



## New Opportunities For Jobs Offered Salem High Boys; Can Work 25 Hour Week

**Local War Plant Wants Boys To Work 6 To 10 P. M. Every Monday Through Friday**

One of the best opportunities for jobs for Salem High school boys has been granted by a local war plant. All boys considering war work should consider this offer very carefully in view of its present possibilities and future opportunities as well.

The plant wants boys to work from six p. m. to ten p. m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday from six till either ten or two-thirty p. m.

Following this schedule boys can be employed approximately 25 hours a week, and earn around \$15.

The jobs, if the employees desire, will continue during the summer, it was announced by Mr. Early, Salem High Dean of Boys.

This plant also has plans to cooperate with different colleges in the manner of work and the number of hours of work done by the boys. So, if a boy does decide to take a job, he will, in addition to his other motives, be getting credit for college education in the future. This plant is one of the few in this locality which are using the college cooperation program.

Boys who are interested should contact the Dean of Boys Office immediately. (No other place, including the plant itself, will applications be accepted.) Boys will not be employed all at once but the employment will continue indefinitely.

No previous experience is needed for this employment which will include almost all types of work.

## Boys' Fashions Big Problem To Many Girls

You always hear the boys talking about the clothes that girls wear. Well, why don't they look at themselves once in a while.

They put up a big howl when the girls wore the long plaid shirts so what do they do? They turn around and wear them themselves. How awful it was when the government banned the cuffs on pants. So now they wear their pants turned up halfway to their knees. They're either doing that to show off their bright colored socks or the nice shape of their ankles. And manners, you'd think they'd forgotten all about them, the way they wear their hats all the time—you'd think that they were glued to their heads. Oh well, I guess the boys have to do something to keep up with the girls.

## Sports Club Sees Movies

The Sports Club saw the film of the Salem-East Liverpool game, 1944, courtesy of Mr. Barrett on February 2.

## Hi-Tri Enjoys Musical Program; Mason Chairman

Mary Lou Mason, chairman of the Program committee, presided as master of ceremonies when her committee presented a musical program at the Hi-Tri meeting Thursday, February 1st. The following numbers were played:

"The Gaiety Polka"—a trumpet solo by Lela Abblett accompanied by Ruth Swaney.

"The Merry Widow Waltz"—clarinet solo by Lucy Cocca accompanied by Margaret Cope.

"Humoresque"—Violin solo by Stella Kot accompanied by Lou Jean McDevitt.

"Humoresque" (by McDowell)—Piano solo by Gertrude Wilms.

"Ciribiribin"—Marimba solo by Jeanne Walsh accompanied by Lou Jean McDevitt.

Chairman of the Social committee, Betty Cibula, announced a Valentine party to be held in the library February 15. Each girl is to bring a valentine.

## Personalities In S. H. S.

This week's personality is a little Senior. She is new this year, and hailed from Lisbon High. She stands about 5 feet in height and weighs 107. Her hair is dark brown with auburn tints and naturally curly! She has a peculiarity as far as eyes go, as one is dark brown and the other is green!

Nearly all her friends call her "Donnie" and she can be singled out as having an awfully cute laugh.

"Donnie's" favorite dish is stuffed peppers, and her favorite movie stars are Greer Garson and Van Johnson.

She won't say definitely who her heart throb is, but hints that he has dark hair, a wide grin and is a member of the "Men About Town" club.

All I can say is, "Donnie is a swell kid" and if you haven't guessed by now that her full name is Donna Bieling you are either pretty dull or a Freshman!

The boy of the week is the pride and joy of the Junior class. He came from away down South and still has an accent. He is 5 feet 8½ inches with blue eyes, blonde hair (butch). Home room 201, but lurks around 112 where a certain blue eyed blonde (sounds familiar) spends her home room periods. His favorite subject is chemistry. During the summer he plays tennis constantly with buddies Vig and Walt. Have you guessed who the paragraph is about? You haven't? It is Frank Carlross.

## Mrs. Satterthwaite, Brautigam Attend Music Conference

**Meeting for Planning Mt. Union Music Festival Held In Elliot Hall, Feb. 13**

Both Mr. Brautigam and Mrs. Satterthwaite attended the planning conference for the Mt. Union Music Festival Saturday, February 3.

Plans are underway to hold the festival Friday, April 27, and the program will be open to the public at 8 p. m.

The chairmen for the three organizations are: Mr. Brautigam for the Band, Mrs. Myra Emmel of Alliance for Orchestra and Miss Dorothy Fuller of Leavittsburg for the vocals.

Section rehearsals for the band will be held Friday morning with the complete band in rehearsal in the afternoon. Complete orchestra will rehearse Friday morning with section rehearsals in the afternoon.

The male voices of the chorus will rehearse in the morning with complete chorus rehearsal in the afternoon.

## Jr. High Nature Club Holds Contest; Poster Winners Named

The Nature Club saw the film, "King Vulture." The club is having a contest with prizes going to the pupils who guess correctly the greatest number of birds, animals, flowers, or insects described by members. This contest will last for two meetings, February 7 and February 14.

Jay Pitts, a club member, who lives southeast of town has seen, and fed a deer in his orchard several times this winter.

The Principal's Aid party was held Friday, February 2. The orchestra was invited and also each member of the Principal's Aid invited a guest.

The hygiene classes finished their posters and had them judged February 1. Mr. Walken gave 25 passes to the movie to the winners. The judges were four seventh grade art students. They are: Bob Tarzan, Helen Schuller, Donna Jean Smith, Frank Leone. The winners were Martha Vaughn, Jay Sauerwein, Bill Reynolds, Jo Ann Whinery, Jack Cramer, Bob Campbell, Paul Quin, Betty Weber, Jerry Miller, Shirley Baldinger, Shirley King, Bob Askey, Bob Howell, Dick Walken, Pat Thompson, Don Stoffer, Robby Brown, Ruth Gillett, Lois Hill, Roberta Albaugh, Helen Leider, Ed Bozick, Betty Paster, Sylvia Myers and Doris Eaton.

## Foods Classes Take Up Shopping Unit

The Foods classes supervised by Mrs. W. L. Strain have finished their unit on Breakfasts and are now working on shopping, learning what kinds of food to buy and also not to buy.

## Salom Rizk, Noted "Syrian Yankee" To Speak Before Students Friday, Feb. 16

**Rizk, Author of "Syrian Yankee" To Talk On "The Americanization of An American"**



Salom Rizk

If advance notices are any indication, one of the most interesting assemblies of the year is promised for next Friday, when Salom Rizk, the noted Syrian Yankee, will appear here to speak before the student body and faculty on the subject of "The Americanization of an American."

Mr. Rizk, author of the book "Syrian Yankee" (Doubleday, Doran), is expected to tell about his life both in his native country of Syria and the United States.

His speech, from all reports will make you "thank your stars that you are an American citizen," and it begins with his early life in Syria, where he was born in a town not far from Beirut. His mother died at birth and Salom was reared by his story-telling grandmother, who never told him that he was really an American citizen.

When his grandmother died, he began his odyssey through corpse-strewn Syria, sleeping in bake ovens, stealing milk from village goats, living on birds' eggs and roots and watching Turks rob every village in war-swept Syria. While a young boy he had to endure famine, pestilence and revolution.

After the World War, Salom studied in the French occupancy schools with the help of a teacher who, after five years of anguish enabled him to get a passport to the United States.

Then for him a new life and mode of thought began, the combination of which comprise his talk.

Under the sponsorship of Reader's Digest, Salom Rizk has told his story to millions of American adults and students. Book-reviewers and critics declare that his book and his talks are potentially the greatest morale-building messages of the entire war.

## Chem. Classes Make Sulfurous Acid

The Chemistry classes have been preparing sulphurous acid, oxidizing sulphurous acid and testing for sulphates. They were shown the movie, "Frontiers of the Future," in which Lowell Thomas attempted to tell about some of the many fields of Chemistry which are open to our future chemists. Many things are yet to be invented by our chemists in the years to come if we are to progress as we have in the recent years.

## Woolen Articles Made by Girls' Sewing Classes

The sewing classes have been making wool jumpers, skirts, pinafores, slacks, etc., and finishing up a unit on Manners. Miss Zimmerman will not start teaching the classes just now, but will do so in the near future.

## Supt. E. S. Kerr Attends Workshop At Kent U.

Supt. Kerr attended the February 7 session of the Northeastern Ohio Superintendents' Continuing Workshop at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

At these sessions, the superintendents discuss school problems which they have in common throughout Northeastern Ohio.

Dr. John L. Blair, Dean of the College Education is leader of the Workshop.

After talking to State Director of Education Kenneth C. Ray, Supt. E. S. Kerr is of the opinion that most schools in Northeastern Ohio will not have to take the Monday holiday as was feared at first. "In the event the schools are faced with a further request to conserve fuel, we shall probably take Feb. 23, the day after Washington's Birthday," Supt. Kerr said last Tuesday.

## Band Mothers To Hold Dance After Game Tonight

A dance after tonight's basketball game with Canton Lincoln will take place in the Salem High gym. The dance, sponsored by the Salem Band Mothers, will begin immediately after the floor has been cleared and will last until 12 o'clock.

All students desiring to attend this dance are asked to leave the gym immediately after the game and not to enter again until the floor has been cleared and the band assembled.

Grace Pales and her band will furnish the music. The admission price is fifteen cents.



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## Teamwork Needed

During the home basketball games this season, the cheering has been for most part quite excellent. But the singing, although containing enough volume, still is lacking in perfection due to failure of teamwork between the cheerleaders and the students.

Songs have been written for basketball by the students and words to them have been printed. But the students have failed to learn the words. If these songs are to be used at games the words must be learned.

Instead of following the cheerleaders many students sing songs of their own. This sort of thing really ruins a cheering section. At the last game, the song, "Twenty Bottles of Beer" made a great hit with the students and cheerleaders as well. The students started it and soon the cheerleaders were leading it. This only proves that better cooperation can be attained when the students and cheerleaders work together. If the students can sing songs of their own, they can sing school songs and learning the words should not prove too difficult a task.

## Pet Peeves of S. H. S. Studes

Everyone seems to have a pet peeve, so here are a few that seem to bother some of the students:

Ruth Baltorinic—People who read other people's mail.

Marty Flickinger—Juniors.

Bill Schmidt—Freshmen girls.

Marty Brian—Getting up in the morning.

Fred Koenreich—People who want me to dance.

Ginny Baillie—Conceited boys!

Nancy Hunt—Hot fudge sundaes.

Bob Seaton—A certain girl's gang.

Sis Welsh—Fickle-minded boys.

Bob Oana—Gasoline shortage.

Lloyd Harroff—WOMEN!

Joey Works—To be called "honey".

"I'm not a born traveler like you."  
"What makes you think I'm a born traveler?"

"You're the only man I know who looks like his passport pictures."



## Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Frails!

**CHEERFUL EARFULS:** I heard some darling recipes for making your own earrings. All you need are the fasteners from an old pair of earrings. The next time your tall, dark and gruesome is home from the service ask him for two buttons from his uniform and put them on your ears. Another idea is to put tiny flowers on some old fasteners. They look awfully bright and cheery. If you have a pair of flat earrings put a picture of your O. A. O. on each ear and cover it with clear nail polish so it won't turn brown. You can buy earrings to match your velvet hair bows that are in the form of tiny bows. June Hoskinson and Mollie Schmid both have this type in lavender. If your B. F. sent you some foreign coins you can have them made into earrings too by sending them to: George Stern Co., 191 Madison ave., New York, N. Y. They will also make them into a bracelet for you. Marge Daugherty and Rowena Griffith both have darling bracelets made of foreign coins. The newer earrings are large, and dangle about two inches from your ears. They also have sweet little ones shaped like hearts that you can have your initials put on. This may give you boys a little hint for your lady love for Valentine's day. Another sweet something is one of those stretchy bracelets with a heart in the center, and a locket to match.

**SLICK SLUMBER:** The newest sleeping garment is called a Dido. Paula Garrison, a gal from Seattle, designed one when she was invited to a masquerade and had nothing to wear. People thought it was a new kind of sleeping garment, so she decided to go into the sleeping garment business. The Dido is a short pair of P. J's. that looks like a child's romper. You slip it on like a blouse, then pull it through the legs and tie it around the waist. It can be made of cotton, seersucker, or flannelette, and looks darling with a touch of lace around the legs. Keep your eyes open for the Dido around here. They should have them in the stores in Salem soon, and you will love them.

**TRICKY TIPS:** If your shoes looked scuffed and shabby, and you don't have a ration stamp to your name, try this. Put a coat of enamel on them the same color as the shoes. Black enamel on your

patent leather shoes looks simply super. Be sure to allow thirty hours for them to dry.

When you wash your sweaters you will have better luck if you do these things. Wash them in luke-warm water, simply squeezing the water through them. Lux is the best kind of soap flakes to use, and it leaves such a nice perfumed odor in them. When you rinse them try just a little bit of soap in the last rinse water. No fooling, it leaves your sweater lovely and fluffy. Then take it out of the water, do not wring, and put it between two turkish towels, straighten into shape first. Roll the towels up and roll them on a flat surface until the towels become damp. Then place your sweater out flat on a dry turkish towel and allow it to dry. It sounds like a lot of trouble, but your sweaters will show their gratitude by getting many compliments for you.

If you have trouble with those victory safety pins leaving rust stains on your clothing try coating them with some clear nail polish.

For those of you who travel, there is a handy gadget on the market. It is called a Pres-Kloth. You simply dampen the top of this cloth and rub it on your clothes. It looks like a real steam job. You can also get a Pres-mit for steam-pressing the shoulders of your clothes. Both of these for only .69. Handy as can be, and you won't look like you just stepped out of a suit case when you get to where you are going.

If your hair ribbons are limp try pressing them between two sheets of wax paper and they will perk up before your very eyes.

**GIRL OF THE WEEK:** The girl of the week is Liz Mihal. Liz is a pretty senior girl with long dark hair, and green eyes. She wears beautiful sweaters and skirts in school, and looks very nice when she is dressed up. Sports clothes are preferred by this comely lass.

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

Student: The telephone rings.

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Plumb: Did you fill in the blank yet?

Dumb: What blank?

Plumb: The one between your ears.

## SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Greetings, little friends and fellow school inmates. Well, after this short 21-hour week, thanks to the Governor (I guess his political belief has one advantage), everyone should feel tip-top and ready for a big week-end. I wonder if the rest of you live for the week-ends like I do? Of course, I mean that's when I get to do my beloved studying. Ha!

Every time I get stuck in the house for a week-end with some insane cold that some insane person blew my way, everyone has a wonderful time. Gol-lee, last week there were more parties than people could get to. Shall I elaborate upon the aforementioned subject? Thank you so kindly. A—hemmmmm.

## Hill House First Stop!

There were plenty that stopped, though. Wine, women and song fitted this gang, only they had coke, girls and cards with music. From all reports it sounded strictly okal-dakal. Want to know who was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Hill? Well, I'll tell you whether or not: Esther Haggerty, Ray Kelley, Rosie and Norm, Tom and Elaine, Joan and Lanney, Donna and Jack, Betty herself and the one Johnnie Bush. That's all, folks. Let's travel to the country.

## Farewell at the Golf Club

The dashing Cavaliers, etc., meaning their dates, spent Saturday night trying to impress Pvt. Walter Houston Harpo Lanky Brian. I guess they were afraid he might go away and forget all his little pals. After the party, there ain't a chance, guys. Food almost ran out the doors, rumors say. (Hmmm, wonder if there's any left?) Many people were there, so I'll go into detail once more. - Walt-Esther, Phyl-Johnnie, Joey-Frankie, Marge-Don, Nanc-Danny, Pat-Johnnie, Lee-Paul, Dode-Vig, Helen-Bubbles, Joyce-Duck, Ann-Dick, Gerry-Fred. Some of the guests decided that the wide open spaces were for them, so off to sled-riding they dashed. I think they made it to Painter, but as that little boid choiped to me, they conveniently forgot their sleds. I think it probably gave Walter a bit of something to think about in his spare moments between pen and paper to the blonde.

## The Frosh Again!!!

I hate to even mention this party, because anything I say about it won't be nice enuf. Nancy Probst was the hostess to a very lovely formal party last week-end. All the Freshman gang had their pick of the male population of S. H. S. and a wonderful time. They were also rolling in food and sweets. (I'm really working up an appetite; how about you?) I must mention one of the male species that was there. I don't mean to play favorites, which I really am not, it just looks that way, but this is too good to keep. I'm positive that if you yourself don't own one, you know what they are; black book. At least this one is black. It belongs to the coming up freshman, Jack Wilson. He has, what I MEAN, a full book—names, addresses AND phone numbers.

## Herron's Full House

No, it wasn't Bruce's house, but it was his car and it was full. Wednesday night, on his way to somewhere to hang out, he picked up Bea, Freddy, Sam-mae, Joan, Lanney, Minnie Maroscher, Jack Crawford and Jackie Troll. Now you all know that you can't crowd or even mash that many people in a coupe with their bathing suits on let alone winter wraps. SO, anyway, they had to get in the back open spaces of the cute little vehicle. Jackie was perched on the spare tire valve (Holy, Cow, a SPARE tire!) for the ride through town and when she made her landing at Pop's field, well, I won't say what was wrong, but she was rather chilly and embarrassed and her slacks are at the tailor's having the seat sewed back in where the valve took it out. Bumpy ride, toots?

Must be leaving you now. WELL, I'd appreciate a little remorseful sigh just once in awhile instead of that "Whewww! Sure glad she quit at last!" Surprise! I forgot something. I noticed the Air Cadet is home that belongs to Red and who has the Blonde's heart. Natch, darling, of course I mean Dan, Pat and Nancy. Really going this time.

In closing this week, I want to pass this ad along to you. Help the man out if you can: Bulldog for sale, will eat anything, very fond of children. Have fun kids, life doesn't last forever you know,

Bye, bye,  
MOLLIE.



# Quaker Five Nosed Out By Liverpool 42-40 In Last Seconds Of Play

**Jim Kelly, of Potter Squad, Sinks Long Shot To Nab Game; Brian Scores 12 Points for S. H. S.**

Twenty seconds before the final tick of the clock, the Potters' Jim Kelly sank a long shot from the middle of the East Liverpool Memorial Auditorium floor that spelled defeat for the Quakers by the score of 42 to 40.

Throughout the last quarter the two teams battled for the lead before more than 1,365 excited fans. Salem held the lead during the first three quarters, but the Potters tied the score at the beginning of the final period and the race was on.

The Red and Black held a margin of 14 to 7 at the end of the first period an dincreased it more by 4 points by the half time. The Potters, behind 27 to 16, dumped in 15 points in the third stanza and held Salem to 5 points. From here the teams were neck and neck the remainder of the game.

Walt Brian scored 12 points for the losers, while Jim Kelly and Jim Harris garnered 9 points apiece for the Ceramic squad.

## Nicknames Come to Life As Reporter Visits the Country

As Suzie and I were walking in the country one day, we came to a beautiful little farm and we decided to walk around.

The first person we saw was the farmer's wife, Evelyn Schmid, and she offered to show us the farm. First we went into the barn and there to our surprise was "Horse" Juliano with "Birdie" Brian singing

"Don't Fence Me In."

Outside we saw "Farmer" Ware standing by "Piggy Roose's" pen and "Doggie" Krepps helping "Puss" Myers catch "Kitten" Chessman.

We were terrified when we heard a noise in the wood shed but were told not to be afraid it was only "Wolf" Coppock howling.

On our way out to the farmhouse we saw "Mole" Schmid and "Possum" Koeinrich and wondered what was coming next. In the house we found out there was "Parrot" Appedisian talking away and "Kitty" Stowe glaring at him.

We simply couldn't stand anymore so we ran out the door and up the road and the last thing we heard was the laugh of "Laughing Hyena" Joey Works.

What did you get the little medal for?

For singing.

What did you get the big medal for?

For stopping.

## SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Buenos Dias (Spanish for greetings), sport fans.

The old East Liverpool jinx caught up with the locals again last Friday night, this time 42-40 in a rough battle. Ahead 27-16 at half-time, the Red and Black suddenly went as stale as an old Sinatra record and were completely outclassed.

Many excuses could be offered such as Ray (If they'd allow us 10 fouls, I'd still get tossed out) Kelly's being rejected (that's what the Liverpool public address system said) on fouls and the fact that Francis (I get the Purple Heart the next time I'm hurt) Lanney couldn't get around well enough on his injured ankle. But the best excuse is that Liverpool merely had a better team that last half.

For the Quakers once more it was Walt Brian and Mutt Schaeffer who led the assault on the Potters with plenty of help from Ray Kelly who is rapidly rounding into shape. Harris and Jim Kelly (no relation) headed the Ceramics' offense. Cain, Potter reserve center got three points in the Reserve game and two in the varsity scrap. Jim Appedi-

son took only five shots during the entire battle, caging two goals.

All in all, it was a dismal night; especially for the Reserves who also staged an elfoldo in the last half. Ahead 18-17 at intermission time the Sa-lemites managed to tally three oints in the last two periods.

At this writing, the result of the Girard battle is unknown, but in view of the Indians' (not Cleveland this time) mediocre record, Salem is a heavy favorite (famous last words) to win and be local divesome fivesome, must come up for air these last five games to get seeded at Youngstown, but it can be done. Ray

Kelly and Mutt Schaeffer have started rolling of late and Norm Smith is also starting to round into shape. The new Quaker team will probably be composed of Schaeffer, Kelly, Smith, Appedisian and Lanney with Hollinger, Firth and Stoudt, slated for plenty of action.

The power offensively, will hinge on the point-getting prowess of guards Jim Appedisian and Francis Lanney. With other teammates having hit their stride, it is up to these two to determine much of Salem's fate in future battles. The

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**RUTHIE'S RHYTHM**

BY RUTH BALTORNIC

This week we start off with some swing. Sy Oliver does T. Dorsey's arranging now and has done much for this band. A specially hot number is "Opus No. 1."

"Indiana" and "She's Funny That Way" are two jazz numbers done up solid by Ike Quebec who is with Cab Calloway's band. Most people like the latter song better.

Anita O'Day, who sings with Stan Kenton, does "Gotta Be Gettin'," and the flipover is "Sweet Dreams Sweetheart."

The latest swell arrangement of "Accent-tchu-ate the Positive" is done by Bing Crosby and the Andrews sisters. The other side is "A Fellow Waiting In Poughkeepsie." Bing's "Sleighride In July" is absolutely tops, too.

Fred Waring has made a lovely arrangement of "Strange Music." It's sweet and soothing, with his incomparable glee club doing the lyrics.

To add to your album collection, Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" is a wise choice. Sabu has the main part in this and it is very fascinating.

Charlie Spivak does a very good arrangement of "A Wonderful Winter." The other side is another sweet love ballad called Right As Rain." Another trumpeter we haven't been hearing much about is Harry James. We'd like to get some more of his

records! Of course he is on with Danny Kaye every Saturday..... (plug, plug, plug). By the way, Danny Kaye sang "The Fairy Pipers" on his program last week.

I have gotten a few requests for the words to Rum and Cola, so here they are, if you can decipher them.

If you ever go down Trinidad They make you feel so very glad Calipso sing and make up rimes Guarantee you one real good fine time.

Drinkin' Rum and Coca-cola Go down point Koohmanna Both Mother and daughter Workin' for the Yankee dollar.

Since the Yankees come to Trinidad They got the young girls all goin' mad

Young girls they treat 'em nice Make Trinidad like Paradise.

Drinkin' Rum and Coca-cola Go down point Koohmanna Both Mother and daughter Workin' for the Yankee dollar.

From chic-i-chic Carry to Monas isle

Native girls all dance and smile Help soldier celebrate his leave Make every day like New Year's Eve.

Drinkin' Rum and Coca-cola Go down point Koohmanna Both Mother and daughter Workin' for the Yankee dollar.

In old Trinidad I also fear The situation is mighty queer Like the Yankee girl the the native swoon When she hear der Bingle croon.

Drinkin' Rum and Coca-cola Go down point Koohmanna Both Mother and daughter Workin' for the Yankee dollar.

Out on Manzanilla Beach G. I. romance with native peach All night long make tropic love Next day sit down in hot sun and cool off.

Drinkin' Rum and Coca-cola Go down point Koohmanna Both Mother and daughter Workin' for the Yankee dollar.

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**SPORT PICKUPS**

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two-one-hand tossers have plenty of ability and experience and although hampered by injuries and sickness during the season, these two cagers have managed to total their share of tallies. If the Quakers are to resume their winning ways, Appedisian and Lanney will have to start some offensive fireworks from the backcourt to compensate for Brian's absence. It is the column's opinion that with a little share of luck, Jim and Francis can offset in part for Brian's departure and can combine with the smooth threesome of Kelly, Schaeffer and Smith to once again bring the Miller-coached charges to the fore.

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**POEMS OF THE WEEK:**

Jimmy Kelly's fatal toss,  
Threw the Quakers for a loss;  
Yes, this last and fatal heave,  
Ruined the Quakers' perfect eve.

Or in other language:  
The saddest words of tongue or pen, are:  
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