



## Arnold Barnyard Circus To Be Held In Assoc. Assembly

Performance Features Pig, Goat, Monkey, Dogs; All Do Stunts

The Arnold Circus, so long postponed, will be at Salem High school on next Thursday, March 22. The circus, more formally known as Arnold's Barnyard Frolics, will be an Association assembly. Non-association members may attend the circus by paying 15 cents to their homeroom teachers, and those not attending will have an extra study hall.

Salome, the performing pig jumps hurdles, teeters with Patsy the goat, walks on her hind feet, and slides down an old fashioned pole, and marches with dogs. Patsy the goat will walk a high two inch pole, and there is Judy, the educated monkey. There are dogs who dance, jump, pose, and walk upside down, and there is to be a "breath-taking high dive by "Susie" from the spiral pole ladder.

So, all you non-association members be sure to bring your 15 cents before next Thursday, if you want to see these performing animals.

## THE PARADE PASSES

### Achievement Tests Are Given In Girls Physical Ed. Classes

The G. A. A. girls have stopped playing basketball and they spent the last week doing achievement tests. These tests include working on foul shots, racing around the track and seeing how far the individual can throw the basketball.

They will next start on dancing.

### Home Ec Classes Learn The Art Of Making Deserts

The Home Economics classes are studying practical work on lunches and dinners, and making milk puddings and desserts.

The highlight of the week was the making of ice cream with fudge topping.

### Wooden Bleachers Removed In Gym

The wooden bleachers, used during the basketball season for reserved seats, were removed during the last week. This will give more room for the gym classes, which have been cramped for space, and will make a larger floor for the dance being held in the gym tonight.

### Typing Classes Work On Material For Paper

The typing classes have been working on "Preparing School Material for a Paper" and are trying to see how fast they can set this up in type.

### Physics Students Study Electricity

The Physics classes have finished Magnetism and are now starting on static electricity.

## \$2006.30 IN WAR STAMPS AND BONDS SOLD AT JR. HIGH

The Junior High has now sold over \$2,000 in War Stamps and Bonds, \$2,006.30 to be exact.

The P.T.A. meeting was held on March 12. The topic for the meeting was "Social and Religious Nature of Our Youth."

Talks were given by—

- A mother—Mrs. Lowell Brown
- A scout leader — Mr. Andrew Hodge
- A Sunday school teacher—Mr. Ora Anderson
- A minister—Rev. Scott
- A Jay Teen supervisor—Mr. Rudy Linder.

The Dramatics Club is putting on a series of plays. The Club is divided into five groups, each having a director. The first play was given March 16. The title was, "The Telegram" directed by Nina Snyder.

The tax stamp contest ended with 8C winning again.

The Student Council are starting to examine the eyes of the pupils of Junior High.

The Sports Club had a film on golf entitled "Golf Mistakes."

The Junior High collected \$45.80 in the recent Red Cross drive.

Four members of the orchestra played "Dinner music" for the Kiwanis Club Thursday, March 8.

They are:

- Mary Ibele, piano.
- Robert Regal, cello.
- Joe Bachman, flute.
- David Jones, trumpet.
- Mr. Regal, violin.

Ted Kisko was guest speaker at this week's meeting of the Nature Club. He displayed a mounted ring-necked pheasant, his own work in taxidermy and explained how specimens are prepared, stuffed and mounted. Ted has done a few ducks, a coon, an opossum and a few rabbits. He has sold some of his work, and has received orders for future work.

Gene Dean was elected Club librarian for the rest of the year for the Nature Club.

Club members were interested in biological and geographical specimens formerly belonging to the school museum when the high school was in the Fourth Street building.

Jay Pitts, with the help of Jay Sauerwein, brought the objects from storage, cleaned and displayed them in the club room.

### Band Practices For Music Week Concert

The band has been rehearsing for the assembly concert on March 21 and a concert on May 4, which will officially open National Music Week programs. The definite music for the assembly concert has not yet been selected.

Corp. Paul "Apple" Bloor, class of 42, was wounded on Iwo Jima. He was with the Fourth Marines on the island. Corp. Bloor received the Purple Heart for wounds received in the battle of Saipan.

Paul was on the island four days and reported he was sure glad to get off as it was terrible.

## Graber, Jensen, Mason, Stern, Vignovich Head Committees For Jr. Play

Junior Class Production Well Under Way; Committees Appointed By Miss Ospeck, Director

Miss Ospeck announces that committees for the Junior play, "Spring Green," have been chosen. These committees, with a Junior and Senior chairman, are responsible for all

## Sectional, Regional Tourney At A Glance

### FIRST ROUND

#### Tuesday

1. Warren 62, Alliance 32.
2. Youngstown Rayen 40, Canton Lincoln 25.
3. Canton Township 48, Minerva 25.

#### Wednesday

4. Youngstown South 50, Niles 31.
5. Canton Lehman 35, Newton Falls 25.
6. Youngstown East 41, Scienceville 37.
7. Canton Timken 51, Youngstown Ursuline 38.

#### Thursday

8. Salem 50, Struthers 28.
  9. Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 52, Hubbard 38.
  10. Boardman 59, East Palestine 53.
- (Campbell Memorial, Canton McKinley, Youngstown Chaney, Louisville, Brookfield and Girard drew byes.)

### SECOND ROUND

#### Friday

11. Campbell Memorial 39, Warren 32.
12. Canton McKinley 51, Youngstown Rayen 41.
13. Canton Township 63, Brookfield 31.
14. Youngstown South 50, Canton Lehman 36.

#### Saturday

15. Youngstown East 46, Louisville 36.
16. Canton Timken 54, Youngstown Chaney 40.
17. Salem 57, Girard 22.
18. Boardman 68, Woodrow Wilson 51.

#### Thursday, March 8

19. Canton McKinley 39, Campbell Memorial 33.
20. Youngstown South 47, Canton Township 46.

#### Friday, March 9

21. Canton Timken 48, Youngstown East 32.
22. Boardman 53, Salem 49.

#### Saturday, March 10

23. Canton McKinley 45, Youngstown South 29.
  24. Canton Timken 66, Boardman 35.
- Two winners advance to regionals.

## Exchange

There are to me two kinds of guys And only two that I despise. The first, I'd really like to to slam— The one who copies my exam. The other is the dirty skunk, That covers his and lets me flunk. —Youngs. South Voice.

## Around the World — with — S. H. S. Alumni

Congrats to Jo Adele Mounts and Ina Mae Getz, who were both recently married. We want to wish you both tons of happiness.

Marian Messersmith, '44, would like to hear from some of the gang still here at S. H. S. Her address is: Miss Marian Messersmith, Williard Hall, Box 1338, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Miss Beardmore recently received a letter from Ensign Homer Asmus, telling about his work in radio. He writes: "The particular job we're being trained for is fighter director, which means that we'll probably be stationed on aircraft carriers. Our job is to control the airborne planes in the interception of enemy aircraft."

Homer's address is:

Ens. H. G. Asmus, U. S. N. R., N. T. S. (Radio), King and Prince Hotel (Rm. 129), St. Semans Island, Georgia.

Pvt. Tony Hoover has left this country for overseas duty with the paratroopers. His address is:

Pvt. Arthur C. Hoover, 35929610, Inf. Parachute Co. "C", 14th Bth., A. P. O. No. 15863, Care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Pat J. Colian has been seeing the South Pacific. Pat recently wrote, telling of the many islands he has been on. Just a few are: Hawaii, Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, Admiralty islands, and now the Philippines. Pat has been having trouble keeping out of the hospital so far. He has had his appendix removed, malaria and a punctured ear drum. How about writing and cheering Pat up? His address reads:

Pvt. Pat J. Colian, 35601904, Hq. Btry., 7th A. A. A. (AW) Bn., A. P. O. 17, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. Iggy Moore, who was recently wounded in Belgium, is now in a hospital in England. He is suffering from fractured shoulders.

Corp. John Botu has landed somewhere in France and is stationed at a hospital.

Seaman Bob Workman is spending a furlough from the Navy at home.

We are glad to have Artie Summers and Walt Meiter back with us at S. H. S. Artie has been in the paratroopers for three years and Walt was in the Marines.

## Seniors To Be Measured For Caps and Gowns

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hogsett, representatives of the C. W. Ward Company, New London, Ohio, will be here on the afternoon of March 22 to measure the seniors for their caps and gowns.

The measuring, which will be done in the auditorium, is scheduled to be done at the rate of six persons measured every ten minutes. Besides needing to know their exact height, they should know their weight when dressed.

This is the first year Mr. and Mrs. Hogsett will have been here at Salem High. Mr. Matzke, who has done the measuring for the last two years, recently entered the service.

## Assembly Planned For Tuesday

There will be an assembly, in two parts, next Tuesday morning at 11:15. The first part of the assembly will consist of a March of Time film, and the rest will be a musical program, given by the Salvation Army musical division.

Captain Robert Barton of Salem is conductor of the orchestra, which is made up of eight officers of the Northeastern division of the Salvation Army. The musical program will include piano duets, marches, trios, quartets, and probably a vocal solo.



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## Give Up Idea of Raises

Sure we all want a raise....but raises today are bad medicine. Bad medicine for everyone. And here's why....

Suppose you do get a raise.... and a lot of others get one too. What happens? The cost of manufacturing goes up. Naturally your boss has to add this increase in cost to the price he asks the retailer; and the retailer, in turn, raises his price to the consumer... that's YOU.

Multiply these hundreds of items that everybody has to pay more for by the thousands of other workers who want raises...and by the thousands of business men and farmers who want more money for their products....result....you and all the others need another raise to make ends meet.

And so it goes...wages and prices chase each other up and up.... until prices get so high that your dollar isn't worth a dollar any more.

So what good is a raise if your living costs go up even faster? And there's so little you can buy today anyway, with most factories in war production.

Of course it's hard to give up the luxuries of life...and even harder to give up some of the necessities. But this is WAR! When you think of the sacrifices our fighting men are making, many of them giving up their lives for us, no sacrifice we can make should be too great.

## Study!

Is there any subject that you really dislike? If you want to begin to like this subject, and get better grades in it, why don't you try studying the lessons very hard, and get your homework done for about four or five days.

Your grades for that week will be sure to come up, and you will continue to see how much better you can get. It's a scientific fact kids, and it works too, because I tried it.

## Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Fems!

What is that big long sigh for? It couldn't be the after affects of Van Johnson's movie last weekend could it? Now don't fib to me, I saw you swooning. Van seems to be tops on every teen age list at the moment, especially June Hoskinson's. Flicker, on the other hand, keeps a picture of Lon McAllister pinned to her heart. Some other swoon boys near the top of the list are: Robert Walker, John Hodgins, Bing, Frankie, and Sonny Tufts. Most of the girls around these halls have their pictures plastered all over the insides of their lockers. Oh, well, we can dream, can't we?

**MAD MITS:** Since winter isn't quite over in this part of the country I guess I can still report on the latest mitten doings. Some of the girls are making darling plaid mittens to match their skirts or kerchiefs, and are trimming the edges with fringe. You can also make darling plaid purses with fringe around the edges to match. I saw some gloves the other day that made me sure that high school girls are really crazy. The girl had sewn artificial finger nails to the finger tips of her gloves, and had painted them bright red. Well, it was different, anyhow.

**NECK-WEAR:** Of course you are all wearing black velvet ribbons around your necks with your date dresses. Have you ever thought of wearing pretty plaid ribbon around your neck with your sport clothes. It looks mighty tasty!

**HAIRLOOMS:** Have you heard where the girls are wearing their silver barrettes now? They are wearing them on their shoulders like a lieutenant's bars. What won't they think of next?

**SWEET SWEATERS:** They have some darling sweaters out now. They are cardigan type with different names all over them. By the way, here is a little poem I found about a sweater that has been to high school.

## Ode To a Sweater

A teen-age gal has strange ideas  
'N fashions smooth and sporty,  
Her dresses may be size 14,  
Her sweaters are size 40!

She calls a coke a "little Joe,"  
A car is a "Jalopy."  
She calls her beau her "O. A. O."  
We call her sweaters "sloppy!"

Oh, and you know that's so true!

**EASTER OUTFIT:** Easter is just around the well known corner now girls, so you had best begin thinking about your siren suit for the occasion. The coats look like a bit of heaven this year. They are all wool, and come in such shades as, yellow, turquoise, powder blue, watermelon red, and impractical white. Oh well, who in the world wants to be practical all his life? These coats look absolutely lush with the suits that are on the market this spring. Most of them are pink, chartreuse, red, yellow, or gray. You can also find an orchid coat now and then, and it looks out of this world with a light pink suit. Chartreuse and yellow make another dreamy combo. Or moss green and red. They are really putting almost any

two colors together this year and making them look divine.

The hats are little and flowered, and bedecked with bows this spring. You will love them, since I know how you hate to wear hats.

If you want the Easter dress you had last year to have a brand new look try stitching up a shirred pepum or dirndl apron to tie over it. Besides making the dress look like new, you will be right in style. It's unpatriotic to buy anything you don't need anyhow this year you know.

**GIRL OF THE WEEK:** Betty Gibbs is the best dresser this week. Betty is a peppy little gal who inhabits the senior class. She has beautiful blue eyes, brown hair, and is short. She loves clothes, and has loads of nice ones. Betty loves to argue, always makes everyone laugh, and is always ready for a good time. If you don't know her you are one of the few unfortunate ones around S. H. S.

## Valentine Memories Linger (Especially In English Class

Noises heard during the fifth period are only fifth period English III classes. Valentines day they seemed to take on greater proportions as some brainy (?) soul figures out a way to change Mr. Brautigam's mind concerning a test. Dum Dums were distributed to everyone (several were put on his desk). As he seated himself, Jo Ann Juergens presented him with a huge box all decorated with lace, crepe paper and frills. Harvey Walken had a poem written for the occasion (it was much better than the ones in his column). At the termination of Walken's masterpiece, some of the fellows back in the corner began to sing Clementine (a favorite pastime). The only difference between Bob Musser and Sinatra are (1) Sinatra can make the girls swoon (is Musser ever jealous!) (2) Musser says (unofficial communique) that he weighs more than Sinatra does. Mr. Brautigam became a little (?) (or much) excited when the wrapping came off and a sign on the side of the box said "One Dozen Pints." How disappointing, when after much searching amid excelsior, he found only a Dum dum and a chocolate bar (Oh well, what could be expected). Amid all this excitement Baltorinic and Brian again managed to get their algebra done. The day was a success though, there was not a test.

Can I have this dance?

Sure, if you can find someone to dance with.



## SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Howdy, Kids!

How's the old world kickin' you around this week? You should be all healed up from your report card beatings of last week, so sit down a spell and listen to what Mollie heard. On second thought, you'll probably feel better if you just don't bother to read any more.

## NEWS ITEM!!!!!!

My roving reporters were out roving last weekend and saw Ruth Baltorinic out on Painter. Now, wait a minute . . . it was broad daylight. Just 'cause the rest of you never saw it under the sun, don't judge Ruth by yourselves. She was taking a driving lesson, and was doing very well at whatever she was being taught. I still think it would be more fun to learn to swim, Ruth.

## A-HEM!!!!!!

Last Saturday night there were many of the Salem boys in Youngstown. I don't know where they were . . . X . . . (those were my crossed fingers) but all they talked about was the good time they had. On the way home, the car with Harroff, Kircher, Knox, Hannay and some others had a little trouble. A tire went flat, bango! Poor people in the back seat . . . meaning Kircher and Knox. I don't think Saturday night was a particularly lovely evening for a rumble seat ride. Bubbles and some of his dashing friends were there, too, and have spent their time since talking about the good movie they saw. I must stop lying on this subject now.

## NO PRIDE

Marty Brian, Ginny, Fran, Joey and Margey were at Joey's the other night, and if you fellas had wanted to see a handful of fems all mussed up, that was the place you should've been. No shoes, and their heads of hair were all on end. They spent the evening racing through the Works house to mangle any decent hair-do they happened to see. Now, kids, do you think that was very intelligent? I guess someone will write for your rooms, though. You know, the ones all kivered up with padding.

## FANCYFULL FLICKER

Have you been around the pride of the Benny's home room lately? Well, stay clear if you're smart . . . it's contagious! The first time she sees you she'll ask if you know Danny Kaye's brother O; Einstein's brother Beer, or Beer Mugg's brother Let's. Then there's Pat Keener's brother Les, her father Most, and mother More. Think I should stop now? I do! I don't know what Flicker will do when Admiral Uncle Don leaves to hold up his end of the Navy . . . he and Marilyn are so broad-minded, you know.

## WRONG-WAY KREPPS

I've heard of people walking upstairs backwards, but when I saw Keith coming down backwards the other day, I nearly passed out. What kind of an outlook do you get on like that way, Keith?

## HUNTERS

Dick Karlis and Louie Juliano have found what they want to do on Sunday afternoons. They don their overalls, procure jerseys and race out to the woods. They said they were after deer, but I doubt if they intended to spell it "deer". The racing out part changed on the way home. Poor Horse just managed to limp as far as the Corner to sit down, groan and tell everyone about Brookline.

## MORE NUTS!

Want to know how to drive Emmor Snyder crazy real quick like? Ask him if Ropar put him up to that, and when he asks you what you're talking about, tell him no. It sounds silly, I know, but poor Emmor has about gone for good this week with the question. If I were sure he didn't read this, I'd ask Nick to let me in on the secret. Maybe just saying it makes us as goofy as it's bound to make Emmor, but we're out for a good time, huh?

## LOCAL CANTEN

If any of you illustrious souls feel like making a serviceman feel at home; you know, like he was back at camp where all the entertainment is, and stuff, throw a big, splashing party and be sure to invite every uniform you see. Now, Bill Stratton and Bob Knepper are home, and Bill sort of needs some cheer since his little sunbeam is away at school. (You can pay me later, Bill.)

S'longggg,

MOLLIE LOU



# Boardman Stuns Red And Black, 53-49

## Quakers Drop Semi-Finals Game To Boardman Cagers

**Paced By Metz, Inspired Boardman Outplayed Local Five With Tricky Passing And Hot Shots; Freshman Pager Makes Good Showing**

Salem High's 1944-45 varsity basketball season ended last Friday evening when the inspired Boardman Spartans edged out the Quakers 53 to 49 in the semi-finals of the Youngstown sectional tournament. Displaying unbelievable accuracy in scoring goals and foul shots, the Spartans turned in one of the best exhibitions of the tournament.

The Salem cagers tallied just one less goal than their opponents, but lost out on foul shooting with only 9 in 19 attempts compared to Boardman's 11 gift points in 16 chances.

Jim Metz hit the hoop from everywhere for a total of 16 valuable points. The tricky passes, rebounding and 18 points of Tony Smith caused trouble for the Red and Black and was one of the main contributions to the Spartan victory.

Walt Brian and Mutt Schaeffer led the local scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Boardman arched 18 markers in the first frame to give them a substantial lead of 9 points. By recess the victors had added two more points to their margin and the score stood 32-21.

The Quakers came back into the ball game with new life after 15 minutes intermission. They tallied 17 points and limited the Spartans to only 6. This feat tied up the score 38 to 38 going into the last frame.

The game remained close until the final minutes when Boardman collected a six point advantage. Francis Lanney dumped in the last basket of the fray with less than a minute to play.

"Did you ever hear a good after-dinner speech?"

"Yes, once when I dined with a friend and he said, 'Waiter, bring me the check.'"

Visitor: That's a fine portrait! Is it an old master?

Host: No, it's the old missus.

## McKinley, Timken Qualify In Tournament Third Year

Canton, for the third consecutive year, has qualified two teams for the regional eliminations. They are McKinley, which has had one setback in 21 games, and Timken, winner of 21 games in 22 contests.

Backstage work of plays.

Led by Calvin Moore, rangy center who tallied 15 markers, the Timken aggregation swamped Boardman 66 to 25 last Saturday night.

McKinley trounced Youngstown South 44 to 29 in the first fray of the finals at Youngstown last week. Rawers and Smith flipped in 16 and 15 points respectively for the winners.

Canton Timken travels to Kent this week-end to take part with Massillon, Ashtabula, and Elyria in the Northeastern Ohio sectional tournament playoff.

As a result of a drawing, McKinley goes to Zanesville since only four teams may take part in the regional play. Other teams in the Central Ohio eliminations are Lancaster, East Liverpool and Upper Arlington. Liverpool, boasting a 53 to 45 upset over Martins Ferry, will most likely be the Bulldog's main opposition.

I got assets. Do you know what assets mean?

Sure, assets is little donkeys.

## SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings Sport Fans and all those who have survived their sudden illness last Friday night. I guess you must have been in an "upset" condition. (resembling that of the team).

The Boardman-Salem prediction issued by this column was to say the least ah,— wrong. But never the less I don't think I was much more overconfident than the average fan or player. It was merely a case of a bad night for the locals and in tournament play, when this happens, the cage season is brought to a bitter end.

Most people feel as though Boardman was just too good, that night. In the first quarter they jumped off to an 18-9 lead (the greatest advantage a team has enjoyed over the Quakers at the end of the first quarter all year) and increased it to 32-21 at intermission time. The Spartan attack hubbed around Metz, who cut the cords for 13 points in the first quarter alone, and Tony Smith stellar center.

But no matter how hot the Boardman team got the Red and Black charges still had the shots to win the game in addition to sufficient charity heaves, which if made could

have put the Millerites back in the battle.

After experiencing great difficulty in passing the ball around in the early stages of the encounter the Quakers suddenly came back strong in the third quarter in which they tied the score and even went ahead two points, only to falter in the last period. The Salemmites just didn't grab their opportunities and several times when they were under the basket for shots, passed off. In other words, "if you don't take 'em you can't make 'em" and vice-versa.

For the locals, Francis Lanney, playing his greatest game of the season, led the attack on both defense and offense and made 11 points. Walt Brian

and Mutt Schaeffer popped in 26 markers but it just wasn't good enough. Bob Pager broke into the tussel and flipped in 6 tallies to end his three game stay with 14 points. Not bad for a Freshman.

For a short summary of the game you can say that the Quakers looked like ..... in the first half and just ..... in

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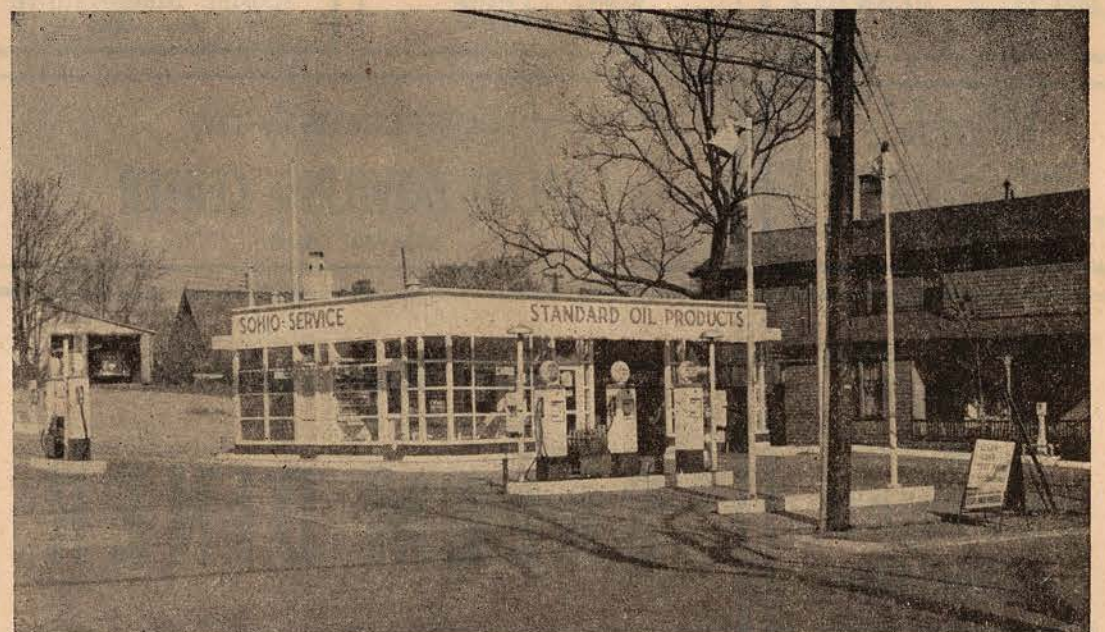
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**RUTHIE'S RHYTHM**  
BY RUTH BALTORNIC

Hello, everyone. Get set for a new six-weeks and another column. Surprise

One of the best tunes of the day is "Candy," especially when it's done by Johnny Mercer. The King Sisters have made an arrangement of it, too, with "Saturday Night" on the other side. Johnny Mercer and Jo Stafford do the lyrics in their arrangement.

I hope all you Danny Kaye fans heard his arrangement of "Accent-u-Ate the Positive." It's really swell, and so is Danny.

Harry James has finally come out with another recording. It's "I'm Confessin'" and "When Your Lover Has Gone." He's tops, and has a style no one has yet been able to imitate.

Two sweet ballads have been put out by T. Dorsey—"I Should Care" and "Please Don't Say No."

Jerry Wayne and Vera Barton are backed up by Mark Warnow in a new musical album which contains these songs and others: "Every Time We Say Goodbye," "I'll Walk Alone," "Very Thought of You," and "Time Waits For No One."

For a really hot (but slow) number, try Ginny Simms singing "I'm In a Jam." It is backed by "this Heart of Mine." Ray Noble also has done a couple of swell numbers, "How Bright the Stars" and "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart."

Perry Como has a swell arrangement of "I Had a Little Talk With the Lord." I don't know whether he's made a record of it yet or not, but it's a good thing to watch for.

My old favorite, Lena Horne, has come out with a new record "I Ain't Got Nothin' But the Blues" and "As Long As I Live."

To wind things up this week, don't forget Bing Crosby singing "The Eagle and Me" and "Evelina". Have fun.

**Seven Good Rules To Remember**

1. Buy only what you need. Take care of what you have. Avoid waste.
2. Don't try to profit from the war. Don't ask more than you absolutely must for what you have to sell—whether it's goods or your own labor you're selling.

**More Bond Sales Needed; No Just During Contests**

It's great sport to elect a War Stamp King and Queen. It's tensely exciting to watch the returns from day to day.

So many people say, "I'm buying a War stamp today so I can vote for Johnnie."

But is that really the only intention you have when you buy? Do you just think about the voting part of it and who's the handsomest boy and the prettiest girl in the school?

During this campaign, the sales of the Hi-Tri are boosted immensely, which is perfectly swell, but don't you think we should buy stamps and bonds even though we're not voting for a King or Queen?

A month from now no one will be voting for a Queen or King and the stamp sales will drop off. Is that fair to Bill, the Marine, or Sally, the Navy Nurse, or the thousands of other swell boys and girls in the armed forces?

Why don't you think about that the next time you don't buy a stamp and then do buy one?

3. Pay no more than ceiling prices. Buy rationed goods only by exchanging stamps. Otherwise you are helping the black market criminals, hurting yourself and all other good Americans.

4. Pay taxes willingly. They're the cheapest way of paying for the war.

5. Pay off your old debts—all of them. Don't make new ones.

6. If you haven't a savings account, start one. If you have an account, put money in it—regularly. Put money in life insurance, too.

7. Buy and hold War Bonds. Don't stop at 10 per cent. Remember: Hitler stops at nothing. USE IT UP . . . WEAR IT OUT MAKE IT DO . . . OR DO WITHOUT.

To find out a girl's faults, praise her to her girl friends.

**Compliments Of A True Friend**

My Friend:

You look so lovely with your eyes drooping over your lashes. Your lips are like overflowing blood banks, your eyes like the mystery of the deep swamps with green matter oozing out the sides. Your figure is like an hour glass and five hours overtime. When you walk you have that certain sway (you know—sway back) as you gayly trip over the ground. (It's usually over the ground—it's usually your feet you trip over.) You have an odor about you, "I think they call it 'Midnight In Skunk Heaven'". But all in all (yes, all of you), you are my friend.

Compliments from  
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**Attention Boys! Things Of Interest!**

Telephone numbers of interest to boys:

Joan Hardy	6702
Gab Gibbs	3504
Barbara Wilson	4122
Jackie Troll	4513
Helen Pike	3397
Pat Keener	4760
Nancy Calahan	4271
Cathy Scullion	3887
Margie Works	4312
Fran Vaughan	4340
Ginny Baillie	4658
Joyce Lowery	6581
Sally Hurlburt	4732

Next week: numbers of interest to girls.

Critic: You know, George, when I look at one of your paintings I stand and wonder —

Artist: How I do it?  
Critic: No, why you do it!

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**SPORT PICKUPS**

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the last quarter. In the third frame everything was ok.

Still the Quakers won 17 out of 21 games this year and it's tough that their excellent record should be blotted out by one night's performance.

Last Friday night proved to be the final high school games for such basketball stars as Walt Brian, Mutt Schaeffer, Norm Smith, Bill Stoudt, and Don Firth all of whom are seniors, and Ray Kelly who expects to be called by the Navy shortly.

**Short Pick-Ups.**

Columbiana is still in the class B tourney and loom as heavy favorites to at least get to the finals at Springfield, Ohio. Good luck Clippers! (and keep your eye on Canton St. John!!!)

One good thing about the defeat by Boardman was that it saved my prediction that we'd beat Timken. At least, no one could prove me wrong on that one.

Songs of the Week—Dedicated to all Salem fans—"I'm Makin Believe," and "What a Difference a Day Makes."

Also another song of the week can be thrown in at this time. This one is dedicated to the Quaker quintette which will shortly be known as the "G. I. Five." or even this tune could find its way into the Salem hit parade, especially since last Friday night. "How Many Hearts Have You Broken."

You might say it just wasn't in the cards for us to win. Of course,

we didn't have the opportunity to sing Boardman's swan song—"A Moore, A Moore" (Cal to be exact) but never the less it still would have been a pleasure to play Timken. Yeah, and there's Moore where that came from.

At the Kent Regionals Massillon and Elyria are ready to welcome Canton McKinley and Timken with open arms. My prediction is Canton McKinley to come out the winner. (That's one team jinxed before they start.)

Poem of the Week (Short but to the point.)

Lord, Man  
It was Board-man.  
A toast to Salem:  
To Salem:  
In victory or defeat.  
Right or wrong  
Win or lose  
Weak or strong  
You're still our team  
And we take pride  
That in any thing  
We'll stick by your side  
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