



## Twenty-Two Represent S.H.S. At First Journalism Convention In E. Liverpool November 14

**Mr. Hilgendorf, Quaker Faculty Advisor Presides; A. C. Crowell, N. E. O. S. P. Secretary, Main Speaker**

Nineteen students and two advisors of the Quaker staff represented Salem High at a Tri-County Journalism meeting in East Liverpool, Ohio at the Memorial auditorium on Nov. 14.

A word of welcome was given by E. L. H. S. Principal Ralph W. Betts.

A brief business meeting was held by Chairman R. W. Hilgendorf, Vice President Fanny Harley, and Secretary-Treasurer Lovina Newland.

The main speaker of the evening was Professor Alfred A. Crowell, Acting Secretary N. E. O. B. P., and Professor of Journalism at Kent university.

Refreshments were served during a "get acquainted" session in which the reporters, artists, managers, and various editors went to their respective meeting spots and made friends with the workers of other schools.

While the advisers met, a dance was held for the student journalists.

Those who attended from Salem were: Miriam Bauman, Carol Kelly, Virginia Burrier, Munson Hhorpe, Jo Ann Juergens, Lole Barnard, Virginia Jugastru, Janet Robinson, Jean Headrick, Enes Equize, Bill Schmidt, Jack Wilson, Sara Serbanta, Gertrude Wilms, David Messersmith, and Carolyn Butcher. The faculty advisors were H. C. Lehman and R. W. Hilgendorf.

### Semester Schedule

- Nov. 22 (Thurs.) Thanksgiving—No school.
- Nov. 23 (Fri.) No school.
- Nov. 29 (Thurs.) Assembly—Band recognition.
- Nov. 30 (Fri.) Junior-Senior party.
- Dec. 4 (Tues.) Basketball—Ravenna—There.
- Dec. 6 (Thurs.) Assembly—Walter van Hantsma—9:00.
- Dec. 6 (Thurs.) All day conferences.
- Dec. 7 (Fri.) Freshman-Sophomore party.
- Dec. 8 (Sat.) Basketball—Columbiana—Here.
- Dec. 11 (Tues.) Basketball—Lisbon—Here.
- Dec. 12 (Wed.) Principals' meeting.
- Dec. 14 (Fri.) Basketball—Wellsville—There.
- Dec. 20 (Thurs.) Christmas vacation begins.
- Dec. 28 (Fri.) Basketball—Canton Lehman—There.
- Jan. 1 (Tues.) Christmas vacation ends.
- Jan. 4 (Fri.) Basketball—Alliance—Here.
- Jan. 11 (Fri.) Basketball—East Liverpool—There.
- Jan. 15 (Tues.) Basketball—Kent Roosevelt—Here.
- Jan. 18 (Fri.) Basketball—Warren—Here.
- Jan. 18 (Fri.) End of first semester.

## Ear, Eyes Checked By School Nurse

Mrs. Brian, the school nurse, and Mrs. Homan, secretary to the nurse, have been checking recently in the nurse's office the ears of those grade school pupils whose teachers suspect they cannot hear normally. If the child's hearing is imperfect, they are sent to a doctor or specialist. The ears are tested by a machine called the audiometer, through various inflections of tones. There have been found sixteen children with defective ears.

The week of November 5 to 12 all children who are in the first grade, were given the T. B. patch test. Among them were two positive reactions.

In a few weeks Mrs. Brian is going to test the eyes of all third grade children, including those in St. Pauls Parochial school.

The school nurse said that if any high school pupils are having trouble with their ears they are to come down to the Nurse's office and have them checked.

## Football Banquet Speaker Chosen

Clark Shaughnessy, present football coach at the University of Pittsburgh and former grid mentor at Stanford university, will be the speaker at the banquet for the Salem High school grid squad on Dec. 6, it was decided by the Salem Boosters club recently.

The entire football squad will be feted at the banquet and a crowd of at least 250 persons is expected to attend.

Coach Alvin "Bo" McMillin of Indiana was the speaker at the 1944 banquet and Coach Paul Brown, then of Ohio State, spoke in 1943.

Mr. Shaughnessy is nationally-known for his advocacy in the publicized "T" formation, which he used at Stanford and is now using at Pitt. His Stanford team of 1941 was one of the outstanding gridiron aggregations, triumphing in the Rose Bowl over Nebraska.

## Four Students Added To Quaker Annual Staff

Bob Musser, business manager of the Quaker weekly and annual, has announced four additions to his annual staff. They are Martha Flickinger, Nancy Hunt, Martha Brian, and Virginia Baillie.

## 1945-46 Student Council Elected

The Student Council held its first meetings in the library last Monday with Miss Helen Thorp as advisor.

This first meeting was to organize and to get ready for the year's work.

The following students were elected representatives from the home rooms.

- 101—John Herman
- 102—Bruce Herron
- 106—Richard Theiss
- 107—Nancy Callahan
- 108—Donna Leipper
- 109—Richard Herron
- 110—Ruth Mangus
- 112—James Snyder
- 201—Joseph Ferreri
- 203—Barbara Lane
- 204—William Parks
- 205—Gene Shafer
- 206—Patricia Thompson
- 207—Florence Botschner
- 208—Fred Gaunt
- 209—Esther Jean Mayhew
- 210—John Plegge
- 212—Danny Smith
- 301—Edward Bozick
- 305—Doris Eyton
- 306—Mary Ibele
- 307—Carol King
- 308—Jerry Miller
- 309—Betty Cosgarea
- 310—Marjorie Reash
- 312—Lee Ward.

## Laughlin Elected Captain For 1946 Football Squad

Jim Laughlin, Junior, was elected captain of the 1946 Salem High School football team in an election held Tuesday night after school by the 1945 squad.

Laughlin, a quarterback, alternated with Dan Smith at that post during the present season. He is a good punter and passer, and calls the signals from his quarterback position.

At the same election Louie Juliano was voted the "most valuable" member of this year's Quaker team. "Louie," co-captain of the Quakers and a 180-pound tackle, was rewarded by his teammates for what is generally considered, the finest performance given by a Salem lineman in many years.

He played full time in almost every game, continually being the spearhead of the local defense.

## Hi-Tri Thanksgiving Program Presented

A special Thanksgiving program was presented to the Hi-Tri at their meeting yesterday at noon. The chairmen of the social and program committees also gave a report concerning the Hi-Tri's selling at the refreshment stand at the Copley-Leetonia football game Saturday night.

The Hi-Tri has sold about \$1,250 in Victory bonds since the drive began. The individual classes have bought—Freshmen, \$286.96; Sophomore, \$697.21; Junior \$163.31; Senior \$97.62.

## "And Came The Spring" Senior Play, Presented Before Large Attendance

**Seniors Sell More Than 1,100 Tickets to Make '45 Production Success; Sales Close to All-Time High**

"And Came the Spring," a three-act comedy, was presented by the Senior class of 1946 last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Salem High school auditorium.

The play was the story of the Hartmans, a typical American family which enjoyed a reasonable amount of peace and quiet until Midge, the youngest, thought she was in love.

She did everything possible to impress Buzz Lindsay, her dream man, who was in love with Midge's older sister, Virginia.

When Midge decided to manage the lives and emotions for her own use, the complications which followed nearly proved disastrous.

The cast is as follows:  
Mrs. Hartman.....Velma O'Neil  
Mr. Hartman.....Duane Yeagley  
Virginia Hartman...Cathie Scullion  
Elliott Hartman...Robert Musser  
Midge Hartman.....

.....Patricia Loutzenhiser  
Buzz Lindsay.....Harvey Walken  
Keith Nolan.....Walter Ibele  
Gabby Allen.....Eve Schmidt  
Freddie North.....Tom Williams  
Carolyn Webster...Esther Hagerty  
Mrs. Fields...Esther Jean Hayhew  
Mr. Fields.....Ray Brandt  
Edna.....Phebe Anderson  
Clancy.....Ed Maxson  
Allen Fields.....Clyde Covert  
Christine Myers.....Irene Kupka  
Messenger Boy.....Russell Loudon

Prompters: Evelyn Nicklason and Lois Tesmer.

Student director: Mary Mae Votaw.

Directors: Miss Edith Cope and Mrs. Frank Tarr.

A matinee performance for the Junior High pupils was held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 14.

The ticket sales up to last Thursday morning was approximately 1,100, which is one of the highest totals ever reached. Last year's ticket sales by the Senior class was 967.

The Salem High school orchestra, under the direction and supervision of Mr. Chester Brautigam, played for all three performances.

The stage crew has worked on the setting and painting of the stage every night after school until 6 o'clock.

Stage crew: Mr. Swanger, advisor; Don Wright (Junior), chairman; Don Whitacre, Senior; John Fridon, Senior; Irene Kupka, Senior; Jean Headrick (Junior), art.

## Christmas Gifts To Be Started By Clothing Classes

After Thanksgiving, the clothing classes are going to start on Christmas gifts. These gifts can be anything the pupil desires to make.

During the first six weeks the girls made variations of full skirts.

This six weeks they have been working on blouses. They made any style blouse they preferred. The styles ranged from draw-string to tailored blouses, some being bow ties, variations of drawstring and short sleeves and long sleeves and tailored blouses.

The clothing teachers are Miss Zimmerman and Mrs. Groves.

## Coppock Elected As Slide Rule Club President

The Slide Rule Club held its first meeting on November 13 for the election of officers. Don Coppock was elected president; Shirley Smith, vice president; and Joe Ferreri secretary and treasurer. As yet the time for the next meeting has not been decided.

The purpose of the club is to teach the different uses of the slide rule such as multiplying, dividing, finding square roots, etc. This club is made up of pupils from the Algebra II classes who wish to spend extra time and effort to increase their knowledge.

## Band Performance Divided Into 3 Main Parts

The band's performance at the Lisbon game last Friday night was divided into three major parts. The first part honored the Dads, the second part was a Senior recognition and the third part was a patriotic number.

The Lisbon band also gave a performance during the half of the game.

The band recognition assembly will be held November 29, at which time the members of the band who are eligible will receive their letters. The drum major and majorette awards will be given at that time also. During the assembly the band will entertain the students with a miscellaneous musical program.

## Chemistry Classes Determine Formulas By Experiments

During the past week, the Chemistry classes have been determining formulas by experiments. In this way the percentage is found and the true formulas determined.



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## FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Greetings One and All,

What do you know? Four whole days of vacation, no school, no nothin', but eat, sleep, and be merry. . . . .  
be merry.

## What's New This Week

Let winter come! The latest thing in headgear are the new hoods and snoods that resemble Middle Ages. They look as if they were coming straight from the monasteries, but are far too frivolous to have been countenanced by the most liberal religious order. Some are tied under the chin and fall loosely over the shoulders; some are helmet-shaped, covering the head and neck. Some fall loosely to the shoulders and are gathered neatly in the back with elastic. They come in full deep tones and are decorated to fit the occasion. In material they come in wool, velvet, jersey, fur and felt. Some are trimmed with golden balls, golden beads that span the head, sequins sewn in intricate designs, with gold and silver stars that spangle the back of the head, with lace or with contrasting colors. They may be had for fair days, rainy days or for evening wear. They are practical and are still glamorous at the same time. These headgears are the answer to a girl's prayer, who is weary of wearing babushkas every place she goes.

While sauntering through the halls have you noticed: All of the new long boxy corduroy jackets being worn by some of our fems? Ruth Dales has a dark brown one, Peg Redinger a tan one, Sis Welsh a wine one, and Minnie a green one. These jackets are really sharp mixers that go cute with either skirts or slacks. . . . Shirley Smith's and Marilyn Schaefer's new wool plaid dresses? They are strictly in the groove with the new flattering high neckline, with a diamond shape cut out, and the gathered skirt. . . . Shirley Leprich's bright wool green gress? It is styled with a high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, trimmed with leather buttons which lend that certain smart touch. . . . Antionette Tempestu's light! brown reindeer sweater with the white reindeers and Pat Cosgrove's argile plaid and reindeer sweater of red, blue and white. These figure sweaters really rate top-notch with the young and daring.

We have been hearing from the gents that they also, would like to have their clothes cussed and discussed in our column. They seem to feel somewhat slighted that the girls do not notice their clothes, so we have decided to include them in on the fashions this week. One of our up-and-coming Senior males that we want you to tage a gander at, is Russell Loudon, when he wears his matching red and yellow knitted suspenders and tie with BRIGHT yellow socks. You'll have to take it slow and easy, because it's enough to knock your eyes out. Also be careful of your eyesight when you look at Dan Smith's blue, gold, and wine colored satin tie. It has no definite design in it, but is definitely startling to say the least. . . . Doug Pederson has a green and red reindeer sweater that is really neat. . . . Bill Scullion has a handsome bright blue pull-over sweater that always lookks plenty s-m-o-o-t-h. . . . Rip Helman has a sporty tan corduroy jacket that is really something to look at. . . . Another one in the line of jackets is Bob Little with his light tan wool tweed jacket. He really looks fit-to-kill in it.

## Triplets of The Week

The spotlight flashes on "Sarge" Ware, Helen Pike, and Ed Bozich as the triplets of the week. You're wondering what all three have in common? Well, you'll never know until you see them in their Navy sweaters.

Next issue the winner of the title "Carol" will be announced. So come on girls get your tape measures out and get busy. This means you, you, and you too.

For the last four weeks we have had an Ideal Boy from each of the four classes. From these four lists, we have taken names for the:

Ideal High School Boy  
Hair—Lloyd Harroff  
Eyes—"Gotch"  
Nose—Chuck Alexander  
Smile—Bob Roberts  
Physique—Ed Bosich  
Dancer—"Bubbles" Edgerton  
Clothes—Harve Walken

Well kids, we'll end for another week, but this week with a happy thought of a vacation. Happy Thanksgiving to everybody! Watch your "figgers" and don't eat too much.

Lois &amp; Niki

When is a turkey not a turkey?  
When he's a-goblin'.

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## NARROW ESCAPE

You know, we here at S.H.S. should feel pretty lucky at having a pair of teachers who are also excellent jumpers. Mr. Barrett and Mr. Cope were at that football game in Cleveland when those stands collapsed, and if they hadn't jumped to safety, we'd probably have a pair of pretty badly bruised up coaches.

## THE LITTLE RED SWEATER

I don't know why Dick Jones' favorite song is one about a little red sweater, but John Sharp and Bob Little apparently do, and it appears to be quite a story. It all has to do with a little episode over in Youngstown a week ago last Saturday night, and—well, you take it from there, Dick. And if Dick seems a little reluctant to tell you about it, maybe some of the boys who were on the football team could. Seems they were THERE, too!

## SMART GIRL

Frances Sechler won't tell who her secret passion is, 'cause if she did, she says, it wouldn't be secret any more. Take a lesson, girls, because Frances has really got something there.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who was the poor, unfortunate girl who accidentally got herself locked in the boys' locker room down at Reilly field? Speak of YOUR embarrassing situation!

## OUT OF THE "MAILBAG"

Thanks for your many (?) contributions to my box in the Quaker office. Someone put a little item in there that I, too, have been wondering about. Well, what DID happen to Johnny Pridon and "Bright Eyes"?

## PUZZLE

Now, maybe this means something, and then again maybe it doesn't, but: It seems that the morning after the Lisbon football game, which also ended the football restrictions on the boys, Moe Hollinger was peacefully whiling away his time in one of the local hangouts when in walked Coach Barrett. I haven't the faintest notion of what it might have been that Coach said to Moe, but I DO know that Moe blushed sixteen different shades of red and that he looked mighty relieved when Coach Barrett walked out the door.

## COUPLES OF THE WEEK

Now that football season is FINALLY over, and the boys have begun to "cut loose," you've probably noticed the many new steady couples around S.H.S. And so you've undoubtedly heard about Esther Hagerty and Ed. Bozich. Anyway, in them you have one of my couples of this week. And the other is one that's "been" for a long time: June Gibbons and Dick Gross.

## FROM THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA . . . .

Are you wondering why Elaine Abe has been looking so happy this past week or so? Of course, I won't say for sure, but I'd be willing to bet that that handsome MARINE that's been around here lately has a lot to do with it. Right, Elaine?

## HUBBA! HUBBA!

You really meet a lot of nice people at these journalism conventions, don't you, Bill Schmidt? Especially tall, dark haired senior girls, like the one from Youngstown Woodrow Wilson. I must admit, Bill, she was really neat!

## BIRTHDAYS

Today is June Pasco's and Donna Ward's, and tomorrow is Bob Dickson's, Marie Nocera's, Clara Mae Moyer's, and Joe Vavrek's. And the rest:

Nov. 23 Maryan Hammond	Nov. 30 Ed. Bozich
Nov. 25 La Voris Royer	Dec. 1 Bob Oana
Nov. 25 Ted Sabona	Dec. 2 Nick Zantal
Nov. 26 Margaret Sommers	Dec. 3 Dave Ritchey
Nov. 26 Shirley Leprich	Dec. 3 Dick Helman
Nov. 27 Reid Scott	Dec. 5 Don Whitacre
Nov. 28 Charles Bailey	Dec. 6 Pat Keyes
Nov. 28 Nancy Lesick	Dec. 6 Bill Tolson
Nov. 29 Jeanette Jennings	Dec. 6 Margie Lutz

## ODDS AND ENDS

Glad to see Dave Ritchey back with us again. We hope Phil Cahill will make it soon, too. . . . I don't know why Ted Sabona wants his name in here so badly, unless he's got a bet on with somebody. He deviled me all the way home from the journalism convention about it, so there it is. . . . By the way, Quaker staff, the next convention is at Warren, about December 5. . . . And Salem may be host to the convention in May.

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## Thanksgiving! Be Thankful

We Americans are so accustomed to taking our holidays as a matter of course that some of us regard them merely as rest and play days. If our holidays were play days and nothing else, there would be no use for observing them.

Tomorrow we will celebrate Thanksgiving in much the same spirit as did the Pilgrim Fathers. Church services will be held for those who wish to keep the religious spirit of the day, but the majority of us will make it a home holiday when everyone gets together again in the family circle.

Thanksgiving comes at a good time this year. All of us have a lot more to be thankful for this year than we had last year, now that the war's over.

So let's all celebrate tomorrow by being thankful for our many blessings.

## Meaning Of School Spirit

There has been a lot of talk about school spirit this year, but have you ever thought about the deep meaning of it? Do you, as most people, think school spirit is just cheering? Of course, a good deal of this spirit is centered around cheering and athletics, but by all means that is not all school spirit is.

It means backing your team, in defeat as well as victory. It means following the cheerleaders and cheering the boys on. It also means backing up the War Bond and Stamp drive, standing behind the faculty and principal, supporting the school clubs and going out for extra activities, as the library, Quaker staff, plays, etc.

In general, it means standing behind your school, supporting it in any way possible, and doing anything you can for its betterment.

## More Manners, Please

Whether it be last period in the morning or the afternoon, we all find ourselves on the edge of our seats waiting impatiently for the bell. When it does ring, there is a mad dash for the door and, sure enough, a dozen books fall to the floor to be trampled on by a dozen feet. Do we apologize for stepping on those books? Oh, no! It is just an everyday occurrence to us.

Then there is the pencil fiend who insists on carrying his pencil with the point toward oncomers. It is not very pleasant to have one of those pencil points find its way into your arm.

Naturally we are proud of our High School. Let's make it a better one by using more common sense and good manners. How about it?



## Plans Laid For Jr.-Sr., Frosh-Soph Parties, To Be Held Next Week

### Gymnasium Site of Affairs; Refreshment, Executive, Decorating Groups Named; Under Association Plan

The Junior-Senior party will be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, December 1. All Juniors and Seniors are invited. Non-association members may obtain tickets in either 205 or 208. As yet, the committees have not been announced.

The Freshman - Sophomore party will be Friday, November 30. The class advisors have announced the following committees:

Decoration—Freshmen Pat Thompson, Donna Neely, Pat Faini, Bob Campbell, Tom Miner, Helen Lieder, Barbara Johnson, George McGaffick. Sophomores Martha Bennett, John DiAntonia, Jacqueline Metzger, Patricia Keyes, Keith Krepps, Shirley Stamp, Charles Ward and Lee Ward. The teachers to supervise this committee have not yet been chosen.

Refreshments—Freshmen Doris Eyton, Jerry Miller, Stella Jones, Ed Bozich, Joe Bauchman, Shirley Baldinger. Sophomores Thomas Thiel, Virginia Burrier, Joy Chessman, Patricia Yenglin, Albert Falk, Nancy Stamp. Miss Johnston and Miss Weeks will supervise this committee.

Entertainment—Freshmen Nancy Bates, Tom Scullion, Eleanor Buta. Sophomores Marjorie Hanna, Dick Jones, Nancy Trebilcock. Miss Thorpe and Mr. Tarr will have charge of the entertainment committee.

The officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will make up the committee to engage the orchestra and to order tickets and programs.

## Crompton's Edition of Encyclopedia Now In Library

The new edition of Crompton's Encyclopedia has been added to the library. This encyclopedia covers most of our school reference questions and answers them clearly and fully, in language easy to understand.

This reference set is built on four cornerstones which aid the student in every way: first, the main text. This consists of the articles on all principal subjects which are arranged in alphabetical order throughout the 15 volumes. The information found here is absolutely correct and the definitions are technically complete. We are able to understand this material because it fits at once into our thinking.

The second cornerstone is pictures. These are printed on the same pages as the articles which they illustrate, so that what the user reads and what he sees are closely tied together. Hundreds of these pictures are printed in glorious colors and are known to be some of the finest examples of modern color photography that have appeared in any educational publication. There are also many "special purpose" maps. Each is made to order to fit the article in which it appears. Among them are historical maps, soil maps, climate and rainfall maps, commerce, military defenses, and a host of other definite themes.

## Freshmen In Charge of Stand For Lisbon Game

The freshman class had charge of the stand at the Lisbon game. Members who helped at the stand at the game were: John Ivan, Tom Scullion, Jerry Miller, Dick Walke, Joe Bachman, Viola Fidoe, Marge Reash, Dorothy Kalbfell, Doris Eyton, Carol King, Rose Ann Loutzenhiser, Helen Lieder, Marilyn Eberwein, Donna Neely, Stella Jones, Margie Haessly, Pat Thompson, Roberta Arbaugh, Norma Cunningham, Martha Whinnery and Bob Campbell. Miss Doherty and Miss Ada Hanna were the supervisors of the stand.

## Susie Has Relation Trouble On Holiday

The house was full of delicious smells of roasting turkey and pumpkin pie. There was a happy, expectant tingling inside of Susie, that she felt only on special occasions, and she knew this could be only one day—Thanksgiving.

First came the joyous welcoming, with which came a rush of voices telling her how tall she'd grown, how nice she looked, and wasn't it nice to be together. Susie hugged every one and beamed, while thinking how fortunate she was to have such nice relations.

Then came the main event of the day—Dinner. Turkey and trimmings as only her mother could fix, and grandma's specialty, her heavenly pumpkin pies. When Susie first sat down, she thought she'd be able to eat the whole turkey single handed and Susie stuffed herself until she felt as though she'd never be able to eat again.

After everything was cleared away, Susie joined the group going for a walk in the crisp autumn air. She scuffed through the leaves and talked, until before she knew it, the sun began to sink and the day was just about over. Susie thought to herself, "Golly, in spite of the loved ones absent still because of war, it's been a wonderful Thanksgiving."

## Thanksgiving, Day For Giving Thanks

Thanksgiving is a day set apart annually for the giving of thanks to God for the blessings of the year. Originally it was a harvest thanksgiving, and while purposes have become less specific, the festival still takes place late in the autumn, after all the crops have been gathered.

Plymouth Colony's first dreadful winter, during which almost half of the Pilgrim company died, had passed; and renewed hope had grown up with the summer. When the corn crop was gathered in the fall of 1621 Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving. This was a day of prayers and sermons and songs of praise as well as of feast.

Today the President makes a formal announcement annually and the governors of the states issue proclamations calling on the people to give thanks. Ordinarily we look upon this occasion as a family day which brings back inevitable memories of "back home"; of the old farmhouse kitchen; and of the pantry crowded with "good things."

This year November 22 has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day. On this day let us give our thanks especially to the ones who have given their service and lives to the cause of democracy and let us hope that, to those still serving, the "back home" feeling will soon be a reality.

## "Treasure Chest" Of Books Success

During Book Week (Nov. 11-17) many excellent books were brought to the library for the TREASURE CHEST OF BOOKS to be sent to boys and girls in devastated countries. Also, in celebration of Book Week, a display in the library show case featured favorite books brought by the following pupils:

Paul Althouse, Robert Askey, Esther Helman, Helen Hinkle, Mary Kordan, Mary Lou Lutsch, David Messersmith, Suzanne O'Donnell, Betty Polder, Jay Sauerwein, William Solmen, Carl White and Sally Lou Zeigler.



Bill Hannay and George Ursu are now back in civies after receiving honorable discharges from the services.

Terry Atkinson class of '44 recently completed a furlough at home.

George Baillie recently completed a 60-day furlough and returned to camp. While George was at home he taught a mechanical drawing class and assisted Coach Barrett in football.

Mary Beth King, sophomore at Ohio State university, was recently initiated into the Gamma Phi Lambda sorority.

Bill Beuhler's new address is: Wm. C. Beuhler S 2/c Camp 5 operations, Navy 926 Care Fleet Postoffice San Francisco, California.

Jack Rance recently received a promotion to seaman first class. Jack's address is:

John E. Rance S 1/c 285-88-72 NSD Navy 3256 Care Fleet Postoffice San Francisco, California

Jim Wright, who is attending Kent State university spent last weekend at home.

Pvt. Walt Brian, class of '44, is still keeping up his excellent athletic career even though he is in the Army. Walt came in seventh in a track meet between several different companies. He was first in the discus, third in the shot and hundred yard dash, and seventh in the mile run.

Walt's address is: Pvt. Walter H. Brian 45021036 Comp. S. 37th Trg. Bu. Biltg. Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Herb McCave recently spent a weekend at home.

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## 1945-46 Basketball Outlook Uncertain

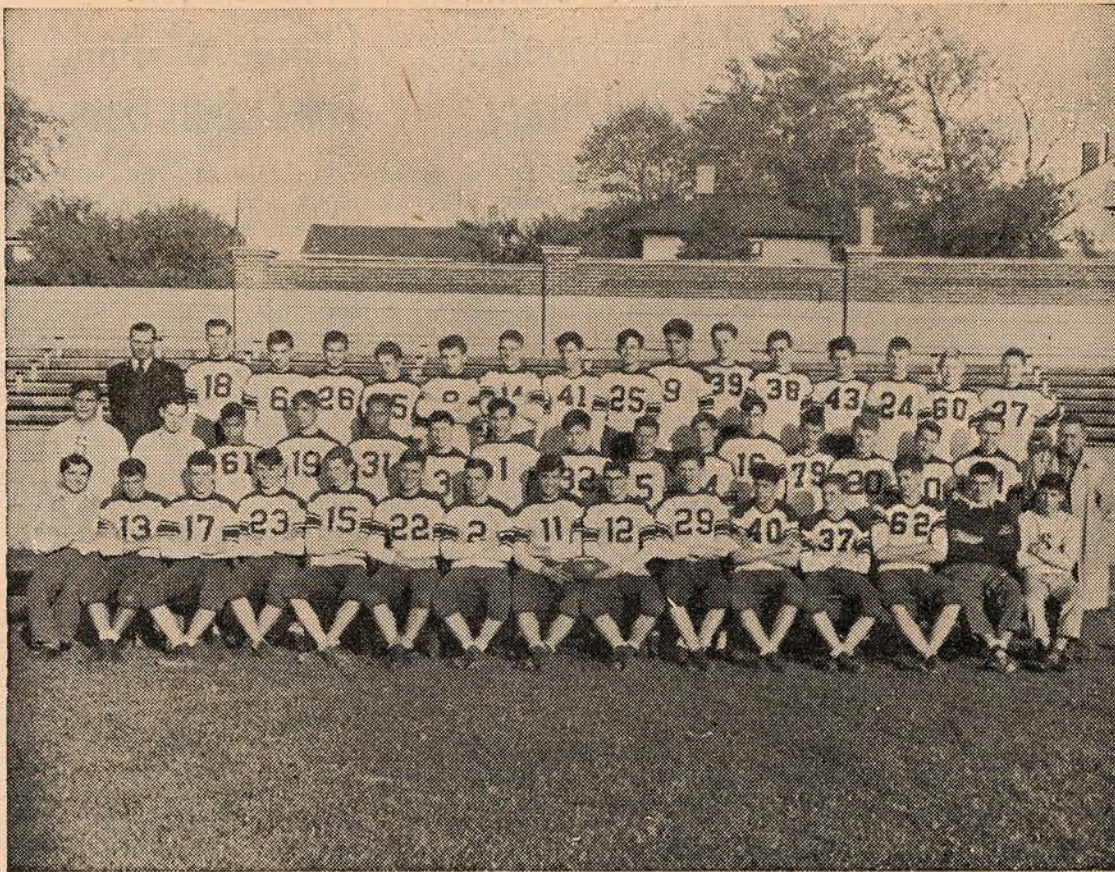
The gym floor the past week has been overloaded with boys trying out their wares for the basketball team.

Monday night well over twenty boys, large and small, turned out for the freshman team. Such boys as the Faulkner brothers, Walter Ehrhart, Jerry Miller, Jack Scullion, and Bill Reynolds showed up well in the tryouts. Some of the other lads also showed great skill in hitting the hoop. Mr. Tarr, freshman coach, expects to start regular practice soon after Thanksgiving vacation.

Twenty-five boys turned out for the varsity and reserve teams on Tuesday. These boys include: Milan Alek, Carl Cicozzi, Frank Tarr, Joe Deagon, Dick Herron, Ray Marcer, Albert Falk, Ennio Ciotti, Bob Pager, Pete Cain, John Huddleston, Bud CVutcliff, Virgil Kelly, Dominic Armeni, John and Jim Laughlin, Steve Cibula, Lowell Myers, John Pridon, Tony Martinelli, Dick Deynolds, Dick Hahn, Barton Roth, "Moe" Hollinger, and Ben Bruderly.

The only returning veterans from last year's squad are "Moe" Hollinger, and Ben Bruderly. Robert Pager, a sophomore this year, is expected to see a lot of action with his 6 feet, 5 inches. Also promising boys up from the reserve team of last year are John Oana, Jim Laughlin, John Pridon, Tony Martinelli, Lowell Myers, and Martin Roth. Steve Cibula a Senior and returned veteran of the 1943-44 reserve team is back in form after a year's lay-off.

## Red And Black End Year With 5 Wins, 3 Losses, 1 Tie



A small, green Quaker team looked upon as being lucky to win four games out of their nine game schedule, came through with a record of five wins, three losses, and one tie. After uncovering some fine underclassmen talent and combining them with some reliable Seniors and Juniors Coach Barrett had a first rate fighting machine. In the first game the Quakers were decidedly underdogs to a Cleveland Rhodes team that had enough beef to stock a college team. Although Salem was out-gained, team members were not outfought, and the Quakers walked off the field as moral victors in a 0-0 tie.

The next tussle was a different proposition, however. Ravenna came to Salem with blood in her eyes. Out to get revenge for two previous beatings by Barrett-coached squads, Ravenna's line looked no better than Salem's but possessed a bunch of fine running backs who really "went," once they got through the line. These spelled defeat, as Salem came out on the short end of a 26-13 score.

The undaunted Quakers ripped through East Palestine; even the full time bench warmers collecting a score. Salem 35, East Palestine 0. Next came Leetonia, which proved to be a bite too big to chew,

for the jittery Quakers. Salem never even looked dangerous as the Bears won overwhelmingly 27-0.

Hitting the victory trail again was no problem for Barrett's boys as they won 26-13, over a hapless but not helpless Wellsville crew. Although the outcome never seemed too certain the Quakers never relinquished the lead.

Still rolling when they hit the Big Red of Struthers, Salem bowled over Barretts' former charges 26-6. Struthers, although fighting all the way, was no match for the Quakers.

Girard took the cockyness out of Salem, holding the Quakers scoreless till the final three minutes, when a blocked kick in the end zone proved fatal. The game was one of the dullest ever witnessed here—a battle of lines, in which neither team racked up so much as 1000 yards rushing. Salem won 6-0.

At East Liverpool the Quakers hit a bigtime ball club. Although Salem was deep in Potter territory for the entire first quarter, the beef-plus line of Liverpool began to tell and some fine broken field runners tore tracks goalward the remainder of the game. Most fans went home with the thought that Salem's boys put up a pretty fair battle in losing 32-0.

## Letters Given For Cross Country

Undoubtedly one of the least publicized sports in the world today, and one of the best builders of men, is the sport of cross country running.

Probably the first people on this continent to run and walk great distances were the Indians, who traveled far and wide in search of food and land.

Now this type of running has evolved into keeping track men in shape the year 'round.

Salem High, after a six-year lay-off, renewed the cross country sport this fall. Next spring's track season will show just how much the boys gained in endurance, wind, and speed by participating in this long distance running.

This year's team was made up of Glenn Thorne, who won one triangular and one dual meet and placed fifth in the district meet at Mansfield competing against 75 runners. Glenn placed forty-eighth in the state meet. He has won his varsity letter and should be one of Salem's leading distance runners in track next spring.

Reserve letter winners are Bill Urbanowicz, a promising sophomore who was on Thorne's heels in several races; Dick Tolson and Jerry Misakain, both freshmen; Doug Pederson, from Elkhart, Indiana; Dick Jones, John Bush, and two boys who were ineligible but should be good material for next spring, "Scroppy" Strojeck and Tony Viola. Ansley Mitchell, a very capable manager, won his varsity letter by serving as manager of the team.

All the boys except Manager Mitchell will be back next year.

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# Quakers Finish Season With Impressive Triumph Over Lisbon; Fifth Win

**Juliano, Crawford, Ward, Smith, Myers, Koenreich, Hollinger, Roessler Szymczyk, Chappell, Oana and Edgerton End Grid Careers at Salem High**

The Quakers of old Salem High ended their season with a flourish by defeating a Lisbon Blue Devil squad that was helpless until the final minutes. Threatening several times, but never very seriously, Lisbon never scored until the last play of the game.

The outcome of the game was evident from the first play from scrimmage, when Bosick went through a yawning hole in the line for 51 yards to the Lisbon 9. Two plays later, Bosick went over from the 2. Herrington connected for the only extra point by plunging over.

After an exchange of punts, Salem got the ball on its own 45, late in the period. Some fancy running by Bosick and Herrington moved the ball to the Blue Devil 10 as the period ended. With a first and goal to go, Herrington drove to the 6 and Bob Boone went over on a delayed buck. Herrington missed the extra point from placement.

With but a few minutes left in the half Lisbon began a passing attack that went to the Salem 13 and folded up there. Salem marked up several first downs and then punted. Webber started throwing to

Ruteki again but Smith intercepted on the Lisbon 38 and went to the 12. With a third down and three to go for a touchdown, the half ended.

Lisbon dominated most of the third quarter driving once to the Quaker 39. From there, however, the Quakers started one of their own. Laughlin came in and tossed one to Ray Snyder, good for 43 yards to Lisbon 18, while the defensive backs stood dumfounded. They went to the 6 but couldn't gain anymore, so Laughlin threw another to Snyder, who took it in the end zone. The conversion missed and the score stood, 19-0.

In the final period, the Quaker second and third stringers scored. Starting on the Salem 45, Hodge did the truckhorse work to Lisbon 10. Roessler went around end and crossed the goal line standing up. A drop kick by Jack Crawford failed and the score stood 25-0.

After the kickoff Lisbon really rolled. The play was good for 35 yards to the Salem 32. Another pass, Webber to Ruteki, went to the 6. On the fourth down and last play of the game Webber drove over from the 2. His placement was good and the game over. Score, 25-7.

**Lineups:**

SALEM	Pos.	LISBON
Chappell	LE	Woods
Myers	LT	Ward
Crawford	LG	James
Hollinger	C	Robinson
Koenreich	RG	Borrow
Juliano	RT	Glimmer
Gottschling	RE	Ruteki
Smith	QB	McKenna
Bosick	LH	Koffel
Ward	RH	Brinker
Herrington	FB	Webber

Good afternoon, Sport fans. This being the Thanksgiving issue let's talk turkey.....

As you all know the Quaker victory over Lisbon, a Md victory over Lisbon, a Md victory over Lisbon rang the curtain of the 1945 football campaign. The Barrettmens, who at the beginning of the year showed little promise of doing anything, wound up by copping five battles, losing three and tying one.

The Red and Black prospects for the next few years appear very bright with such key performers as Howard Herrington, Jim Laughlin, Ray Snyder, Lee Sproat, Ed Bosich, Walt Erhart, Marion Fiani, Bob Hodge, Dick Gottschling, Pete Cain, Bob Boone, Ted Boone, etc. around. In fact Coach Barrett will probably have enough material for two backfields next year.

In the Lisbon game Ray Snyder showed exceptional promise by tallying one touchdown and outrunning the defense on several other occasions—Lisbon who has nine of this year's starting eleven back, including backfield star Allen Webber and ends Kenny Woods and Ed Retucki, will also bear watching next year as will Leetonia with five lettermen, A. and S. Stumpo, "Babe" White, Jim Driscoll and Cy Grindle and as usual East Liverpool.

For the Quakers during the course of the season, Louie Juliano was a stalwart performer at his tackle post and will undoubtedly be rewarded with a berth on the all-county team.....

The individual merits can be distributed as follows:

Most outstanding—Louie Juliano.

Best blocker—Bill Ward.

Best tackler—Marion Fiani.

Best punter—Dan Smith.

Most aggressive—Lee Sproat.

Coolest under fire—Moe Hollinger.

Most consistent on line—Jack Crawford.

Most consistent in backfield—Howard Herrington.

Most promising—Ed Bozich.

Smoothest ball carrier—Bob Boone.

Lisbon's passes were

Good, but it seems to me

They'd have been better

Off, using D. D. T.

Lizz Bunn

## Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

### Short and Tall Tales

Indiana's Hoosiers seem ready to snare the Big Ten crown for the first time in history. All (?) they have to do is get by Purdue. If they don't make the grade against the Boilermakers, guess who would win. Right: Ohio State; that is if Ohio State beats Michigan. Rather complicated, isn't it?

Last Saturday, the Black Knights of old West Point all but buried the 1945 edition of the "Fighting Irish" by crushing them 48-0. The Army team, which, by the way, is gaining more votes as the number one grid outfit of all time, won going away. Exploding from any part of the field, fast, tough, adept at passing and passing defense, the Cadets, paced by Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, those two All-American boys, are out of this world. (Their opponents' wish.)

Any All-American team would contain at least three Army players: Davis, Blanchard and Coulter, and probably Tucker, who is the brains of the West Point outfit, although the "Punchback of Notre Dame," talented Boley Dancewicz, might get the nod. Nuff said!

### Never a Dull Moment

Army vs. Navy

One prediction which

I can't sock off—

Army will knock

Navy's dock off.

### Fleet Foot

Concerning the all-important Ohio State-Michigan game:

Against Michigan

Without Ponsetto

On Ohio State

I'll place my betto.

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Turning the sport light to basketball, my Japanese correspond-

## Basketball Slate

Tues. Dec. 4, Ravenna. There  
Sat. Dec. 8, Columbiana. Here  
Tues. Dec. 11, Lisbon. Here.  
Frid. Dec. 14, Wellsville. There.  
Fri. Dec. 28, Canton Lehman There.

Alumni Date to be decided.  
Fri. Jan. 4, Alliance. Here.  
Fri. Jan. 11, East Liverpool. There

Tues. Jan. 15, Kent Roosevelt. Here.

Fri. Jan. 18, Warren. Here.  
Fri. Jan. 25, Youngstown Rayen. Here

Tues. Jan. 29, Alliance. There.  
Fri. Feb. 1, East Liverpool. Here.

Tues. Feb. 5, Girard. There  
Fri. Feb. 8, Canton Lincoln. There.

Tues. Feb. 12, Wellsville. Here.  
Fri. Feb. 15, Struthers. There.  
Fri. Feb. 22, Sebring. Here.

ent, Ben Tei, who is residing in the Far East (Liverpool) reports that the Potters will be graced with many lettermen this year including Jim Harris, Bill Cain, Bob McGraw, Chuck Means, etc., etc.

Canton Lehman with eight monogram wearers back, Niles with six Youngstown Ursuline with five, and Youngstown South with three are all expected to be on the ruff side. The locals are behind the eight ball with a grand (the heck of it is) total of no lettermen. It looks like a tough winter for Miller's killers, but then you never can tell. Look how he developed the boys' hygiene classes minds. All kidding aside, good luck coach!

Harv.

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## MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

To start out this week I wish to thank the two alumnae (feminine or masculine) who sent the Quaker advisor a note pertaining to this column. I appreciate the friendly and helpful criticism, but may I remind them that to be "correct" a letter must have the proper signature. If you have any criticism that you think would improve this column please come to me and I shall be glad to take heed of all suggestions.

A good sampling of the sort of songs Marjorie Lawrence sang for the boys is contained in the Columbia album of old favorites titled "Marjorie Lawrence Sings For The Boys." (M-579).

Miss Lawrence, a favorite with servicemen, puts warmth and feeling into such old standbys as "Annie Laurie," "Waltzing Matilda," "Danny Boy," "My Hero," "The Lords Prayer," "Auld Lang Syne." Miss Lawrence sings here with the support of a male quartet and an orchestra conducted by Sylvan Schulman.

Frank Sinatra's Columbia's recording is "Mighty Lak' A Rose." On the flipover Sinatra with the chorus records, "White Christmas."

Gene Krupa and orchestra present "That Feeling in the Moonlight" with the vocal chorus handled by Anita O'Day

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## Aggies Fatal Last Game

Dear Diary,

Oh! Ghee, Gosh! diary, tonight was the last game of the season. How simply awful, of course we lost. We always do when Pinky plays. Sometimes I hate that man (?). He walked me home after the game though so all is forgiven.

My class had charge of the refreshment stand tonight. How super-elegant! I sold hot dogs just COVERED with mustard and ice cream. And imagine! I short-changed the principal when he bought a hot dog from me. I'll never be able to speak to him after tonight.

I'm going to the dance with Pinky tomorrow. I was going to wear my new dress but my sister wore it yesterday and spilled "Pepsi" all down the front. Oh! well, the time has come to say farewell.

Faithfully yours,  
AGGIE.

and Buddy Stewart. On the flipover "I don't Want To Be Loved (by Anyone Else But You)" Buddy does the vocal alone. Take note the smooth trumpet solo at the opening of the song.

"Jump If, Mr. Trumpet" has been recorded by Lee Castle and his orchestra. Vera Lane, who incidentally happens to be a noted singer using a different name for trial sake only, warbles the vocal. Her name is Helen Ward. Does that mean anything to you music lovers?

Vaughn Monroe has had a certain recording that has been out for some time. It has made a great hit with all his fans. The title of it is "Fishin' For The Moon."

On the going up list we have "I Can't Believe My Eyes" and "No More Women." The latter tune happens to be Duck De-Jane's favorite. (All right for you Duck, you'll be sorry).

Well that's all for this time. Have a nice time over the weekend. But, keep this thought in mind. If a good thing is overdone it is then no longer considered a good thing. Bye,bye, buy bonds.

MINNIE

## Personality of the Week

Our charming personality this week is a member of the Senior class. Lois Johnston adds up to almost every boy's ideal. She has blond hair, blue eyes, and is five feet and seven and one-half inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds. Lois has a knack for pinning pictures (of I wonder whom?) all over her bedroom; it's the cutest thing! Lois is one of our best-dressed girls, and says her favorite outfit is a skirt with lots of pleats, a sweater and strand of pearls. Her favorite dish is chili (hot) and her favorite disc

is "This Love of Mine" by Harry James. Lois can always be seen at the "Corner" or "Lease's" with Niki and her many other friends.

Men??? Lois had nothing to say on this subject!!! But maybe there are a few exceptions to this case, huh, Lois?

She plans to go to Cleveland and start nurses training when she graduates.

Lots of luck, Lois.

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