Marjorie Reeves. They met recently with Mr. Wm. Eichter, the company representative, and chose an exceptionally beautiful formal fold announcement. The Salem High School design, the "Quaker Lady," appears on the outside of the fold and Spencerian script announces the commencement inside. Orders will be taken from class members early in January.

### Biology Classes Dissecting Frogs and Fish As Project

The classes have been dissecting frogs and fish for the brain and spinal cord. On the whole the classes are doing very well. They have been having a lot of fun out of getting the brain and spinal cord and the ten hearts out of the earthworm.

The following pupils got both the complete brain and the spinal cord without breaking it:

Bill Tolson, Tony Viola, Pat Hunter, Charles Hobart, Don Coppack, Don Wright, Billie Finley, Jean Hedrick, Emmitt Ogle. Gene Schafer, Carl White, Marilyn Melinger and Loie Barnard.

## The Modern Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the house  
Every Creature was stirring;  
Including my spouse.

The rayons were hung  
By the chimney with care,  
In hopes that some nylons  
Soon would be there.

The hepcats were dancing  
To Harry James' horn,  
While my hopes for Sinatra  
Were just being scorned.

Jake in his zoot suit,  
And I in my skirt,  
Had just settled down  
To diggin' the dirt.

When out on the porch  
There rose such a clatter,  
And in came the gang  
With lots of loud chatter.

I flew for the kitchen  
In a great flash—  
To make sure we were stocked  
With plenty of hash.

The coke on the cold  
Of the icebox's shelf,  
Gave a ray of bright hope  
To my frantic self.

Then what to my wondering  
Eyes should appear,  
But a can of sardines  
To add to my cheer.

So I whisked out some plates,  
Some forks and some knives,  
And invited the gang  
To the time of their lives.

More rapid than P-38's  
My fair guests came,  
And I whistled and shouted  
And called them by name.

"Hi Janet, Hi Jackson,  
And you Jane and Jerry,  
Hi Ruthie and Tommy,  
And Dickie, and Harry."

They swarmed in the kitchen  
And out in the hall;  
I wish they would go away  
Go away all.

As dry leaves that before  
The hurricane flares,  
When I meet with an obstacle  
I run to the stairs.

So discouraged—  
My guests began to depart,  
And I viewed the wreckage  
With pain in my heart.

I spoke not a word,  
But went straight to my work  
And cleaned up the mess  
With a sweep and a jerk.

So laying my broom  
In back of the door,  
I sleepily climbed to  
Our second floor.

I jumped into bed  
And heaved a great sigh,  
'Cause thinking of morning  
I could just about die.

And as I store the last  
bit of trash out of sight,  
I say, "Merry Christmas to all,  
And to all goodnight."  
—By Gyla Stern

## Christmas Assembly Presented By Hi-Tri Given To SHS Students Today

### Christmas Play, Carol Singing, and Surprise Ending, Are Featured in Presentation

Forming a musical background, the Hi-Tri chorus was featured in the first part of the Christmas assembly which was held in the auditorium today.

## \$1000 Bond Goal Topped By Hi-Tri Sales In S. H. S.

The Hi Tri more than reached its goal of \$1,000 from November 27 to December 7th. On Pearl Harbor Day there was \$262.50 sold in bonds and \$96.60 in stamps. The grand total for the whole drive was \$114.10. Not including December 7th—\$975.00 was subscribed in bonds and \$166.19 in stamps.

Forty Hi-Tri girls attended the Christmas coverdish dinner held in the library, Thursday, December 7th. The tables were attractively decorated with pine branches and candles. A gift exchange was held. Following this the girls practiced the carols which they sang at the Christmas assembly.

### German Classes Learn Carols and Greetings

The German classes are now singing Christmas Carols. They learned three Carols, "Oh, Christmas Tree," "Silent Night," and "You Children, Come." They had a piano the latter part of the week.

The greeting of one German student to another is:

Frohliche Weihnachtzeit and ein Gluckliches Neujahr! which means, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

All the Christmas Carols originally were in German and were translated into English. That's why the classes enjoy singing them in German so much.

### Protect Your Home from TUBERCULOSIS



BUY and USE Christmas Seals

A playlet, "The Story of Christmas," was presented with Betty Cibula as the mother and Sue Henning—the daughter.

A late Christmas Eve in the Saunders living room of a stylish home in New York City was the setting for the one act, Thespian directed play, "Christmas Trimmings." Directors were Mary Lou Mason and Jim Cope with Miss Winifred Ospeck as advisor.

The action of the play centers about Aunt Kate and Uncle Joe who have come from Ekowhegan, Maine, to surprise their wealthy nephew, Jefferson P. Saunders, with a visit.

Juanita Whaley and Bill Byers ably handled the leads. Things began popping when this strange couple caused the burglary of the Sanders home to cease and the two burglars, Joe Kupka and his gun Moll, Jean Walsh, to disappear into the depths of the house.

Others in the cast are Don Shoop and Cathie Scullion as Mr. and Mrs. Saunders; Tom Williams as Jeppy their son; Deborah, Jeppy's girl friend, Pat Loutzenhiser; Ethel and her social friend, Barbara—Mary Mae Votaw and Mary Lou Vincent.

Santa Claus arrived at the assembly in full regalia in the personage of Lela Abblett. Out of his large bag of gifts he found some that belonged to SHS students. Francis Lanney was given a small basket so that he'll be sure to make two points every time he gets hold of a ball. Mollie Schmid received a broom. Santa probably thought that she could pick up more dirt that way. Mr. Henning will spend his vacation grading the test papers that Santa gave him. Mr. Jones was in Utopia with his milkshake. Emmor Snyder was fenced in with a small case.

Jeanne Walsh doesn't have to worry about a new band uniform. Santa gave her some bright red patches to keep the old one in good shape.

Buddy Cutcliffe was the Frosh to whom a year's supply of elevator tickets was given.

Santa's gift for everyone was a "Merry Christmas"

### Spanish II Classes Sing

The Spanish II classes are singing songs out of the book "Cantemos" which each member purchased.

The class has started in the new book "El Camino Real"—Jarrett Book II.



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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

What would Christmas be without a Santa Claus? That indispensable and genial character who IS Christmas to millions of little children all over the world has come into being through tradition that has grown with the centuries. His story is an interesting one. Yes, indeed, there WAS a real Santa Claus.

St. Nicholas was a saint whose feast day is December 6th. He was born at the close of the third century in Lycia, Asia Minor. Later he became Bishop of Myra and gained distinction as a member of the Council of Nicea, in the year 325. The good Bishop was famed for his kind heart. A story is told of his helping three maidens who were without suitors. It is said that he filled three purses with gold and threw them into the homes of the young women, and soon after, with such dowries, they were married. After that, any unexpected gift was attributed to Nicholas.

Thus, through the years he has come to be known as the patron saint of children.

## The Spirit Of Christmas

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

"And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the Angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

In the little town of Bethlehem, Judea, birthplace of David the king, Jesus was born of Mary nearly two thousand years ago. That was the first Christmas.

There is no other day of the year like Christmas. In every Christian country of the world it is the most important and meaningful holiday of the whole year. Commemorative of the birthday of Christ, it is also the anniversary of a new age, the era of Christianity. For on that day there came into the world a Great Teacher who was to bring light to countless millions, influencing whole nations and races of men. His birthday is celebrated annually from one end of the world to the other in churches and great cathedrals, and in the homes and hearts of all the people.



## Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Greetings Gals!

Algebra and history,  
English Lit. and Latin—  
Each class seems the dreariest  
Ever I have sat in  
The clock is right—it must be  
My imagination  
That makes the days seem  
longest  
Just before vacation.

Ain't it the truth? At last the time has come, however, and you can throw your books into your lockers and have fun for almost two weeks. You must have swoonderful Christmases planned, judging from the snatches of conversation I have overheard in the halls these days. It seems that besides doing Christmas shopping everyone is frantically looking for a formal for the Christmas festivities. In case you didn't find one to suit you, why don't you try making one? Not only will you get what you want, this idea also helps if you don't happen to have any loose cash looking for a new home. Red, pink, blue and black seem to be the most popular colors for formals this year. Try making one of marquisette, net, taffeta, or velvet. The stores are featuring formals with sleeves and without now, so whether or not you have sleeves is strictly up to you. If you like sleeves the new drooped effect ones are simply snazzy. For this type sleeve try silk jersey material. If you prefer not to have sleeves, attach a velvet ribbon to the center of your dress in the front and tie it around your neck.

If you want your beau to have stars in his eyes at the Christmas parties sprinkle a little of that Christmas tree snow on your hair just before going out. Not enough to make you look like a walking Christmas tree, but enough to give you topnot a glow.

You can also wear a band of silver tinsel over your new flat hair-do instead of that wide velvet ribbon you have been wearing. If you do wear the headband try painting some flowers on it with some luminous paint, or sew some sequins on it to spell out "Merry Christmas."

If you girls are doing your Christmas wishing, you are probably wishing you looked like cover girl, Pat Boyd, or movie actress, Betty Grable. Instead, you might start wishing you looked like some of the glamour gals right around

school. My idea of a perfect gal would have to have all of these things rolled into one:

Hair ..... Jackie Earl  
Eyes ..... Rowena Griffith  
Nose ..... June Hoskinson  
Mouth ..... Connie Pettruci  
Figure ..... Sammae Lockhart  
Legs ..... Jeanne Redinger  
Pep ..... Carol Kelley  
Personality Lou Jean McDevitt  
Hands ..... Rosemary Nicholas  
Clothes ..... Sall Campbell  
Teeth ..... Mollie Schmid  
Must dance like M. J. Fredericks.  
Dimples ..... Jinny Baillie  
Voice ..... Rose Ciricosta  
Complexion .... Jean Headrick  
Profile ..... Patty Collins  
Smile ..... Vivian Stowe  
Laugh ..... Dorothy Kekel  
Disposition .. Marge Daugherty  
Intelligence .... Sally Hurlburt

In case some of you boys, besides Sam, happen to be glancing through this column, I have also dreamed up the perfect boy. He would look like this:

Eyes ..... Carl Ferreri  
Hair ..... Jim Cope  
Nose ..... Don Firth  
Physique ..... John Mulford  
Pep ..... Bob Ellyson  
Personality .... Muttt Schaffer  
Hands ..... Bill Buehler  
Clothes ..... Chris Paparodis  
Teeth ..... Bob Little  
Can dance like ... Don DeJane  
Dimples ..... Gene Shafer  
Voice ..... Keith Krepps  
Complexion .... Chuck Luffe  
Profile ..... Bob Lantz  
Smile ..... Lloyd Harroff  
Laugh ..... Lowell Hoprich  
Disposition ..... Walt Ibele  
Manners ..... Bill Byers  
Tall ..... Bob Musser  
Intelligence ..... Jim Kelley

Oh well, we can dream, can't we? Anyway maybe the rest of us will improve with age.

Before dashing out of these halls I want to wish you all a very, very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. Don't do anything I wouldn't do, and don't break all of your New Year's Resolutions before you get back.

"You shouldn't curse, you should not cry  
If grapefruit squirts you in the eye.  
In fairness, now, you must admit  
It's pure defense—you started it.

## SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Tra la la la la la la . . . here I am, full of Christmas cheer, ready to wish everyone as happy a holiday season as I hope to have. You know, life is just what you make it, so have fun, kids (that includes you teachers, too). You teachers, do you know that the only thing we have against you is that you're teachers? As people, you are all . . . reet! NOW, if that doesn't prove my good mood, nothing ever will.

## Rug Cutters

Those wonderful journalism conventions make up for all the heartaches we poor excuses for writers experience. At least, Harv Walken and Walt Ibele think so. The last meeting was short and sweet, and then came the entertainment. That show in Youngstown must have taught them the ropes, because our two trusty friends walked off with the prizes (Klondikes) for the jitterbug contest. Believe me, the boys were just about twice as surprised as anyone else.

## Santa Claus Is Coming To Town!!!!

I was snooping around, as usual, and found that Salem High's so-called pupils still live for Christmas, just like when they were "childrenier" children. Of course, the vacation sort of intrigues them at this stage of the game. Anyhow, here are some things that the teachers and students have expected ever since last year. Perhaps you gift-weary souls will gather up some hints. Here is hopin'!

Lou Jean McDevitt needs some new jokes to tell in Government class.

Bill Vignovich wants a new hat. Better try a 10-gallon to fit his head . . . bushy hair, you know.

Mary Lou Hassly wants her big, tall, dark and handsome brother (wow, what a build up!) to hurry home.

Walt Ibele could use a big fat Spanish dictionary.

Rose Ciricosta would love a sky-blue pink bow tie. Now, that's silly, isn't it?

Bill Buehler wants a baby sister. Hmmm. Phyllis Gross yearns for a man (boy will do) with a "butch".

Flicker things she could use a new pair of . . . over-shoes.

Little Booby just wants the Seniors to stop telling him to walk in the gutter.

Joey Works would like a Dy-Dee Doll.

Tom Holzbach wants lots of women and a yo-yo in case the women are blondes. Soo sorry, girls. See, he's a smart Sceph.

Pat Keener would thrill at an Air Corps uniform. Filled, please.

Bob Musser definitely needs some shoulder pads to fill up that zooty overcoat of his.

Miss Thorpe needs a lie detector, which, on second thought, might not be a bad idea for Mr. Early.

Marge Zeller could well use "Instructions On How to Walk Down Steps".

Prof. Jones would love a full-size, colored picture of his two heroes, John L. Lewis and F. D. Roosevelt, shaking hands. (eeeeeeekkkk!)

Haggie would like to injure her other eye if she could do it by gazing upon her dream man.

Jay Hanna wants a baby brother . . . Contagious, huh?

Marge Daugherty wants another Jim to add to her collection of them. Any size, shape or form will do.

Joe Wendelsky might be able to use a new slide rule. I imagine his present one is rather battered from such hard usage.

Joan Hardy needs a broom . . . for her future upswept hair-do. She may be looking for a new man, too. Who knows?

Mutt wishes he could have his birthday changed so he can give his services to Uncle Sam along with the rest of his pals. He seems to think he could use a secretary to help him with his Senior class Prexy troubles.

Irene Fleischer most definitely could use another pair of legs to aid her in her running around. Believe me, she's one girl in a carload; you never get a negative answer if you need a favor done by Irene.

Lanney said he'd like a blue eyed blonde. He and about 40 other men.

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**UP  
BEAT**

**The Day After  
Christmas**

By Marguerite Gode

'Tis the day after Christmas  
And inside and out,  
The holiday carnage  
Lies scattered about.

And Ma with a wet towel  
Atop of her head  
And aspirin tablets  
Has crawled into bed.

The kiddies, God bless 'em  
Are raising a din,  
With thundering drums  
And shrill trumpets of tin.

While Pa, like a schoolboy  
Forgetting his years,  
Is all tangled up  
In the bicycle gears.

Old Duffer, the dachshund  
Delightfully smug,  
Lies gnawing a carcass  
Upon the new rug.

And Muffet, the kitten  
Despaired of a lap,  
On the dining room table  
Is taking a nap.

Plaid neckties and pink socks  
And whatnots galore  
Await their exchange  
At the five and ten store.

While tidbits and knickknacks  
Of leftover sweets  
Must furnish the menu  
For future day eats.

'Tis the day after Christmas  
And once every year  
Folks willingly pay  
For their holiday cheer.

With toothaches from candy  
And headaches from bills,  
They call up the doctor  
And order more pills.

—From Better Homes and  
Gardens.

I will close now, but in doing so,  
I want to wish you all "A Very  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New  
Year."

**A New Line of  
Christmas Novelties**

**MABEL DOUTT**

**Season's Greetings  
— from —  
BROWN HEATING  
& SUPPLY**

Hi you all. With the Christmas spirit in the air I have gotten the urge to give out with some news about the latest hits in music.

Johnny Mercer's new song "Accent-u-ate The Positive." It became a hit after the first time it was sung on the air. The song is a new rival to "Mairzy Doats." The song's injunction is "spread joy up to the maximum, keep gloom down to the minimum."

Going back into the late '20's we find a swell hit by the team of Roger and Hart, called, "With a Song In My Heart." The song was a hit then and has come back and has made a hit once again in the '40's.

The song of the week is the beautiful "Silent Night." The arrangement you want in your collection is Bing Crosby's.

The recent signing of the agreement between the record companies and the Musician's Union released a flood of recordings activity in the immediate hour following the deal. The first discs as a result have already been placed on the market.

The first platter to come from the Victor studios is the widely-heard "Trolley Song" and the great success, "The Very Thought of You," played by Vaughn Monroe's band. In the latter, Vaughn, himself presents the vocals, while the former he shares with Marlyn Duke.

Columbia's contribution is a Sinatra double backed by a chorus and orchestra under Alex Stordahl. "White Christmas," was chosen to time with the holiday season along with "If You Are But a Dream." Several other popular Sinatra records are, "There Goes That Song Again" and "Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night in The Week."

Another disc that you should get before the holidays is Fats Wallers, "Swingin' Them Jingle Bells", and "You're Gonn Be Sorry."

If you have a stumper on your list why don't you buy them a nice album or some records; here are just a few of the many you can consider:

"Is You Is Or Is You Ain't"—Bing Crosby.

"Dance With The Dolly"—Terry Pastor.

"Let's Sing a Song About Susie"—Merry Macs.

"Diane"—Frankie Carle.

"Sweet Dreams Sweetheart"—Stan Kenton.

"Don't Fence Me In"—Bing

"I'm Making Believe"—Ink Spots.

"Together"—Dinah Shore

"Till Then"—Mills Brothers.

"Goodnight Sweetheart"—Ray Noble.

**Diary Sees All,  
Hears All, And Tells!**

Dear Diary:

Tonight I want to tell you about two very different people, Tom and Chris Paparodis.

Tom, as almost everyone knows, is full of fun and all sort of jokes???. He was number "33" on the football team and could really handle that ball. He has dark brown hair and is five feet ten inches tall. I didn't have the courage to find out what color his eyes are, so if you want to know very badly I'm sure he'll open them up long enough for you to get a look. Someone said he charges 25 cents, so take 50 cents with you, because he usually loses on the pinball machine up at "Dirty Ed's".

Chris is really one of the nicest boys in S. H. S. and he is more the "quiet type". With one exception (parties). Then he is strictly "on the ball".

He has been working very hard on the Quaker and I know everyone appreciates it. When he passes you in the hall without so much as a normal "Hullo" you know it is either the Quaker or—you know who I mean.

Chris likes English. He is not very tall but has dark eyes and black curly-y-y hair. He should be a teacher, because he sure can handle the fifth period English class. Mr. Lehman almost got an "F" for the six weeks because he didn't know his lesson.

So you can see that anyone who does not know these cousins is really missing a lot.

Dear Diary:

No more tests for awhile, anyway, thank goodness!! But we did get our report cards. You know about what I can do, diary, so I won't tell you. Ahem!! Mom was pretty disgusted, though. Pinky did worse than I did, but no one is concerned over

him because he is a football star! (?) I came in study hall and that old Wilbur tripped me. Ever disgusting! Well, I slapped his face, and right now he has a black eye!! It looks good on him!

Well, diary, Mom said I could go to the movie tonight. It was "Frankie" in, well, I really can't say what the name of it was, but, anyway, it was grand!!! (?)

Until tomorrow noon (when I get up!),

Dear Diary:

Today was a hectic day. I found out my grades weren't going to be too swell, and oh, brother, I'll tell you the good and bright things I did.

I remembered my locker key. (I'm really brilliant you know!) We got to decorate the gym for the party. Oh it was fun. We didn't have to go to school all day. Slurp! The ceiling streamers would just be fixed up when one of them would break. I sat up inside the railing on the track most of the time fixing broken streamers. It really looked swell. Pinky helped decorate too but I'm mad at him so we didn't speak. He's really soooooo mean! I started to put streamers from the side down to the floor and someone came and told me we weren't going to have them. I certainly wished they would make up my mind.

Diary, a new boy came to our class. He's simply the most drooly boy I ever saw. His hair is simply divine; Truly though, I think Pinky has a nicer personality, even if I am mad.

When we got out at noon it was so-o-o-o cold. My station wagon wasn't warm enough so despite the fad I got out my mackinaw. Br r r. But any way the other kids pattern-

ed from me and wore their too. Super, eh?

I went to the party with Pinky. I guess he isn't so bad after all. I had more fun. Pinky liked to play ping pong, so we played all evening. Slurp! He beat me every game but I let him do that. (?) I guess we've made up now. I'm really glad. Oh well, such is love life!

We're having two tests tomorrow because of the end of the six weeks. I'll simply get F's. Oh COW! I didn't study. I have some study halls though before so I can study. Oh yes, that bright kid that sits next to me, always keeps her arm off her paper. I may need some help. Teacher won't see. (I HOPE!)

Well Diary darling, I must go to sleep now. Thinking of Pinky I say  
Puddles of Purple Passion,

AGGIE.

P. S.: To whom it may concern:  
Have a Merry Christmas!

AGGIE.

Lotions of love,

ANN-NONYMOUS.

Sign in a service station: No smoking near gas pumps. Maybe your life isn't worth saving, but gasoline is.

**Season's Greetings!**  
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# Christmas Gifts End Up the Same As Usual Suzie Will Really Enjoy This Vacation

Three shopping days until Christmas! However, "there is no rush," thought Johnny. With so little shopping to do, he could easily wait, until Saturday night. There were plenty of pocketbooks like mom wanted. The clothing store couldn't possibly run out of red and green plaid wool shirts he was going to get for pop. All the shoe stores in town had some warm comfy maroon bedroom slippers that sister longed for since the moment she had seen them.

Thursday and Friday, Johnny worked until five-thirty. Saturday, he was through at five. After trudging slowly home, Johnny ate a hearty supper, and lolled lazily in the bathtub. By eight thirty, half-hour 'till deadline he was startled to discover the nice pocketbooks were gone, perturbed when pop's shirts were all sold, and almost stumped when there were no slippers to fit sister.

Woe was Johnny. Oh, well: So he did buy pop a necktie, mom a scarf and some hankies for sister. Johnny knew they would like these (at least, they had for the last five years). Of course, they did! ! (?)

Suzie came home on the 20th feeling extremely vicious. Plowing through snowdrifts was not, she reflected, very helpful in keeping your legs white and smooth. As she pulled off her boots, she groaned. Red, chapped, and sore as a boil, her legs were a sight. Glaring resentfully outdoors, she slammed the door.

"Oh, Suzy, will you please go next door and borrow a cup of flour?" her mother called sweetly.

"Why can't Johnny go?" she complained.

"Now, Suzy, you know Johnny has a cold, and, besides, he has his coat off."

Muttering savagely, Suzy thrust her sore legs back into the cold, wet boots. Johnny's mocking leer didn't improve her temper, and she plowed bitterly over to Mrs. Kanfird's for the flour.

After taking off her boots and handing her mother the flour, Suzy trudged upstairs. She felt very much like swearing as she looked in the mirror and saw her hair hanging limp and lifeless.

However, after changing her shoes she felt better. Looking in the mirror, she decided her hair was curling a little. Her legs weren't so sore, either. Going into the kitchen, she discovered her flour was going into cookies and, disregarding her mother's pleas, she lapped up a spoonful. By this time her mood was changing and Suzy felt rather pleasant. When she saw Johnny cracking nuts she actually began to glow.

"ta ta, sonny boy," she taunted, as she went up the stairs singing "Silent Night" in an off-tune soprano. Life wasn't too dreadful. In fact, she was beginning to believe that she was really going to enjoy this Christmas vacation!

## Mexican Christmas Enacts "Posados"

Every Christmas season in Mexico brings the "Posadas," an enactment of the Nativity that lasts for nine nights. Nine families take part, and each night the group meets in a different house. A procession starts the "Posada" led by two children carrying images of Mary and Joseph. Followed by family, guests, and servants they wander from room to room, chanting the Litany of Loretto. At the door of each room they beg for admittance and are refused. But in the last room they are admitted, and there there is an altar representing the scene of the Nativity with tiny figures and an empty manger in the stable. On the first night the figures of Mary and Joseph are placed in the stable, but the manger remains empty until the last "Posada" on Christmas Eve.

Mexicans begin preparing for this ceremony and many others the week before Christmas, when all of the cities and towns take on a festival air. Vendors put up booths, and stalls displaying handmade carved figures of the Virgin and Joseph, the shepherds, and everything in connection with the birth of Christ.

It is indeed a "Felices Pascuas!" for the Mexicans.

## Sabotage

(Continued from Page 2)

Buckets thinks she would like to find a certain tall, dark, blue eyed Senior boy in her Christmas stocking who goes by the name of . . . Oh, no, guess I can't tell.

Johnny Plegge has a big, long list. First, he wants a bicycle with a snow shovel attached to the front, and then, for his comfy nights at home, he'd like a Pee-Gee-Wee-Gee board.

Cathie Scullion asks for nothing but a pair of plaid shoe-strings. New there is a girl who'll be easy on Bill's wallet.

Mike Roberts, by all means, needs a car . . . that runs!

John Sharp has a silent want for a spotlight to look for "scrouters". What are you going to put it on, Johnnie?

Nick Ropar also has an elongated list. Of course, he wants a Piper Cub above all else, with gasoline to run it. Then, and THEN (by permission of Kay Kyser) he wants a tall, beautiful, Latin type "babe". I think it would be a big thrill for Nick if he could have all his essays on "Women and Their Idiosyncrasies" printed.

Carol Kelley has a longing for snow pants. Sounds rather strange to me, but that's just what big brother Jim said.

Editor (we might as well stay in the family since we started there) needs some peace and quiet. Think you'll get it, Jim?

Helen Haessly could use a little extra . . . .

Sally, Rowena, Pug, Elaine, Myrna, Mollie and about umpteen million other fems would be happy if they could just have their "uniforms" home for the holidays.

Mollie, last and least, needs a good housecleaning of Sabotage.

Apologies To Whom They May Concern

In the last year I have broken, not so many hearts but more morales, than any one person could, so now I'm taking this opportunity to tell all of you busted up boys and girls that you have my sincerest apologies. Nothing like starting the New Year right, I always say. I guess it's just the frame of mind you're in when you read this if you're offended or not. If

there is one simple soul in this whole student body that thinks I would sit down and deliberately try to hurt someone's feelings, you're just plain downright conceited. I don't have the time between 8:45 and 9 (that's when I write this) to think hard enough to pick out one heart and soul to hurt on purpose. So, there, you old nuts; think that over and put it in your pipes (Oh, this cigarette shortage is terrific!) and smoke it!

### Who Said Shoe Shortage????

Nancy Trebilcock and Rita Zeller spend all their spare time walking out far past the hospital in search of two brothers. Now, fellas, if you have a brother and live out where the snow is too deep to come to school (lucky dogs), maybe you should meet these Frosh halfway. After all, by the time they're Seniors they'll be out of, not only shoes, but energy.

### Poinsettias to Salem High and Vicinity

In this paragraph I insert the best news of the day. But, before I tell you that the good news is that the column is over for two weeks, I want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. See you next year, chums.

P. S.: I almost forgot to have all youse guys look for some of S. H. S.'s old students that are home on Prep chool Furloughs: Jim Gibbs, Betty Gibbs, "Sis" Mullins and Jeanne Sharp. GLAD TA SEEEE YA!!!!

Adios again,  
MOLLIE LOU.

### Vacation, At Last

At last, another Christmas vacation is here. For the seniors it is their last high school vacation. To them especially we of the staff extend our sincerest wish for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and to all the other classes and teachers the same thought holds true.

More than anything else in time of war, moral and health are important. Christmas or any other kind of vacation is probably one of the best sources for raising moral and for regaining health. A vacation is really what everyone can use a little of just now, so enjoy your vacation, teachers and students alike, and come back to old Salem High with renewed pep and vigor, ready for anything and everything that comes your way.

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# Columbiana Clippers Clips Salem Squad 40-39 In Second Fray

Getting off to a bad start the Quakers found it hard to become accustomed to the small Clipper floor. Columbiana chalked up seven points before the Red and Black could get rolling. By the end of the first quarter the score stood 14 to 10 with the Quakers cutting down the Clipper's lead. Coach Miller's team outscored the opponents by eight points in the second period as they were out in front 24 to 20 when the gun sounded ending the first half.

The game became more thrilling in the last two eight minute periods as both teams had scoring spurts which really put the game on ice. Going into the last quarter the Quakers and the Clippers were deadlocked at 30 points apiece. As the final minutes of the game rolled around hosts were ahead 38 to 32. With time going fast for Salem and slow for Columbiana a two pointer was added to each basket. Two baskets and a foul made by the Red and Black had the crowd in an uproar. Jim Appedison, a left guard playing top flight ball, stole a Clipper pass and sank an under the bucket shot, cut the margin to one point. A few seconds later the game ended with the score 40 to 39 in favor of Columbiana.

Harry Hollinger, 6' 4" pivot man tallied a total of 13 points, and Bill Newell scored 9 for the winners. Jim Appedison did some fine ball handling and made 17 points for Salem.

## JOKES

1900

- I'm sorry I can't go with you. I have a previous engagement.
- May I please have the pleasure of this dance?
- Good evening, Mrs. Smith. Is Mary ready?
- Won't you let me see you home?

1944

- Nothing cookin'. I'm all tied up.
- Let's get hot. Show them how to cook with two burners.
- Hiyah, gorgeous. Where's the infant?
- My wreck is at the door, Hop IN!

"Do you like your new governess, Willie?"  
"No, Mom, I hate her. I'd like to grab her and bite her neck like daddy does."

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## Plegge, Juliano Receive Berths On County All-Star Team

Four Salem football players won berths on the mythical All-County team chosen by coaches and sports writers.

Playing a close game all the way, Coach Robert Miller's Salem basketball team lost its first game of the season to the Columbiana Clippers, 40 to 39, Friday, December 8. Both teams fought hard throughout the game as the lead changed hands six times with usually a margin of not more than four points between them.

John Plegge, right guard, and Louis Juliano, right tackle, won positions on the first team. Both players of the Quaker's right side forward wall were in almost every minute in the nine game schedule and exhibited good hard football ability.

Jim Appedison, left guard, and Walt Brian, left end, placed on the second team All-County. Appedison won distinction by getting into the opponent's backfields and opening up holes in the line. Walt Brian Quaker captain, was the outstanding pass receiver from Salem and stopped end runs.

No honorable mentions were included this year since it was believed that 22 men were enough to represent the best participants among 250 varsity players.

Poems of the week (with a little football added):

Navy found Army bad  
More kick and speed  
Than even their mascot,  
The mulish steed.

For those who like a football game,  
Many look to Ohio or Notre Dame  
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## SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

Greetings sport fans and those who insist on reading every bit of the Quaker:

Well the Red and Black ended all hopes for a chance to go undefeated when they were nipped and clipped by the Columbiana Clippers. I guess it had to come sometime but for the most part it seemed too (censored) soon. Although the predictions were about a mile off and the Quakers did lose, the season is still young and the local hoopsters are still going to win plenty of games. (You can quote me on that). One defeat doesn't ruin a season and man times a reverse can be a good incentive for a team.

Walt Brian found the going tough against the Firestone Towners and caged only two points but it took big Harry Hollinger and two or three of his teammates to hold Walt down. Little Jim Appedison taking advantage of every opportunity tossed in seventeen markers, the highest Salem point total of the season, to cop top honors for the night. Everyone agrees he gave a grade A performance (Salem teachers please note). You won't want two more aggressive guards on any team than Appedison and his mate Ray Kelly.

Having muffed the past two predictions we consulted Nostradamus and the old boy had indicated in his book that the Red and Black would chalk up a pair of victories this week without much difficulty. Twice he left the scores out. We'll say Salem 44—Lisbon 33; Salem 48—Minerva 29.

The Columbiana Clippers really clipped Salem in that basketball game played in the Columbiana

gym. Although the boys lost by only one point, 40-39, it was apparent they weren't in top shape as they had 22 fouls called on them during the course of the evening, while the Clippers were guilty of only four rule infractions. Harry Hollinger paced the victors with 13 points while Jimmy Appedison notched 17 markers for the losers.

It was a doubly bad evening for the Salem team at Columbiana for in the reserve game the Clippers walloped the Salemites 41-14. The Salem team seemed unable to get started while the Clipper lads tallied bucket after bucket. Partial credit for both home team victories must be given to the Columbiana "shoe box" gym which seemed to hamper the local players to some extent throughout the evening.

Some future Salem rivals, who the Quakers hope to defeat, are: Minerva, who, with a rather weak squad should bow before the Salem power and experience. This game will be played here December 15. Another contest to which the locals are looking hopefully is the Canton Lehman-Salem tussel which will be played in Salem on January 2. The Lehman team, this year, is not as

experienced as the last year's aggregation, but it has been a long time since there has been a really weak team from Canton Lehman.

In a war bond drive in Alliance, a goal was set for \$12,000. Of this amount, \$4,039 has been sold, with five weeks to get the remainder.

The sky was lousy wid stars  
The boids was yappin' in da tree.  
The air stunk wid da pifume of roses,  
Chee it was romantic!

Three R's:  
At 25—romance  
At 45—rent  
At 65—rheumatism.

Nit: Keep still. I'm trying to think.  
Wit: Experimenting again, eh?

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## The Staff Laments

If you think that writing for the Quaker is fun, brother, you're surely the nutty one! The assignments are long, the hours are too; the staff members' work is never through; you must get the facts and get them straight, and write them up by a certain date. Do you get credit for what you've done? Well say you don't, not from anyone! All they do is to criticize; they don't appreciate how hard one tries. They squabble and squawk and tear down and put, but miss just one week when it doesn't come out and listen to critics who know nothing galore call the staff names never heard before. They say that they read the Quaker through! Just because they have nothing better to do! Why don't you quit?" I heard someone say now I'll tell you why this very day. The reason we keep our jobs, so lowly prized, is that our dear editor-in-chief has us all hypnotized!

—By Harvey Walken

Bank Clerk: You forgot to dot an in your signature.

Patron: Would you dot it for me?

Bank Clerk: I'm sorry, but it has to be in the same handwriting.

## Band Entertained By Musicians Featured at Mullins Presentation

Additional music has been ordered for the band. This will arrive after Christmas vacation.

Several of the band members' instruments have been returned to the factory for reconditioning.

Vic Hyde, the "One Man Band" from the Mullins' Show, who has played with practically all the leading name bands in the country, entertained the band members in the 7th period and after school, joining in on a jam session with the band's "hep-cats." Carol Gould also did her part by singing "It Had To Be You" for the band. Both of them were from the Mullins' Show.

The Band Mothers' drive for new uniforms has been quite successful. At the time of this writing they have collected approximately \$3500.

## Junior High News

The Nature Club was studying tracks in the snow in preparation for hikes during Christmas vacation. Films showed the club on Dec. 6, were "Birds of the North Woods" and the "Seeing Eye". The officers are president, Ernest Earl; vice president, LeRoy Owen.

On Dec. 17, the Junior High enjoyed an assembly as a reward for the paper drive—a comedy and a full length movie, "A Million Years B. C." at the Junior High. This movie was shown in town several years ago.

The dramatic club presented a

play, "Christmas is Old-Fashioned", for the P.T.A., Monday, Dec. 11. The characters were: Mother, Betty Whaley; Dad, Jerry Rice; Julia, Lois Firestone; Ted, George McGaffick; Don, Earl Colwell and Fay, Freda Bush. The choir also sang that night.

The war stamp sale for Nov. 29, totaled \$111.11 with the eighth grade leading. The sale for Dec. 6, \$83.90 with the seventh grade leading. The total so far this year is 1,080.70.

A Carol sing and an assembly were held today.

As usual a Christmas tree has been placed in the hall under the direction of Miss Connors and the Student Council.

A film was shown to both grades, "Trees For Tomorrow." It told the uses of wood, the conservation of forests, etc.

## Christmas Celebrated Differently, But Sentiment Is the Same

"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night." Those are the closing words of the famous poem "The Night Before Christmas."

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It's not that way here. We still have our trees, presents and dinners. Oh, yes, it is terrible, isn't it, not to have butter on the peas?

In Holland at an ordinary house we see them eating a scanty bowl of stew with some hard brown bread and a piece of cheese, salvaged from some the Nazis threw away a few weeks ago. No tree there nor any presents.

It is hard to get along without quite so much meat due to rationing, isn't it?

In Italy the customary roast pig with heaping plates of spaghetti was replaced with a few turnips salvaged from last year's garden, and a very meager helping of stale spaghetti. They had their Christmas present early. The Yanks!

Yes, it is hard to get along without cigarettes, isn't it?

China is getting along without their ordinary Christmas rice and fish. On their table is one bowl of

rice to be divided among all the members of the family, and a few bony fish heads.

Isn't it funny, though, when we could get along easily without sodas, sundaes and pop and put that extra dime or quarter into War Stamps to save our small Christmas's we sometimes forget how easy we Americans have life?

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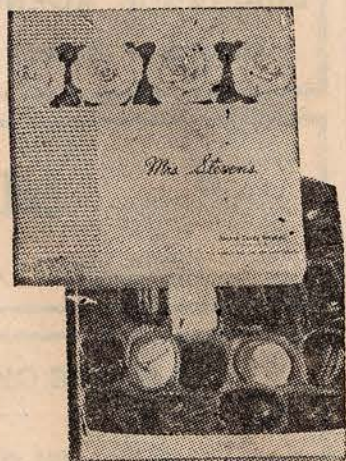
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