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Kelley, Ferreri, Reeves Lead Sr. Class



Top row: left to right, Joseph Kelley, Carl Ferreri, Marjorie Reeves, June Hoskinson, Lou Jean McDevitt; bottom row: Eugene Mueller, Marjorie Zeller, Lucy Cocca, Calvin Critchfield and William Vignovich.

Senior Ratings Released By Principal Ludwig, for Graduating Class of '45

**Hoskinson, McDevitt, Mueller, Zeller, Cocca,
Critchfield, Vignovich Also Among First Ten**

Senior class scholastic ratings released by Principal Beman G. Ludwig place Joseph Kelley first, Carl Ferreri second, and Marjorie Reeves third. Aside from maintaining a high scholastic rating, Kelley has been an active member of his class. He has held berths on the Quaker weekly and annual editorial staffs for four years, being editor-in-chief of both publications during his senior year. He acted as president of the Student Council in his junior year, belonged to the Latin club his freshman and sophomore years, and was a member of the Slide Rule club his junior year. He had a role in the senior class play and was initiated into the Thespians. He was a winner in the Brooks Literary contest and American Legion Essay contest his junior year, and placed second in the county in the Ohio State Scholarship tests given at Lisbon this year.

Ferreri too has been active in extra-curricular activities; participating in football, track, Latin Club, Stamp Club and Student Council. He too was a winner in the Brooks Contest his junior year, and took third place in the county in Ohio State Scholarship tests at Lisbon this year.

Ninth, Calvin Critchfield and William Vignovich. Critchfield's activities included band for four years, orchestra his freshman year, also Solo Ensemble contest, Mount Union Music Festival junior and senior years and Slide Rule Club as a junior. During his senior year, Vignovich became a member of Thespians and Varsity S. He was a member of the football and track squad, Quaker business staff and French club his junior and senior years. He was a winner in the Brooks Contest his junior year and also a member of the Slide Rule Club.

Hoskinson, McDevitt Rank Fourth

Fourth June Hoskinson and Lou Jean McDevitt both also active in school activities. June was secretary-treasurer of the Association this year and proofreader for the Quaker. As a junior and senior she was a member of the Hi Tri and French Club acting as secretary for the French Club her junior year and a member of the Latin Club as a freshman and sophomore. As a freshman Lou Jean participated in the orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Solo Ensemble Contest and Latin Club. During her junior year she was a member of the Quaker business staff, Slide Rule Club, had a role in the class play and assisted in the Dean of Girls office. She was a member of the Hi Tri her junior and senior year and became a member of Thespians this year.

Sixth, Eugene Mueller left early this year to attend college. He was a member of the band for three years, attended the Solo Ensemble contest as a frosh and the Mount Union Music Festival as a sophomore and junior. Also in his junior year he was a Slide Rule Club member and went to Boys State.

Seventh, Marjorie Zeller, held posts in the band four years, Hi Tri and Debate her junior and senior years, Student Council her junior year, attended the Mount Union Music Festival her junior and senior years and was a member of the orchestra her freshman and senior years.

Eighth, Lucy Cocca entered from Masontown, Pennsylvania, during her junior year and became a member of the band, Hi Tri and Quaker business staff and a member of the orchestra her senior year.

Gertrude Herman, 11th

Eleventh, Gertrude Hermann has been active in Latin Club, Slide Rule Club, Hi Tri and served on the Quaker editorial staff this year.

Inez Jones, twelfth, has been a band member four years and band librarian four years, student director of the senior play, a member of the Hi Tri, Quaker annual staff, secretary of the Quaker editorial staff and a member of the Thespians. She attended the Mount Union Musical Festival her sophomore, junior and senior years, and was Trade Extension secretary this year.

Thirteenth, Betty Cibula has been a librarian four years, a member of the Quaker editorial and annual staffs, Thespians and Hi Tri her junior and senior years, acting as secretary to the Hi Tri this year. She participated in the class plays, was a member of the Latin Club and Slide Rule Club.

Fourteenth, Janet Crawford is a two time winner of the Brooks Contest, was a member of the Latin Club her freshman and sophomore years, a member of the Slide Rule Club her junior year and a member of Hi Tri her junior and senior years, acting as treasurer this year.

Fifteenth, Sally Campbell is active in Thespians, Hi Tri, French Club and on the Quaker weekly and annual staffs. She was a member of

Salem Musicians to Appear at Mt. Union Music Festival Next Friday, April 27th

**Members of Orchestra, Band, Choruses Make
Trip Under Direction of Mr. Brautigam**

The full program for the Mt. Union Music Festival, which will be held in the Mt. Union Memorial Hall next Friday, will include pieces by the orchestra, band, and choruses.

First on the program will be the orchestra, playing Russian Chorale and Overture, by Isaacs; Carmen, by Bizet; Morning in May, by Carmichael; Strike Up the Band, by Gershwin, and Castilia, by Holmes-Barnehouse.

Next will be the vocal program including the Girls' Chorus, Boys' Chorus, and Mixed Chorus. The Girls' Chorus will sing, Clouds, by Ernest Charles; and White Swans, by Klemm. The Boys' Chorus will sing, Stouthearted Men, by Romberg; and Away to Rio, by Arr. Bartholemew; He's Gone Away, by Clokey; Ifca's Castle, by Arr. Harley-Aschenbrenner; and Orchestra Song by William Schumann.

Third on the program will be the Band, playing, "Paso Doble El Relicario," by Josa Padilla, "The Royal Fireworks Music" by G. T. Handel, "T'Estudiantina" Waltzes, Emil Waldteufel, Prelude in G Minor, by Dwitri Shostakovitch, Bouree from Portita in B Minor, by J. S. Bach, selection from "Show Boat," Jerome Kern, and march, "American Legion Forever," by Marton Gould.

The program will end with a Finale of Mixed chorus, girls' chorus, orchestra and band playing and singing "America My Wondrous Land" by Perry.

The guest conductors for the band, orchestra and vocal sections will be: Band, Ernest Manning, from Cleveland Heights H. S., Cleveland, Ohio; orchestra, Amos Wesler, John Adams H. S. Cleveland; vocal, Mr. Diercks, Ohio State University.

Those taking part in the Festival Band from Salem are: Inez Jones, clarinet; Marge Reeves, alto saxophone; Marge Zeller, French horn; Gloria Hannay, alto clarinet; Jerry Kaufmann, bass drum; Bob Ellyson, trombone; Walter Krauss, tuba, and Ruth Swaney, Lela Abblett, and Louise Hanna, trumpets.

Memorial Service Held For President Roosevelt

**Mr. Kerr, Rev. Evans
B. Cibula Participate**

Memorial services for the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt were held in the High school auditorium Friday afternoon, April 13.

The program featured religious music by the High School orchestra, after which Principal Beman Ludwig outlined the program. Rev. C. F. Evans gave the opening prayer and the benediction. Betty Cibula read Walt Whitman's immortal poem, "Oh Captain, My Captain," after which Superintendent E. S. Kerr gave an address, "Franklin D. Roosevelt." Mr. Kerr's text follows: "In contributing our part to the winning of this great war, it seemed best for the schools to continue in session today. Also it seemed best to pause a few moments to honor the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only man whom most of you have known as President.

Now all political bickerings have been laid aside in our homage to one of the world's great men. Because of the struggle he led and the cause he espoused, President Roosevelt is destined to become a great American tradition.

"President Roosevelt's contribution lies largely in the field of international relations. How closely we came to the abyss in the early days of the present European War, he knew as few Americans did. Why England was not over-run, will rank with El Alemain and Stalingrad as determinants of the conflict.

"In the councils of the United Nations, President Roosevelt was both leader and arbiter. Through the fog of human selfishness and nationalistic designs he saw the goal of permanent peace. He understood the realism among nations, including our Allies. When arbitration failed to reconcile unilateral policies, he could pound the conference table with a mailed fist. Nations understand the language of mighty sea power and strategically-located

Kelley, Ferreri Place Second, Third In County Tests

**Salem Students
Rank Above Average
In Examination**

Out of 13 Salem seniors taking the state tests at Lisbon on March 17, Jim Kelley placed second, and Carl Ferreri, third.

The best scores were made in English. Five of the girls taking the English test made above average scores, and only one was below average. Six boys placed above average; one, below, all when compared with scores of all in the state.

The subjects which the tests covered were: English, history, science, reading and literature, and mathematics.

6,518 students from Ohio took the test. When ranked, most of Salem High's participants were in the upper 50 per cent, which shows that Salem High seniors are doing better than average work.

Those from Salem who took the test were: Bill Byers, Sally Campbell, Betty Cibula, Calvin Critchfield, Carl Ferreri, Gertrude Hermann, Jim Kelley, Joe Kupka, Mary Louise Mason, Lou Jean McDevitt, Marjorie Reeves, Bill Vignovich and Joe Wendelsky.

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Help Prevent Disaster By Stopping Inflation

Can you imagine yourself sitting down to a meal of bread and thin soup? If so, you are imagining inflation. Think back to the time when you had money worth its face, when one dollar would buy you goods worth one dollar. Now the dollar is perhaps worth five per cent of its value then. It is too late to cry over spilled milk now. If only you had saved that money you had earned and put it into War bonds and the savings facilities this wouldn't have happened.

But this isn't inflation. At this time everyone is prosperous and happy. Our war workers and other employed people in the United States are making enormous salaries and are also squandering them as fast as they are made. Why not put this extra money into some sort of savings—War bonds, War stamps, bank deposits, etc.? If the people of the United States don't save money now, the rich and wealthy United States can look forward to complete financial ruin following the present World war!

This War Isn't Won Yet; Keep Collecting Scrap

Are you a saboteur? Let's stop and think of the last time we fried our bacon for breakfast. Did you throw the grease away or put it in a can and save it? The butcher will give you money and red points in return for it.

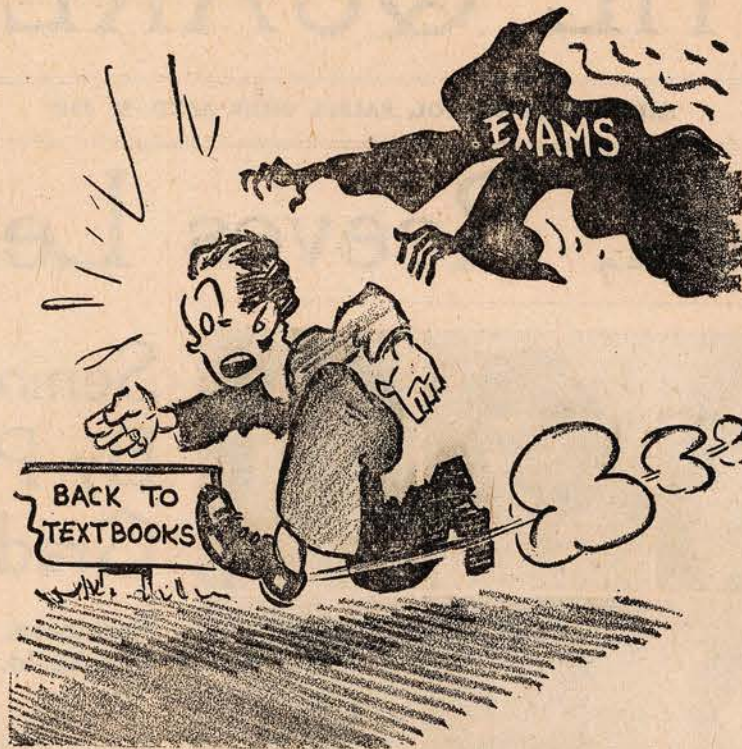
Those old papers stacked up in the basement—are you going to burn them or save them for the school children who collect them?

The many tin cans you open every day—will they go to the trash pile or will they be flattened out and put with your old pots, pans, inner tubes, and worn-out tires, etc., to be taken when the scrap drive comes around?

These seem like very little things, but if every small town would do this, wouldn't our boys in Germany be pleased?

Well, as the little boy said when his dog ran away . . . dog-gone. Guess I can quit for this week and dash up for my coke. Be good and see all you can. Life is as short as your eyesight.

Did you ever think how pleased Hitler is every time he hears about the race riots here in America?



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

HI FEMS!

The fashion academy recently named 13 best-dressed women of the year. The "public life" award went to "women in the uniformed services".

Winners in the other categories were: Screen, Ann Sheridan; stage, Carole Landis; radio, Mary Livingston; business, Mrs. Walter Thornton; society, Mrs. Harmon Spencer Auguste; concert, Vivian Della Chiesa; opera, Nadine Connor; popular music, Jane Froman; journalism, Esme Davis; international, Mrs. Leon Mandel; All-American, Jane Wyatt.

SUITS ME: The new spring suits are beautiful this year. Most of them are cardigan type, and are being worn with a frilly dickie or a filmy scarf of a contrasting color. Some girls are wearing just the cardigan coat with no blouse. Most of the coats are being made with cuffs. They are very clever looking. They come in all pastel shades, and are especially popular in gray. The gray ones look terrific with the new pastel coats that are being worn so much.

UNRATIONABLES: The local shoe stores have some darling unrationed shoes in now. They have sandals in all colors, to go with your sport clothes. For dress, they have adorable brown and white shoes, minus the toes and heels. They look almost like the spectators that are rationed. Instead of leather they are made of white cloth. The heels aren't very high, and they look very comfortable. If you want a pair you had best get on the ball for they are going like hot cakes. I'll let you chicks who are looking for rationed footwear in on a secret. The rationed spectators will be in soon. Gee, I guess we won't have to go bare-foot after all.

COLLEGIATE CHARM: The college girls have taken a turn for the better, in case you haven't noticed. Instead of seeing who can look the least like a girl, they are really trying to see who can look the prettiest. The girls from Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, started the idea. They started a charm course, and hired a New York dress designer, and two former models to instruct the girls. The students are taught how to design and

make clothes, how to sit, how to use make-up and how to take a bath. They have put other college girls to shame with that "Stephens Look," and the other college girls have decided that they will look like girls once again. This is certainly going to make a lot of mothers happy.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Sammae Lockhart is the cutie this week. She is a small blonde gal who graces the junior class with her charm. She has a cute figure, and her clothes always look nice. Sammae makes some of her clothes, and this explains why she always has those clever matching accessories.

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

Congrats to Bob Umburger and his new bride. Bob was married last week and as Bob put it, "I'll be spending my honeymoon in the guard house if I don't get an extension."

The coastguard was home last week. Bob Hinton, Mike Cerbu and Jim Berger all enjoyed liberties here in Salem.

Cook and Baker Second Class Frank Hagan was home from the merchant Marines. Jock will make someone a good wife with all his training.

Paul (Apple) Bloor was home over the weekend. Apple was with the Marines on Iwo Jima where he was wounded by shrapnel.

S/Sgt. John Doyle is convalescing at a base hospital in England. He previously served with the 106th division.

Tuner Scullion spent a four day furlough. He is studying radar at the University of Wisconsin.

Bob McNickle is back in this country after a trip to the Hawaiian islands and other air stations.

Bill Beardmore spent a leave in Salem after completing his boot training at Great Lakes. He will report back there for reassignment.

Herb Wilker, president of the class of '43 recently spent a furlough. Herb is an aviation cadet.

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SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hello, Kids!

I just combed my hair and put fresh lipstick on, so I feel much better about writing this, which, if you've ever written a column every week, you'll know is a miracle. The fact that I've plenty to tell you might have some effect on my morale, too.

DANCIN' FEET

Well, tonight is the big dance for one and all of the school. Good old Association parties! The Freshmen will probably go home and the girls will put their hair up and fuss around for hours while the boys will take a nice warm bath, have their nails manicured, and take a nap for the big night. I talk as tho' the Seniors will act sensible. The women with dates have gone hog-wild, believe me. Too bad there are so few men in the town. Anyhow, everyone will have a beautiful time.

TOO LITTLE TOO LATE

Last Saturday afternoon two intelligent Seniors who also love the great outdoors went out to the woods for a stroll. The boys were Paul Bancik and Nick Ropar. They were crossing a well-worn bridge and stopped to wiggle their fingers in the water. Paul, the observant type, noticed that the bridge didn't look too strong, so he told Nick, very quietly, that he had better not get too vigorous with his jumping around or the so-called bridge would fall out from under him. Just as Paul finished his warning, oooooops, over the bridge, or rather with it, into the water he fell. I guess he was a wonderful picture floating around with flower buds and fishies. Get wet, Paul?

STICK 'EM UP!

Mr. Miller was taking one of his Math classes through its paces one day not so long ago when he was very rudely interrupted. Maybe the word I mean is petrified. The cute little kids in the neighborhood (the ones who mow their lawn during Mr. Lehman's English class) snuck (it ain't a word, but I like it, anyhow) up behind the windows and opened out on their a-a-a-a-a-bang and boom. After the shock wore off and they realized what was happening to them, it was pretty funny. I guess they thought the Goimens had gotten in, or somethin'.

BACK ON THE WATER!

While I'm on this wet subject I might as well tell you about the eager nit-wit, Lee Sproat. The summer didn't come completely enough for him, so he slipped out to "you-know-where" for a swim. Natch, it was dark and rather hard to see just where there was water and where there wasn't. He chose the spot where there wasn't any to dive into. That isn't a winter scarf he's wearing around his neck—it's a good support and a good reminder to look before the next time he leaps. I really feel sorry for you, Lee, but it did sort of strike me as funny.

OOOOOOH!!!

The mopey dopes and sad sacs of the week this week are our pals, Rip Helman and Jim Appedisian. They were so happy one night and so sad the next day that I can't seem to figure it out. (Yea?) They were the life of the Youth Center the other night. If you want to get some real up-town entertainment, almost for free, call on these two.

TRAVEL-BUGS

Sal Campbell and Barb Wilson became bored with nothing to do, so they packed up their bags and hit the trail to Detroit. (Some life!) Anyhow, they had a wonderful week-end from their dash up to Canada for a pair of "impossible to get without stamps," dinner at a Shmorgasburg to the ride home on the train with a Republican representative from Congress. (Did he tell you where by C. B. is, Sal?) They had a swell time, and I have an idea that they may return. Let's all go—what say?

FUNNY WOMEN!

I mentioned once before, or was it fifty times, that there is a definite man shortage. It hasn't occurred to these egg heads yet, though. Si, Jerry, Burp and Dick had a nice double date Saturday night. Si and Burp put on bandanas and pretended to be the cute little girls. It was a tremendous surprise to the fellow hecklers, too, when they found out the boys were girls or the girls weren't boys, or somethin'.

Must stop this now. Be real good and have fun tonight. Life's what you make it, I always say. See you next week.

Quaker Thinclads Face Louisville in First Track Meet of Year

Salemites, Opponents, Untested As to Strength; Locals Are Expected To Triumph

Coach Fred E. Cope's thinclads open the track season tonight when they play host to Louisville at Reilly field. The first events are scheduled for 4:30 p. m.

Those on the Salem team who will participate are as follows:

- 100 yard dash: Lanney, Krauss.
- 220 yard dash: Lanney, Stoudt.
- 440 yard dash: Schaeffer, Crawford.
- Half mile: Schaeffer, Pozniko.
- Mile: Pozniko, Little.
- Half mile relay: Ward, Lanney, Stoudt, Gottschling.
- Shot put: Juliana, Mulford.
- Discus throw: Juliana, Brian.
- 120 high hurdles: Stoita, Stoudt.
- 220 low hurdles: Lanney, Ward.
- Broad jump: Boone, Pager.
- High jump: Boone, Pager.
- Pole vault: Baughman, Roessler.

Honor Graduates

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the Student Council and Slide Rule Club her junior year and Latin Club her freshman and sophomore years.

Sixteenth, Vivian Stowe has acted as class secretary-treasurer for four years, is a member of Hi Tri and acted as president this year. As a freshman and sophomore she was a member of the Latin Club.

Charles Schaeffer, seventeenth, is president of the class this year. He also held that office his sophomore year and was vice president his junior year. He has been a member of the track and basketball team and of the Varsity S, and attended Boys' State.

Shirley Mangus, 18th

Eighteenth, Shirley Mangus was a member of the Latin Club as a freshman and sophomore, and of the Hi Tri as a junior and senior. She is vice president of the Hi Tri this year.

Nineteenth, Dolores Poorbaugh was a member of the Girls' Glee Club her freshman year, Hi Tri, Thespians, and a cheerleader her junior year and had a part in the junior play.

Twentieth, Marjorie Miller participated in the activities of the Latin Club as a freshman and sophomore.

Twenty-first, Mary Lou Mason was a Latin Club member, Hi Tri, French Club, and a member of the orchestra. She was student director of the class play her junior year and had a part in the play presented by the seniors this year.

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SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings Sport Fans:

This afternoon coach F. E. (Iron) Cope's crack (or track team opens its 1945 campaign against Louisville at Reilly Stadium. The thinclads have been working hard for the past few weeks and shape up pretty well in spite of heavy losses via graduation, draft, etc.

The power of the local tracksters is still in doubt but after the meet with Louisville the future of the Red and Black aggregation will be easier to foretell. One thing is certain, the Quakers will be strong in the relays and distance events and will also have considerable strength in the dashes and hurdles.

Boardman's powerful track squad won its first meet of the season last week by walloping Springfield and Austintown Fitch. Times were exceptionally fast. Dille of the Spartans ran the century in 10.3. Jardine the 440 in 52.7; Walter the pole vault 11 ft.; and Jardine rounded out the list of Speedy winners by doing the 220 yard dash in 23.9. In addition Jardine is capable of running the mile in well under five minutes although he didn't participate against Springfield and Austintown Fitch in that event.

Rumor that must be denied—It is not true that Francis (Let's Jump) Lanney and Danny (Out the Window) Smith were practicing for the hurdles and high jump when they decided to remove themselves from history class via the window last week. Anyway, they're getting plenty of exercise after school. 'Yep, they'll really sweep Mr. Cope off his feet now (with a broom).

Song of the Week: Dedicated to the hurdlers, broad and high jumpers (plus Smith and Lanney)—The 4 O'clock Jump. This is one neat tune with plenty of bounce.

Softball season at the park is rapidly approaching for Class A and B teams. Applications for entry are not in as yet but are expected to be soon.

Poem of the Week:
It's my opinion
Our Quakers will
Beat the pants off
Louisville.
Or in other words:
Reputation

With our coach's
We'll be able to Cope
With the situation.

Here are this column's predictions for the 1945 National League Pennant Chase:

1. St. Louis—Powerful pitching and infield offsets average outfield. Injuries and draft could easily drop them to second.
2. Pittsburgh—Well-stocked with power and speed. If pitching holds up the Bucs may take the laurels. Uncle Sam controls their fortunes too. Bob Elliott and Jim Russel set for big years.
3. Chicago—Stronger than than last year's fourth place Cubs but infield and pitching still question marks. If Wyse, Chipman and Paul Derringer come through, the Windy City boys may surprise everyone. Watch Nicholson!
6. Boston—Just a hunch. Strong pitching and catching may land the Braves first division berth. Javary and Andrews expected to be tops in Beantown mound staff.
4. New York—If Medwick rounds into shape Giants may uncork surprises. But weak mound staff says no higher than fourth at best.
7. Philadelphia—Capable but questionable best describes Phils: Could sail as high as fourth but too many "old men" makes seventh seem high water mark.
5. Cincinnati—Weakest Red team in many years. Lack power. Walters, Hensser and Carter will be tough for opposing hitters but second division seems imminent for the Ohioans.
8. Brooklyn—The place where "The tree grows" will have to be surrounded by a last place club.

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This clothing, which you will never miss, will clothe and keep warm the poor and starving people in Europe who have been made homeless by the ravages of war.

The clothing must be clean and repaired, but not necessarily ironed. Any kind of warm, wearable clothing is wanted, except women's hats, and evening dress. Children's and men's warm caps are needed.

Bring any and all old clothing to room 300, the dean of girls' office, by April 25.

Orchestra Plays At Junior Play

The music that the orchestra played at the Junior play is the same music that will be used to a great extent by the Mount Union Music Festival orchestra.

Mr. Brautigam invited Georgiana Beaver and Polly Rankin, two violinists from Leetonia, to play with the Salem High orchestra at the Junior play, because their music had not yet come in time for them to practice for the festival.

Calvin Critchfield, flute; Bill Scullion, trumpet; Scott McCorkhill, cello; Inez Jones, Virginia Mick, clarinets; also played with the orchestra, although they are not enrolled in it.

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The Bums are in for rough sailing. Well, I guess that is all for this week. Until next Friday,
Adois.

Great Future Lies In Radar

There is little known about radar now because students studying it are not allowed to take their papers and textbooks from the classroom while there is such a great necessity for secrecy. Radar is the combination of radio, electricity and physics.

This so-called radar is going to be used after the war in airplanes, ships, and many things. At the start of this war fishing boats were traced and everything they did was recorded. Everyplace they stopped was marked on a chart because of the far of mines and spies.

Bats are now believed to use radar in flying. They can tell how far they are from an object without seeing it.

When radar is finally brought to the eyes of the world, there will be many surprises for us.

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Musical Letter Written To Salem High Student

This letter was written to Georgianna DeRhodes by P. F. C. Vulcano: "Beloved,"

"Never a day goes by" that I don't "Miss You." Even "From Taps to Reveille," "You are Always in My Heart." "As Time Goes By" I realize "It's Always You, so "I Dont Mind" "Taking a Chance on Love." "As Long As I Know You Love Me" as "I Do" "Every Night About this Time" "In the Blue of the Evening," just before I "Hit the Road to Dreamland, "You'll Never Know" how "My Heart and I" feel.

"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," I go into my "Moonlight Mood" because "Moonlight Becomes You," and thats the way "I Remember You." "You Were Never Lovelier" "Under a Strawberry Moon." "I Know that You Know" that "This is the Story of a Starry Night," and that "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven." "Memories" prove that "There Are Such Things."

"Maybe" "Im Old Fashioned" but Im Getting Sentimental Over You." "All the Things You Are" are "The Things I Love." "You Rhyme with Everything That's Beautiful" so "Who Couldn't Love You." "Night and Day" "I Think of You." "I Started all Over Again" "When You Won My Heart." "At Last" I know that "This is the Right Kind of Love." "I Can't Be Wrong," because "You Made Me Love You." "I Don't Want to set the World on Fire," but "I'll Never Smile Again" "If I Should Lose You."

"I Cant give You Anything But Love," "Darling," because "I Don't Get Around Much Anymore," but "When We Get Together Again" "I Want You" to "Put Your Arms Around Me" and "Hold Tight." "Time Was" when "Anchors Aweigh" meant "Goodbye Now," but "When You Hear Me Sing" "Here Comes the Navy," you can say "I've Heard that Song Before."

"Honey," "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep." "I Just Kissed Your Picture Good Night," but it wasn't "As Though You Were Here." "There's a Harbor of Dreamboats" "Waiting For Me," so "Goodnight, Sweetheart," "I'll See You on the Street of Dreams."

"Please Think of Me"
"Yours"
is
"My Devotion."

Exchange Brings New Slang

1. "Pepper shaker"—hot boogie and jive dance.
2. "Commando"—a wolf with a rough approach.
3. "Black Market"—dating another girl O.A.O. (one and only).
4. "Tickle my ear"—Call me up.
5. "Death Certificate"—report card.
6. "Night Flyer"—a blind date.
7. "Dive Bomber"—gossip report we get for school paper.
8. "Stardusting"—going steady.
9. "So-So"—description of a girl who is a perfect vision.
10. "Sugar report"—a letter from your O. A. O.
(Exchange)
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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You'll have to do something about Junior's low marks! Why don't you investigate and find out if he has the right kind of teacher?"

Roosevelt Memorial

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troops. Teheran and Yalta are way-stations on the road to a happier world.

"America has the vision and the power to see to it that the United Nations achieve freedom for the peoples of the earth. As we pause to honor our fallen Commander-in-chief, we must more fully determine that through the victory he has helped to win, there shall be lasting peace."

Mt. Union Festival

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Those playing in the orchestra are: Bill Scullion, trumpet; Calvin Critchfield, flute; Donna Regal, viola; Scott McCorkhill, cello; and Ann Helm, piano.

Over seven hundred pupils signed up for the chorus, but the pupils from Salem High have not yet been chosen.

The daily weather map of the United States was first published by the government in 1871.

Milan Alek, Frosh, Takes First Prize In Poster Contest

First prize in the poster contest sponsored by the advertising committee for the junior class play, "Spring Green," went to Milan Alek, freshman. Second prize went to Bill Sechler, freshman, while Marjorie Willis, junior, took third place.

The advertising committee was headed by Frank Carloss.

Miss Martha McCready was advisor to the committee.

Around the World

With

S. H. S. Alumni

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The fololwing word has been received from Walker Memorial Committee of Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "We feel that you will be pleased to hear of the success of one of your graduates. Accordingly we take this opportunity to inform you that Herbert J. Hansell has been elected General Manager of the Debating Society, and has served as Freshman Camp Director for the Technology Christian Association."

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