



## Thespians Plan For Initiation

The treasurer's report was read and approved at the first meeting of the Thespians of this year, Jan. 9.

A schedule was arranged for one act plays to be directed by Thespians. All members were advised to order jewelry at the first possible moment. It was decided that all dues must be paid by Jan. 30. A letter from Youngstown Playhouse was read and discussed. It was voted to accept points given to persons appearing in "Christmas Trimmings." Names of all those who earned enough points to merit membership were read and it was decided to hold initiation Jan. 19. Committees were appointed for initiation.

## Junior High News

Frances Seederly, a Red Cross worker from India, spoke to the Girls' Club and several seventh grade classes Wednesday morning. She was in India twenty-one months and told many interesting things about her work in the hospitals and about native customs. She showed native jewelry, pictures and a short snorter made up of at least twenty bills. She urged that we all donate games, crossword puzzles, and other recreational material that could be used in hospitals to the Red Cross. One incident of interest was her description of Joe E. Brown's visit to the hospital where she was stationed. Later he was a patient in the hospital. She told of stopping at New Caledonia and Guadalcanal on her way home.

The Jr. High enjoyed an assembly of songs and contests, and Jr. High problems were discussed.

9 Crime Does Not Pay film, "Thrills For Thelma," was shown during the past week.

The Nature Club is making Winter feeding boxes for squirrels, birds, pheasants, quails, etc.

The basketball captains are as follows:

- 8A—Walter Erhart
- 8B—Ed Bozlk
- 8C—Bill Brown
- 8D—Tom Fidoe
- 8E—Bob Campbell
- 7A—Elizah Alexander
- 7B—David White
- 7C—Herb Kelley
- 7D—Leo Cline
- 7E—Frank Leone
- 7F—Victor Lake.

## Chemistry Classes Study Nitric Acid

If you happen to see a lot of Junior boys running around with yellow thumb nails, you will know that they are taking chemistry. Much to the surprise of students, they were allowed to make nitric acid and test its acid properties on their thumb nails. Besides making nitric acid, they have been making bromine and one group of pupils is making plastics. Mr. Tarr is planning the manufacture of paints as the main topic of next semester's studies.

## Seniors Order Pictures; Cards

The Seniors were in charge of the East Liverpool-Salem basketball stand. As there was quite a crowd the seniors made out very well.

The seniors are now ordering their announcements and cards.

Also seniors may order the friendship pictures. If ordered this week, they may have as many as they like. After this week two dozen is the limit.

## Student Definitions Of School Spirit

Every student in Salem High School has a different definition of school spirit. The following are some students' definitions of school spirit:

Donna Ward—Trying to do everything that you are supposed to do concerning school.

Rudy Marosher—Liking to go to school.

Jim Appedison—Attend all games and cheer.

Chris Paparodis—He hasn't seen any so he wouldn't know.

Shirley Doyle—For all the kids to back up school organizations.

Jimmy Laughlin—To back up the school teams.

June Hoskinson—Being loyal to your school.

Bill Vignovich—Having lots of fun and back up the school.

Duck DeJane—Always root for the school you are going to.

## To Stay Awake, Go To Slumber Party

After that last "slumber (ha, ha) party" during Christmas vacation, Susie has sworn off of them forever. She says she will absolutely go to no more!

About 6:00 Saturday evening the phone rings and Susie runs to answer it. It is Janie, who says her parents have gone away for the weekend and she has the house to herself. She's having about eight kids in for a slumber party and does Susie want to come?

Susie, of course, does want to go and she does. Does anyone slumber on this slumber party? No! Everyone roams around till around 3:00 (and that's early considering the last one) eating ham sandwiches, cheese crackers, candy (etch etch) and drinking lemon pop.

Finally around 3:30 everyone decides to go to bed but it is 4:00 before anyone actually goes. Then does anyone sleep? Don't be silly! Till 5:00 everyone talks about things like, "what's your ideal man" and so forth. The kids in the next room, (three in a bed) keep yelling "shift" all night so that adds to the slumber party.

## Foods Classes Study Nutrition

The Foods classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Strain, have been studying nutrition. On Wednesday, January 9, they had a film, "Meat and Romance."

## Memories of '44

A new year has begun, the old year's gone.

But many a memory lingers on. Good old friends and some new names

Songs and dances; football games Dates, and books, and tests and jokes

And time well spent just guzzling cokes.

The corner, the club and Leases too,

Odd experiences; always new.

Like ever nat and mole and mink Or much and many; let me think

Songs like "Always" sad and sweet "Don't Fence Me In" I chanced to meet

And many, many more I'll say

Frankie and Bing brought out your way.

Oh yes, there was Dewey and Franklin D.,

and Eleanor, and let me see.

When it comes to a football team Those army boys were on the beam.

Summer vacations and spring and fall

And even Winter's windy call.

The season wouldn't have been the same

Minus the Salem-Liverpool football game,

Or even the teacher's icy stare When you left your paper bare.

But don't be sad when you think of these

Memories don't grow on trees. Just look to tomorrow and you'll find

Lots more of that very same kind.

By Harvey Walken

## Letter (?) To The Editor

Editor:

I'm just a reporter nosing for news, but why is it everyone stops me cold when I ask, "What's your telephone number, or how tall are you" or so forths?

Right now Juicy and Sgt. are mad at me and Marilyn and Jimmie, too. You'd think they didn't like to get their names in the paper. Well, maybe they don't but for goodness sakes tell 'em to stop doing things then.

By the way, editor dear, don't you think we ought to write up how swell the kids cheered at the basketball game? We stood behind the cheerleaders on everything. Well, E. Liverpool was beaten. Yea, and the boys did a swell job. As Lanny says, "God bless Ma, God bless Pa." (and I made this up myself) God bless the basketball boys, Rah, Rah, Rah!!!! (For winning the game of course).

As I sit here writing this letter Juanita Whaley, walks in and out and Gertie Zerbs works diligently. (Could it be?) and Bill Stoudt is yelling at Jimmie who is talking to "Callahan." Well, it makes a pretty typical picture and I thought surely you'd like to hear about it.

Oh, there I go, rambling along about nothing but to get back to the point, uh, uh, there goes the bell. Well to finish it off hurriedly, please answer above questions. Thank you.

A Reporter.

## Thespians To Initiate Ten New Members Into Honorary Club Tonight

**Estelle Callatone, Lowell Hoprigh, Inez Jones, Jim Kelley, Lou Jean McDevitt, Cathy Scullion, Juanita Whaley, Ray Wilson, Bill Vignovich To Be Initiated Into Club Tonight**

Ten students are to be initiated tonight into Thespian troupe 358. This initiation climaxes a semester of varied activities for the troupe. The initees will be Jim Kelley, Inez Jones, Lowell Hoperick, Juanita Whaley, Cathy Scullion, Jean Walsh, Estelle Callatone, William Vignovich, Ray Wilson, Lou Jean McDevitt. These people have worked long and hard for their points, many of them since their freshman and sophomore years. All, with the exception of Cathy Scullion, are seniors.

## Sewing Classes Make Gifts

During the Christmas season the sewing classes made gifts for someone else. Some of these gifts were broomstick skirts, tailored and fancy blouses, pajamas, wool jerkins, weskits and draw string purses. The girls each have had four projects most of which were construction, and they are finishing up the semester by working on notebooks. Mrs. Groves expects to have Miss Zimmerman back soon so she has not made any definite plans for next semester.

## Strange Noises Just Harv.

Have you heard strange, faint, rather squeaky noises issuing from the fifth period English III class in 203? If you have, don't get alarmed—it's just Harv Walken with his "Tonette." Harv serenades the class every day. Have him play "There goes that song Again" for you some day. It's really good!

And maybe you heard him accompany the class as it was singing Happy Birthday to Ruth Dales last Friday. We think maybe Harv is a little disappointed that he didn't get even one of the many millions of dum dums which were thrown to Ruthie. After all, his accompaniment should rate something shouldn't it?

## Colored Slides Shown To Hi-Tri By Mrs. Singer, Advisor

Colored slides of the West—Yellowstone National Park, Pikes Peak, British Columbia, Grand Canyon, Yosemite Park and many others—were shown by Mrs. Singer at the Hi-Tri meeting Thursday. Miss Thorp gave comments about the slides in the form of a travelogue.

Plans were made for the stand at the Alliance basketball game on January 30th.

Jim Kelley has done stage crew, property crew work and appeared in the Senior play "Ghost Wanted." Inez Jones was student director for "Ghost Wanted." Lowell Hoperich had the lead for "Ghost Wanted" but has also worked with properties. Juanita Whaley appeared in "Ghost Wanted" and had a leading role in "Christmas Trimmings." Cathy Scullion, the only junior of this semester to earn enough points has appeared in "Brother Goose", prompted in "Ghost Wanted" and has done numerous other stage work. Estelle Callatone appeared in both "Brother Goose" and "Ghost Wanted" and has done costume and property crew work. William Vignovich appeared in "Farmer's Daughter," has done stage and property crew work.

Ray Wilson has worked on stage and property crews and painted the large portrait that appeared in "Ghost Wanted", that excited much favorable comment. Lou Jean McDevitt appeared in "Brother Goose" and has done stage and property work and appeared in "Christmas Trimmings".

## CONGRATS 207!

Prior to Christmas vacation the members of room 207 desired to have a War bond contest with another home room. At this time War bond sales were lacking, and lagging considerably but, nevertheless, a formal challenge was written up and sent to Miss Johnston's home room-206, whose students have been rivals of those in 207 since their freshman year.

For almost two weeks 207 students aided by Miss Ospeck, home room teacher, and other prominent inhabitants of 207 sold more than \$150 worth of war bonds and stamps, thereby surpassing by a great margin the total amassed by 206. For this contest no prize of any sort was awarded, only that of aiding the United States war effort and the proud feeling of victory over another home room. And that was quite sufficient for this room whose students previously had won both Freshman pencil contests, the Seeing Eye Dog Fund contest, and had placed high in every other school contest entered. Congratulations!



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TO THE SENIORS

To the Seniors:

The mid-year has rolled around so fast, one can hardly realize it. Yes, the last lap, four months of the long journey of twelve years through the halls of learning.

We have learned many things besides the history of America, how to do fractions, and things like that. We have learned how to mingle with people, how to make friends, and a few basic manners. We have learned to take the disappointments with the satisfactions with a smile to cover up our feelings.

But, now comes the greatest test of all—to leave high school and be able to apply all of these things in our lives. Will we be able to do it? It depends on one thing—Ourselves! Just as it depended on Ourselves to make a success of High School, it depends on Ourselves to make a success of this new journey . . . the journey from being just a kid to being grown-up, of being an adult and liking to.

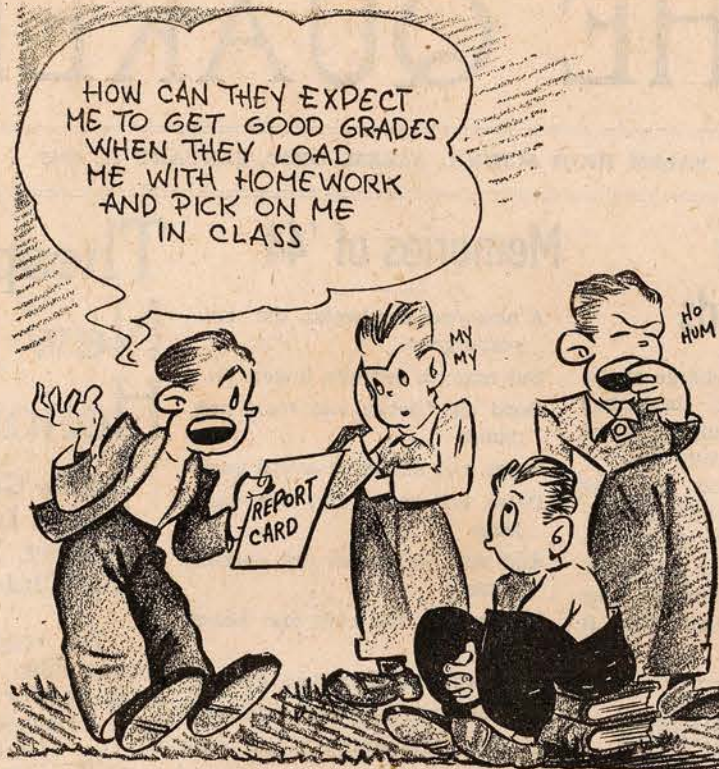
It will be the same trial and error method as in High School but it is of greater importance because it means failure or success in the rest of our lives.

Just say to yourself: "Will I be a success or a failure?" then think about it and act accordingly!

It is time to stop vacationing, because, believe it or not, Christmas vacation is over. The new semester will begin Monday, and if you have failed work the first semester, work much harder from now on. If you don't like a subject, why fool around and fail it? It will have to be made up sooner or later if you want to graduate.

Report cards show that most pupils received better grades the first six weeks. As Christmas approached and activities increased, many were content to ride their reputations. Some of which weren't so good.

And the subject will become easier if you work a little harder at it. Start the new semester out right by staying home a few evenings each week and really studying.



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Cookie!

If it ever stops snowing around this burg, we may have some ice skating. We have had a little lately, but not enough to speak of. When we get some more you girls will want to be prepared with skating clothes. You can make a Sonja Henie special skirt out of an everyday street skirt if you will shorten the hem and trim it around the bottom with Christmas tree tinsel. Trim the binding on your blazer in the same way, and sew bells on it instead of buttons, and you will be all set to twirl and trip. Margie Haessly put bells on her new figure skates too so she can have music while she skates. If you have one of those dreamy velvet skating skirts try sewing narrow edgings of lace around the hem, and also on your skating panties. Another slick idea for the hem of your skirt is to sew contrasting oilcloth around the bottom. This is not only colorful, but it makes it flare out around the edges. Wear a warm sweater or a wool blouse with a weskit over it. You can trim your sweater or weskit with red felt hearts dangling from your bobby pin or barrette, with your initials and his embroidered on them.

COLORED SHOES: Have you all heard the news? Colored shoes are back on the market, and I don't mean the black market. You can now get your favorite red, green, navy, and brown and white shoes once again. We can get back in the saddles again too.

COMPLEXION CARE: In case your pretty puss has been giving you trouble lately here are some sensible suggestions I have picked up to help you repair it and keep it in condition.

Oiliness: If your skin is oily it can be improved by a non-oily diet and lots of fresh air and sunshine. Wash your face three times daily with a bland soap and always rinse with cool water. A dap of powder on the nose will absorb oil as it accumulates, but be sure to wash it off before re-powdering.

Dryness: If you have dry skin limit yourself to one soap and water wash a day, and use a soap with a lanolin or cold cream base. Other cleansings should be done with cleansing cream. Eat lots of butter and fatty meats, and protect your

delicate little pan with a hand-lotion come winter.

Pimples: Keep your face immaculately clean. Also keep the oil glands from becoming overactive by a sensible, ungoeey diet. Once you get a pimple let it alone until comes to a head, then open it with a sterilized needle and squeeze out the contents with a sterile gauze. Then dot with alcohol.

Freckles: Freckles are just small patches of tan. Prevention is a matter of lotions, wide hats, and beach umbrellas. Once you acquire them bleach them with lemon juice or peroxide, and camouflage them on occasion with powder. Never use freckle remover.

Fuzz: Bleach with peroxide or one of the patented bleaches, following directions to a T. Unless you want to turn into a bearded lady don't dream of using a razor to it.

Blackheads: To prevent them keep your face scrupulously clean, but if they sneak up on you do this. Soften the skin with cleansing cream, then apply a warm cloth. Press the blackhead out with a blackhead extractor (never with your fingers), and then dot with alcohol.

GIRL OF THE WEEK June Hoskinson is the best dressed girl of the week. June is a tall, dark-haired, blue-eyed beauty of the senior class. She always dresses beautifully. At school she can be seen in a sweater, blazer or one of her many sport coats with a pretty plaid skirt. She also looks very pretty in her dressy clothes, but who in Salem dresses up, says June. June's favorite pastime is craning her neck over people's shoulders to see what time it is since she lost her watch.

Definition of a meteorologist: A man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

A flier in England wrote his wife: "A whole heartful of mail came from you this morning."

A St. Louis haberdash arranged a window display of shirts and ties in bright and wildly clashing colors. In the midst of it was a large placard bearing the simple injunction: "Listen!"

Husband's report to wife from pre-induction examination center, "I have been weighed and found wanted."

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Before I say Dear Servicemen, I'd better tell you students why I selected them rather than you lugs. They, read this column so well that they come home on furlough and have it memorized. I promised I would dedicate this week's column to each and every-one of them, so here I go again.

Dear Servicemen—everyone in general and one in particular. You may be on sandy beaches, cold ground, bunks or good old comfy beds right now but wherever you are, the news goes on in Salem and we all wish you to hurry back and help make some more. Lots of these names may be strange to you but take my word for it, they're a swell bunch of kids—even the Freshmen!

Ode To Freshman Males

Blessings on thee, Freshman Boy Dirty face and Mother's joy. Mother feeds him with a spoon His face is green as in the moon Green that never will erase, No matter how you wast his face. But I will share with him his joy, For once I was a Freshman Boy.

I wasn't really, just kidding you. I found that little ditty in a 1916 Quaker Annual and tho't you might appreciate it, I did. Thanks, Minnie. More For the Freshman—

Marty Bennett has written another song about the basketball team, now. I think she should write the one for the team in general instead of putting so much energy to no avail. As soon as I can, I'll get the words for you to sing to the tune of "Don't Fence Me in." If it isn't Sinatra killing it, it's the....oh, never mind

Will someone tell me why I catch the....when I come home at 12:15 from a fem party when on the way I see the Freshman out yet. There ain't no justice, honestly. There, walking up the middle of the street, big as Seniors were Jackie Earl and Ben Brud-erly with Joey Chessman and Keith Krepps. I think from the sound of things, they had a good time so I'll forgive them this time.

Names In The News

People are always tripping me or sticking their tongues out at me because I don't put their names in my excuse of a piece of 20th century literature.

No. 1. Frank Jasper Mangus, Jr., I was bribed to put his "John Henry" in.

No. 2. Dick (Herb disowned me last week) Jones has promised many girls he would marry them the second Tuesdays, Wednesdays, etc of next week. Don't shove. The line forms to the right and left of the Jones' Body Guards.

No. 3. Marilyn (Mary-Wana) (Flicker) Flick. Have nothing to say about her except that—Marilyn, honestly, you are my best friend. Flicker tells that to all the girls.

No. 4. Hello to Martha and Martha Jr. Sa-lem's two blondes. (ok, Sis?)

Saturday Night

After Bubbles quit hanging on the chandler at Bea's house, the party calmed down and everyone had a merry time. The old gang of Joan and "God Bless me, Ra Ra Ra" Lanney, Minnie—Bubbles, Freddy—Boob, Bea—Jim, Jackle—Rip, Donna—Mack, Elaine—Tom, Nickie—Norm, Lois—Don were the ones who got to mess the house up and Gee! did they have fun.

I close today with this story that will make you realize you aren't the only one with troubles.

Tommy—"Ma! Come out and play football with me."

Mother—"No dear, I couldn't stand that."

Tommy—"That's what comes of having a woman for a mother."

Poor boy! That's all for this week, you can read the Editorials now or did you read them even before this. Good luck, fellas, wherever you are and wherever you go. Remember you Sailors, when you're looking for a park bench, it's the C. B.'s that built it (Plug).

Love, Mollie Lou

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# Jinx Broken! SHS Beats Potters 37-30

## Salem Maintains Lead Throughout Game To Defeat Fighting Potters

**'Mutt' Schaffer, Walt Brian Spearhead Quaker Attack with 13, 12 Points, Respectively**

Chalking up a 10-point advantage in the first quarter and maintaining the lead throughout the game, the fighting Salem quintet outplayed the much vaunted East Liverpool squad last Friday night to win its seventh victory, 37 to 30, on the home floor.

Coach Miller's Quaker team had tough opposition all the way in coping with the shifting Potter defense and fast breaking offense. Several times the Blue and White switched the defense from zone to man-to-man.

Mutt Schaeffer and Walt Brian spearheaded the Red and Black with their excellent rebounding and high scoring. Schaeffer hooped 15 points while Brian made 4 fouls and 4 goals for a total of 12 points.

Salem started off with a bang by making 11 points before Liverpool managed to make a goal. From here the two teams played mostly defensive ball and the scoring remained almost evenly balanced.

At halftime the score was 22 to 13 and both squads had players with three and four fouls against them. The Potter's Dick Horton went out of the fray with five fouls in the last half as did Jim Appedison. Francis Lanney was handicapped with four fouls in the third period and was forced to ease up on Jim Harris, who then swished in 9 more points to make his total 13 for the game.

February second the squads meet again on the small court at East Liverpool High school.

"What makes your next door neighbor so unpopular?"

"He fixed his lawnmower so you have to drop a nickel in the slot to make it go."

Sgt.: Get up, don't you know it's the early bird who catches the worm?

Pvt.: Serves the worm right for getting up before the bird.

Betty: How did your mother find out that you didn't take a bath?

Mickey: I forgot to wet the soap.

"You don't seem to realize on which side your bread's buttered."

"What's the matter? I eat both sides."

## Start New Year Right Inquiring Reporter

Now that the New Year is well under way and everything is back to normal, it is the right time to put your New Year's resolutions into effect.

If you have not made these plans for vindication yet, and you still want to do so, you may profit by those submitted by the following prominent Salem High studes:

Gus Mangus has promised to stop interfering with United States mail.

Cathie Scullion has promised to never be late again.

Danny Smith has promised to get rid of that bad cold he professes to have in 207.

Jim Kelley has promised to let some of the remaining staff members have some larger assignments this year. (Of course, they'll be glad to agree.)

Duane Yeagley, the noted Spanish wizard, has promised to try and stay awake in algebra this year.

Walt Brian has promised to circulate pinup pictures of himself to be distributed to his many feminine admirers when Uncle Sam overtakes him.

Bob Musser has promised to swear off swearing off.

To dance with Lena was like coming in with the tide.

## SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

Greetings sport fans or those fortunate enough to escape the semester pruning.

Well, the Quaker 1944-45 basketball squad is really hitting the stride predicted for them by the most optimistic observers early in the year. Clipping Liverpool 37-30 in a rough (ruff!) battle the Red and Black scored a triumph over a highly rated aggregation without looking two impressive. With Lanney and Appedison having four personal fouls assessed against them at the half the local offense was slowed down considerably. Ford Mullen, who had previously averaged 17 markers a game, was held to seven points, his lowest total of the year. For the Quakers Mutt Schaffer and Walt Brian shared the offensive limelight with some help by Francis (I can double for Van Johnson) Lanney.

Little Jim Appedison's 13 point per game average dropped a couple of degrees when the one hand push-shot artist was held to three tallies.

The Quakers, although reputed to possess a potent offensive talent, can be patted on the back for just as neat a defense. In the eight battles they have been through thus far the Millerites have held their opponents to 30 points or under five times—they limited Ravena to 26; Lisbon, to 20; Minerva to 21; Alumni to 25; Alliance to 29 and E. Liverpool to 30.

The hospital list has dwindled to two, Don Firth and Ray Kelly. Don is expected to be in top shape in a few days while Ray is expected to be out indefinitely. His fight and ability to cut the cords for tallies will be sorely missed.

Short pick-ups — Jack Watkins, the stellar Warren center of a year ago is playing forward for Westminster University's high scoring aggregation. In a recent game against Geneva College he garnered 17 points. In last year's Salem-Warren skirmish he parted the meshes for 16 markers in leading the Presidents to a 43-37 triumph.

The center of Campbell Memorial's quintette, Jack Roper, is a mere six foot seven and a half inches tall. If the local hoopsters play them in the Sectional Tourney they'll be in for an interesting evening.

The forward on Youngstown Ursuline's team is none other than Dan Dyke, former member of Salem High's crack Freshman squad of 1942.

Orchids of well go to Mutt Schaeffer, the Red and Black forward who bombarded the basket for 13 points, his highest point total since he's been playing varsity ball. In addition to his sparkling offensive display, Mutt constantly took the sphere off the boards to give the Quakers rebounding laurels for the night against the Potters.

Poem of the Week:  
Some teams we play  
May look like blokes  
But they can't be as bad,  
As F. E.'s jokes.  
A good offense  
Is a good defense  
Is a thing I've  
Often heard.

But when your opponent  
Makes more points than you  
The offensive gets the bird.

Tomorrow night the Salem basketballers journey to Warren to take on the Warren High Presidents. Warren does not have a single member of last year's starting five back to harint the Quakers but nevertheless they have chalked up six wins in eight starts compared to Salem's record of seven victories and one reverse. If the Quakers can hold down ace scorer Bob Robison they should have little trouble impeaching the Presidents. We'll say Salem by 10.

Jones: I'm in a terrible fix. I need some money badly and I have no idea where I'm to get it from.

Rooney: Good—I was afraid you might have an idea you could borrow it from me.

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## RUTHIE'S RHYTHM

BY RUTH BALTORNIC

Howdy Folks.

Are you ready for this week's platter news? O. K. then, let's go! First on our list is an old favorite called "Together." Dinah Shore made a swell record of this song. The flip over is "I Learned a Lesson I'll Never Forget." For another old song, "Always" is a good record to get. Ellen Farrell made a good record of this with "A Kiss in the Dark" on the other side.

Have you all heard "More and More"—the new song Deanna Durban sings in her new picture, "Can't Help Singing." This is a swell dreamy number that is sure to make the Hit Parade soon.

Lena Horne has made a simply super record of "One For My Baby" and "I Didn't Know About You." Lena's "blues" voice really puts something into her songs. Let's have more of it!

Bing Crosby is going to make a new picture early in the spring, called "Blue Skies," for Paramount. It is the story of Irving Berlin, and will have many of his most famous songs in it. He also has a short spot in "Duffy's Tavern," which is almost finished now.

That's about all for now, gang. Have fun. Ruthie.

## JOKES

"Sonny," a woman called to a passing boy, "would you mind putting my husband's lunch on a streetcar?"

"What streetcar?" the boy asked.  
"Any streetcar. He works in the company's lost objects office."

On the arrival of his fifth child, Patterson received this telegram: "CONGRATULATIONS, STOP."

The prairie tourist, marveling at New England's scenery, finally asked a New Hampshire farmer where all the rock came from.

The native replied, "The glacier brought them."

"Well," demanded the stranger, "where's the glacier now?"

"It went back for more rocks," the farmer drawled.

Did you hear about the moron who put bird seed in his shoes to feed his pigeon toes?

Dense Dorothy can't figure out why they cure hams when they're not sick.

## VACATION OVER

You will probably say that homework is a hindrance, a hindrance to going out every evening. If you sit down and really think it out you will find that homework is a great help to you. Maybe you didn't understand how to do today's lessons, well if you do all of your homework it might help you to understand your lesson just a little bit better.

Homework also helps to review some of your work, so that if the teacher gives you a surprise test, you have a better chance to get a good grade than if you wouldn't have done your homework. So if you are sure to do your homework you know that your grades will be better.

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in?"

Customer: "No."

Barber: "Gosh."

"I was in a big train robbery on the way to Los Angeles."

"How exciting! Tell us about it."

"Took my girl to eat on the dinner."

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask, how long cows should be milked.

"Why the same as short cows, of course," replied the editor.

Boss: "I had to fire my new stenographer."

Clerk: "Didn't she have any experience?"

Boss: "No. I told her to sit down and she looked around for a chair"

So this is a picture of your fiancée?"

"Yes."

"She must be very wealthy."

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Pvt.: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Pfc.: "That requires technique. First you put your left arm around her waist and then you gently take her left hand and—"

Pvt.: "She's my sister."

Pfc.: "Oh— push her off the dock."

"Stars and Stripes" quotes the saddest comment yet heard on unwise optimism about a short war: "It's all over but the fighting."

A soldier got a letter from his wife showing a sketch of their car's instrument panel: "This is the exact way the dashboard is," she wrote. "Do we need a quart of oil?"

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First person: "Dull party, isn't it."

Second person: "Yes."

First person: "Let's go home!"

Second person: "I can't. I'm the host."

"How's your memory?"

"Almost perfect. There are only three things I cannot remember: names, faces, and, let me see—I forget the third!"

Second class scout: "I carry all my notes in my hat."

First class scout: "I see. News in a nutshell, eh?"

Teacher—Can you give a sentence with the word officiate in it?

Betty—"A man got sick from a fish he ate."

Science Professor—"What happens when the body is immersed in water?"

Student—"The telephone rings."

The song of the week is one of Bing Crosby's popular pieces with the girls. Yes, it is none other than "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra!" I guess the girls are going crazy every time they hear the melody.

Tenderfoot: What did the calf say about the silo?

Second class: I don't know.

Tenderfoot: I wonder if my fodder is in there.

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Bill: You mean hysterical, don't you?

Jeff: No, historical. She digs up my past.

Doctor: Did you take that box of pills I gave you?

Patient: Yes, but I don't feel any better. I guess the lid hasn't opened yet.

"Do you get up bright and early?"

"No, just early."

A couple of twisters—A cyclone and an impatient man at the radio.

"When the Judge ruled Smith had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?"

"Chagrined."

"And how did his wife feel about it,"

"She grinned."

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