

THE QUAKER

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Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, November 10, 1950

PRICE 10 CENTS

Choruses Work On Xmas Music

The magazine campaign sponsored by the choruses in order to raise money for new robes and music ended last Monday. The latest receipts showed the total to be \$500.

The choruses have begun working on the music to be used for the Christmas concert scheduled for Dec. 17. Among the numbers are "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord"; the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel; "The Holly and the Ivy;" and Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas."

Poster Contest Held During Book Week

"Make Friends with Books" is the subject of National Book week, celebrated Nov. 12 to 18, and it features the annual poster contest sponsored by the library staff.

The contest is open to SHS students and the winner is to receive a magazine subscription of his choice. All posters are displayed in the school library and the best ones in the public library.

Mary Hollinger Named Quaker Assistant Editor

Mary Hollinger has been appointed to replace Betty Shepard as Senior Assistant editor of the Quaker Weekly, D. W. Mumford, editorial adviser, announced this week.

Mary, who has been on the staff for three years, took over her new duties Monday. She will continue with her column, "Potpourri," which she writes jointly each week with Nancy Stephenson.

Individualist, Spooner, Leads A Joyless Life of Boredom

Although many of his friends may disagree with him, Dale Spooner believes that he leads a very dull life. Recently chosen to play the lead, Charley's Aunt, in the Senior play, Dale admits that it is sort of exciting. He insinuates that there may be some other activities that are not so dull but he won't say for sure.

Dale is somewhat of an individualist concerning food, his favorites being dill pickles and milk. (He says he dunks the pickles in the milk but that is too unbelievable even for an individualist.) It is not surprising that Dale doesn't like to go to shows because his part time job is that of ticket taker at the theatre. He will probably take tickets all his life for he has no high and mighty ambition unless he happens to be discovered as a Henry Fonda the second in the play. Sports don't rate very high with Dale either. The only one he likes at all is football. Other definite dislikes are school and noisy people.

'And Then the Armistice Was Signed'

Chuck Jones tossed the stub of his cigarette over the edge of the fox hole which, for two days had provided shelter for him and his buddy.

Through narrowed eyes he watched Joe cut another groove into his rifle butt. "Well, Chuck," he remarked, folding his knife, "it's the eleventh of November, 1918, and the blasted Nazis keep on coming! We don't dare show a finger over the edge of this hole for fear of getting it shot off."

Chuck's glance took in the dwindling supply of chocolate bars, and, even without looking, he knew the supply of water in their single canteen was meager.

"There's nothing to do but wait, my boy, and be thankful the Good Lord has provided us with protection this long!"

"How can you be thankful," retorted Joe, "When not even a carrier pigeon can get through?" What is there to be thankful for with these horrors all about us?" He had risen, as he spoke, to a near standing position, his eyes full of the torture of sleepless nights and torrid, sweltering days of suspense.

Chuck leaned forward and pulled him gently down. "Listen," he said, "I've had this plan. I didn't want to try it. It's too risky, but — well, it's our only chance!"

That night it was clear, but there was no moon. Chuck eased himself over the rim of the fox-hole. "It's alright," he said, "come ahead!"

Stealthily they wormed across a field towards a small thicket. As Chuck had reasoned, it was the right moment. No guard was near the old German jeep which the trees harbored. They climbed in and, at Chuck's command, Joe started the motor. Over ruts and holes, they reached a road, knowing themselves pursued by quickly-aroused German jeep drivers.

Spattered by bullets, they sped on, the light from their own camp their destination.

"Take a look behind, will you?" said Joe.

Chuck rose in his seat and peered through the screen of dust. "They're getting close," His words were cut off by a whizzing sound close to Joe's ears as a bullet ripped through the windshield. Joe felt the impact of Chuck's body against his and felt something warm trickling onto his own arm. He barely missed a tree, and it was only when the sound of machine gun fire ceased that he realized they were inside their camp.

Around him was a turmoil of humanity. Beyond a tent, men were drinking and singing in loud voices.

Others surrounded the jeep and began firing questions. Then they suddenly stopped, seeing the body of a soldier lying across the seat. Silently they lifted Chuck's body from the jeep. He was still breathing as they placed him on the stretcher. He opened his eyes to see a circle of faces about him, and he heard the singing and shouting of others who were not aware of his presence.

Hearing the happy voices, there was a question in Chuck's eyes.

Joe stepped closer and bent down to his buddy.

"They're happy, Chuck, because this morning at 'five o'clock the Armistice was signed. The war is over."

A smile crossed the face of the dying man as he murmured huskily, "Reckon we showed 'em, my boy. Let no-one say I died in vain." When he breathed his last, the smile was still there.

Today, more than a quarter of a century later, Joe says goodbye to his son as he leaves to join the Army. Sadly shaking his head he repeats:

"If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields."

SHS Students Participate In Red Cross Program

Each year three Salem High students are selected from the school to attend the Leadership Training Centers. This year Jocelyn Snyder, Margie Umstead, and Darrel Askey were chosen to represent their chapter at Camp Limberlost, about fifty miles north of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Each morning the trumpeter very vigorously awakened the camp at seven to begin classes. There were four or five classes a day which were very informal — meeting on

the lawn or even on a boat pier. The students were divided into groups of twenty. After one combined class the groups went to their individual classes. The subjects studied were first-aid and water safety, history, philosophy, and organization of J. R. C., disaster service, home nursing, blood program, and international activities.

During the ten-day period the students, through their classes, made a correspondence album to be sent to a foreign country, wrote for the J. R. C. Journal, and published a camp paper.

However, the training center wasn't all work. Twice daily, there was a swimming period. Other sports were shuffleboard, tennis, badminton, boating, volleyball and football. In the evenings for entertainment there were stunt nights, plays, and round and square dancing.

There were approximately one-hundred and twenty students and adults at the center coming from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky.

When the three delegates were asked what they thought of J. R. C. and of camp they replied, "You really have to dig in to get acquainted with Red Cross to know how wonderful it is."

Dramatics Classes Begin Work on One Act Plays

The dramatics classes are starting to give one act plays. The play "The Shock of His Life" is now being presented by one class. Those participating in the play are: John Tarzan, Jocelyn Snyder, Ronnie Calatone, Gee Strojack, Judy Jackson, and Helen Schaefer.

Band Prepares For Concerts

Now that the football season has ended the Salem High marching band has not been put into mothballs but is now being converted into a concert band.

Director Howard Pardee is preparing the outfit for a series of fall and winter concerts, the exact dates for which have not yet been set.

Their first performance will be for the Salem parents and school children. A trip to Conneaut is one of the most awaited concerts by the band members. There they will give two concerts, an afternoon and night affair, for the students and townspeople of Conneaut.

Later in the year the band will attend the district contest in Alliance where they will receive a rating for their performance.

Tickets Still on Sale For 'Charley's Aunt'

Chester Brautigam, Senior class adviser, announces that there are still plenty of good seats left for the Senior play, "Charley's Aunt", to be presented next Thursday and Friday nights in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Brautigam reports that sales are somewhat under those of previous years. Receipts from the first 400 tickets will go towards play expenses. Tickets will remain on sale at the high school ticket booth all next week both at noon and after school. They will also be on sale both nights of the play.

Salem High Orchestra Plans November Assembly

The Salem High school orchestra, under the direction of Richard Howestine, is making plans for an assembly to be held sometime this month.

The orchestra is composed of 20 members this year.

Junior Red Cross Officers Announced

The Junior Red Cross council held their first meeting of the year Nov. 2, in room 309. The projects of the year were discussed and the following officers were elected: president, Darrell Askey; vice-president, Jocelyn Snyder; and secretary, Margie Umstead. Mrs. Helen Mulbach is the council advisor.

The National Red Cross drive will begin Monday and will last until the 27th of this month.

Senior Class Play Presents Problems, Pleasures for All

"Oh! This will never fit me!" is the familiar cry backstage as preparations are made for the Senior play, "Charley's Aunt."

The poor wardrobe girls run all over town knocking on doors and begging for 1890 dresses and suits. Besides this, they are required to mend holes, sew on buttons, wash the clothes, and make sure there are no wrinkles in the costumes at any time.

Hair stylists have their problems, too. Trying four or five different hair styles on each member of the cast is no easy job, let alone trying to work with hair that is so short you can hardly see it.

"Ouch!" This can be heard from any of the stage crew, as they hit their finger with the hammer that was supposed to hit a nail.

"What's that smell?" Imagine trying to act when you have to smell that awful paint!

"Oh, he would have to take it when I looked like this!" Yes, with every play there are photographers. Impatiently waiting backstage, for what seems to be hours, in order to take one picture is really a job.

"What's this I hear? Arthur Godfrey?" That's right, ukuleles always make a hit with the girls, especially when the boys are playing them. It is also very annoying when you are trying to learn your lines.

"I say old chop." If you hear some stude speaking with an English accent you can almost be sure they are practicing for the play.

"What comes next?" Between the munching and crunching of chocolate bars and potato chips (courtesy of the cheerleaders) the cast drill on their parts. The promoters are very happy when someone forgets his part. It gives them something to do besides talk.



Dale Spooner



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

Pretty Sharp

Miss Johnston has proved to the students that the teachers of Salem High really go for bright colors too. Just look in her home room 301 at the chartreuse flower boxes.

We're Famous

It's taken for granted that T. V. shows the "Hopalong" and the "Kula, Fran and Ollies"but who'd ever expect to see "Ye Olde School Paper" flashed across the screen?

The Weekly was shown on a teenage disc jockey program which stars Barbara Page. She asks for Ohio high school papers, pennants and other school souvenirs and displays them on her program. Monday before last, the "Quaker" was featured and hardly anyone saw it! It just goes to show you that wonders never cease!

Ideal Freshman Boy

- Intelligence — Jere Hochadel
- Clothes — Bob Talbot
- Complexion — Joe Hajack
- Physique — Bill Herman
- Smile — Dick Crookston
- Hair — Sandy Hansell
- Eyes — Dale Horton
- Personality — Bob Winkler
- Glasses — Eddy Rice

Attention Seniors

How many tickets have you sold for the class play "Charley's Aunt?" Remember the prizes you'll get and also the class gift we want to buy. Let's make it a sell-out for both nights.

We're Lucky Kids

Maybe we never thought of it before, but teenaged dating is really an American custom. The younger group in other countries are amazed at the freedom that has been developed by the American teenagers. But, being well groomed is a world-wide custom which commands and influences our standing in society, in school, and on the job.

Keeping well groomed has do's and don'ts. Hair-combing, in public, is still frowned upon, even by such broadminded people as Emily Post. Even the healthiest hair breaks off as it is combed and the cleanest scalp sheds tiny flakes of dead skin.

Clothing has a lot to do with our appearance, but the necessity of expensive clothing is out. A good idea is the so-called "basic-dress" - a well cut, uncluttered model along with well groomed hair, nicely polished teeth, the weekly manicure, and a slight glow from your shoes will bring admiring glances from everyone. So with a little thoughtfulness on our part, we won't need magic in our mirror to answer questions concerning our appearance. Maybe Salem High school should be the first to have a annual "Well Groomed Week" to start the ball rolling.

Another phase of the "Well-groomed look" is that which is concerned with our manner of behavior every time we change sweaters or shoes. The best possible thing anyone can do along this line is to act their age and be himself at all times.



Slang Time

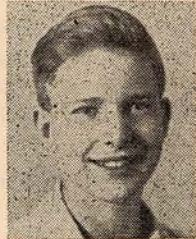
- Tilt-battle
- Ripper-fight
- Press-to eat

Couple of the Week

Lockers 663 and 453 are always the meeting places of a very attractive couple of SHS. So if you can't find Anne Stowe and Don Howell that's where they'll be.

Br-r r r

Evidently Bob Bush and Jack Halderman didn't look at the temperature Sunday when they decided to ride in Bob's brothers car. Even with winter jackets and ear muffs on they were the picture of frozen people.



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

What If

- Sally were Less instead of Moore?
- Walt were Singer instead of Whistler?
- Janet were Lung instead of Hart?
- Jay were Scotland instead of England?
- Barbara were McBane instead of McArtor?
- Lee were Dog instead of Wolfe?
- Wilda were Room instead of Hall?
- Eddie were Corn instead of Rice?
- Judy were Wild instead of Tame?
- Or Carol were Tame instead of Wild?
- Donna were Pennies instead of Nichols?

Have a nice time?

Dispite the cold and rain SHS students spent an enjoyable weekend. Besides the parties and hay rides the theaters had some sharp shows. Quite a few of the students were working industriously on the Senior class play and of course, there was always the "Corner."

Overheard

Fritz, I'm going to make every effort to pass you this year. We must make room for the next generation.

Quaker Quips

A Tennessee school boy set fire twice to a school because he didn't want to attend. And passed right into the reformatory.

With schools open again parents are making kids get up early weekday mornings and getting peeved when the kids get even on Sunday.

Getting nowhere should make people get sick of letting well enough alone, but in lots of cases it doesn't.

History's modern version of the shape of the world is not that it's flat or round, but more or less crooked.

The lazy man says: The greatest labor saver of today is tomorrow.

Teachers Must Be More Than Mechanical Brains

Still have ideas you want to be a school teacher? The qualifications are plenty rough. After quizzing a few students its become more obvious that a teacher, to be appreciated by everyone, must be a combination George Washington, Jack Benny, Mona Lisa, Otto Graham, and Mechanical Brain.

The question was "What personal qualifications do you think a person should have to become a school teacher?"

- Rose Albert — humorous.
- Glen Althouse — single.
- Nancy Zeck — friendly.
- Lee Cammer — nice and friendly. Helps a person with his work.
- Bob Bush — Mr. Jacob's type.
- Janet Altenhof — shouldn't have "teacher's pet."
- Arnold Grace — good natured.
- Walter Stratton — good humor.
- Ann Yakubek — consideration.
- Blanche Beck — good sport.
- Martha Cain — understanding
- Marilyn Miller — kind and considerate.
- Bill Baker — good sport and friendly.
- Wayne Amos — good sense of humor



Record

John Schmid claims to be the first to drive a car about 6 blocks around 3 corners in reverse at 40 m. p. h., (without his glasses). Sounds pretty good but of course there's a catch. There was a wreck near his house and as the tow truck was picking up the pieces John hopped in the car and steered it to the garage. John says he doesn't give a "damn" to see where he's going but he kind of likes to see where he's been. What about his glasses? Well, he broke them when he flipped on some leaves and fell flat on his face running to see the wreck.

Get Well Soon

We know where Sandy Hansell was for his weekend. Poor guy was still in the hospital due to a little accident while halloweening. One of his pranks must have backfired.

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Armistice Day

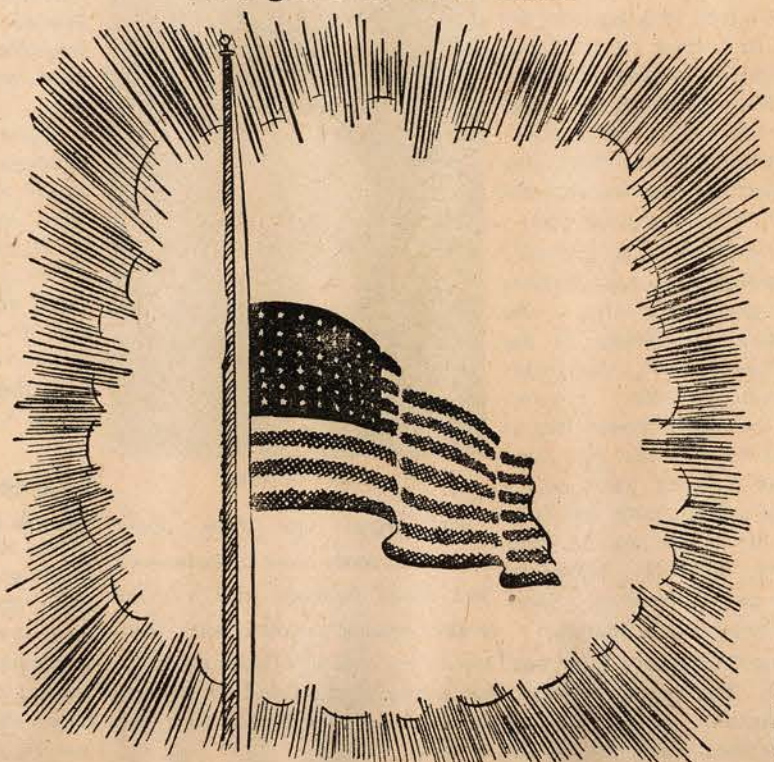
Armistice Day, which is now a legal holiday in the United States, began at eleven o'clock on Nov. 11, 1918. On this day German representatives signed a truce between the Allies and Germany which ended the actual fighting in World War I.

In many places throughout the world, a period of silence is observed at eleven o'clock in the morning, for peace which came at last after four long terrible years of fighting on land, in the air, and at sea.

On the day that peace came, crowds went wild; bands played; tremendous showers of paper littered the streets and fell upon thousands of hysterically happy Americans.

Even now, more than ever, as we stand at eleven o'clock on this thirty-second anniversary of Armistice Day, we should make this day a day of remembrance. Remembering the horrors of the days and years of war and the relief and joy that came after.

A Symbol of Peace





Junior High's assembly this week is the movie "Human Bridge."

The first tax stamp report for the second six weeks places 7B as the leading homeroom with a collection of \$320.50. Junior High's total is \$1,964. 50.

The remaining All-Star football games were cancelled because of the polio epidemic. They were to play Boardman and Sebring.

One-hundred-fifty parents of Junior High pupils were present on Visitors' day, Oct. 31.

Dick: My father used to be a great baseball player.

Tom: Yes, I know, and you were his first error.

Spanish Club Elects Patterson President

At the first Spanish club meeting of the year, Gerald Patterson was elected president; Dolores Buta, vice-president; Joan Whitten, secretary; and Jean Cameron, treasurer. Miss Mildred Hollett, club adviser, urges all of those who are interested in joining the club to attend the meetings.

Another reason we'd hate to be in the other fellow's shoes is that they're usually three sizes smaller.

Wife: Dear, do you know that you swore at me in your sleep last night.
Husband: Who was asleep?

'Phantom Backfield' Is Top Gridiron Story

If: You have ever "rooted" for your favorite football team

Or ever waved a pennant at the "big games"

Or thrilled to a "gridiron story" You'll want to read "Phantom Backfield."

This fast-moving story involves four boys who play football for old Central High school and comprise the backfield.

Their hope for a championship team explodes when the school board decides to close old Central. Dreams of a championship die as the team is disbanded to newer and bigger schools. When the season opens, the four backfield men find themselves playing for rival teams.

Steve Morgan is one of these players. The rest of the "Phantom Backfield" - - Shiffs Drake, Larry Bowman, and Big Bill Toner - -also play important roles, and when the All-City team is chosen to play the All-State team it is found that the spirit of old Central High is not dead.

After School Hours

G.A.A. to Sell Christmas Cards

The G.A.A. girls have been divided into four teams to sell Christmas cards. The winning team will be given a dinner by the losing team.

Miss Zimmerman in Hospital

Miss Ala Zimmerman, dean of girls, was recently a patient at the Salem City hospital. Her office is under the supervision of Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

Bookends in Showcase

Handmade bookends, the first project of Wood Industries I classes were recently displayed in the library showcase.

New Student

John Fernandez, Sophomore, recently entered Salem High from Manhattan in New York City.

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Out of Bounds

By Skip Greenisen



For those who really want to see one of the most thrilling contests ever scheduled, this column wants to recommend the game at the "Reilly Snow Bowl" on Jan. 1, 1951. At 2:00 sharp (Russian time,) "Lagro's Australian Ramblers" will kick off to the "Icewater Polar Bears," who are paddling up from the Antarctic Region on ice cubes. The game was originally planned for Turkey Day, but a hot spell is due in the Antarctic Region leaving the Bears with no transportation.

The Ramblers are captained by Larog Theiss, 244 pound halfback, who graduated from Brisbane Institute of Technical Engineering. Rounding out the four-man team are Rodney Bush, 163 pound quarterback; Midink Haldeman, 246 pound halfback; and Norman Birkhimer, the big man of the squad, weighing 283. The team has a record of 68 wins and a loss which is under protest with the "All World Football Rules and Regulations Board" at London, England. The Ramblers have chalked up 3,080 points a poor average mostly due to the loss of Mark Miller, who is visiting his Uncle Sam. Miller scored 4,466 points last year from his quarterback position all by himself.

As for the Polar Bears, they also have an impressive record. The Bears are undefeated in 59 games and intend to romp over the Ramblers. They are champs in almost every league in the world. South America, Sahara Desert, African Congo, Siberian Snowbelt, Alaska Polar, Latin American, and Columbian County are just a few leagues where they are called "Champs". They have racked up

only 1,986 points while their opponents have made 1,885. All the games have been close, but the Polar Bears always come through.

Icewater Callahan, sponsor, and captain, is the smallest man on the squad but really can throw the football. He has a record of 674 passes complete out of 692 throws. The 18 incomplete passes were shot down in a recent game with Stalin's Communists, played in Russian Territory.

The rest of the team is composed of a few unknowns of the world. Banngtell Pastier, graduate from "No Dames University, Alaska," is the starting left half weighing 269 pounds. Jerry Ballsley is the other halfback going at 253 pounds. "Wild Willie" Baker, better known as "Wheel" is the biggest man in football at 303 pounds, operating from the fullback position.

The two squads hope to come out well financially as far as the crowd is concerned. 183,000 are expected to witness the tilt, many purchased helicopters to avoid the public highway. Each club is donating 30% of their gate receipts for the North Korean Communists. It seems that they need the cash for equipment to be used against the So. Koreans in another major game. Tickets are on sale for both games at all United Nations offices.

Massilion VS Barberton

Tonight should decide the state title as Barberton plays Massilion in what will be the biggest game of the year. Tiger coach Chuck Mather seems to think the game will be the next thing to a "breather." Mather, former tutor at Leetonia High, might get a surprise from the Magics, who really have drive power. We'll say the fans will see a hepped up Barberton crew give the Tigers a real run but the home team, Massilion, will come out of the tilt with their second state title in two years. May the best team win!

On The Floor Boards

Coach John Cabas has called for tryouts to start on Nov. 13. Tryouts will be held soon for the Freshman also, who will be under the direction of Frank Tarr.

Boom! Boom!!

Well, hunting season will be in at 9:00 in five more days and the halls will once again be vacant. Rabbits and pheasants will diminish in total from day to day as the shotguns will be heard all over Ohio. We imagine the fellows will be getting something in the way of game so let us know and we'll gladly put your name down as a "killer." How about ducks? Anybody get any??

Gym Football Teams Complete First Round

First round play has been completed in the boys' physical education touch football competition, and the 28 teams have already swung into the second half of their schedules. Standings after the first round are as follows:

Period 1 — Mon. and Wed.

Captain	W	L	T
Bergman	4	0	2
Kelly	3	1	2
Bishop	3	3	0
Brown	0	6	0

Period 3 — Wed. and Fri.

Captain	W	L	T
Kupka	5	0	1
Hansell	3	2	1
Paster	2	3	1
Davidson	0	5	1

Period 1 — Tues. and Thur.

Captain	W	L	T
Wallace	4	2	0
Potts	3	1	2
Cope	2	4	0
Thomas	1	3	2

Period 4 — Wed. and Fri.

Captain	W	L	T
Hannay	5	1	0
Votaw	3	2	1
Buckman	2	4	1
Mountz	1	4	1
Captain	W	L	T

Period 6 — Tues. and Thur.

Captain	W	L	T
Johnston	4	0	2
Rowlands	2	1	3
Schwartz	2	2	2
Dewan	1	4	1

Period 5 — Tues. and Thur.

Captain	W	L	T
Marple	6	0	0
Whinnery	3	3	0
Balsley	2	4	0
Mitchell	1	5	0
Mitchell	1	5	0

Period 2 — Mon. and Thur.

Captain	W	L	T
Carmelo	5	1	0
Harrington	2	2	2
Sterling	2	3	1
Thomas	1	4	1

Three Quaker Footballers Relate Hospital Experiences

"The beds were hard but the ice cream was good" said Walt Wisler, one of Salem High's three football players who were back in school Monday after an enforced 10 day visit to an Akron hospital with infantile paralysis.

The other two boys, Junior Colian and Jim Callahan, had a slight disagreement on just how appetizing the food was, but all three boys finally drew up a compromise which said, that "in one way or another the food was out of this world."

All three boys were in the same room, the isolation ward, the entire 10 days. (There wasn't room for them any place else.) They were awakened each morning at 5:30 but didn't have breakfast until 8 o'clock. Jim and Tony had hot pads four times a day but Walt kept his muscles loose by laughing at the other two boys while they were taking their treatments.

Visiting hours were from three to four and seven to eight for relatives. There were other visitors but they did their communicating through a window.

Jim says he'll be ready to join the varsity basketball squad the latter part of this month. Walt and Tony report that "we shall be terrorizing the courts again in Class B just as soon as our season opens." The

boys also add that they feel pretty bad about not getting to play that Lisbon football game. They are confident that they would have beaten the Blue Devils this year.

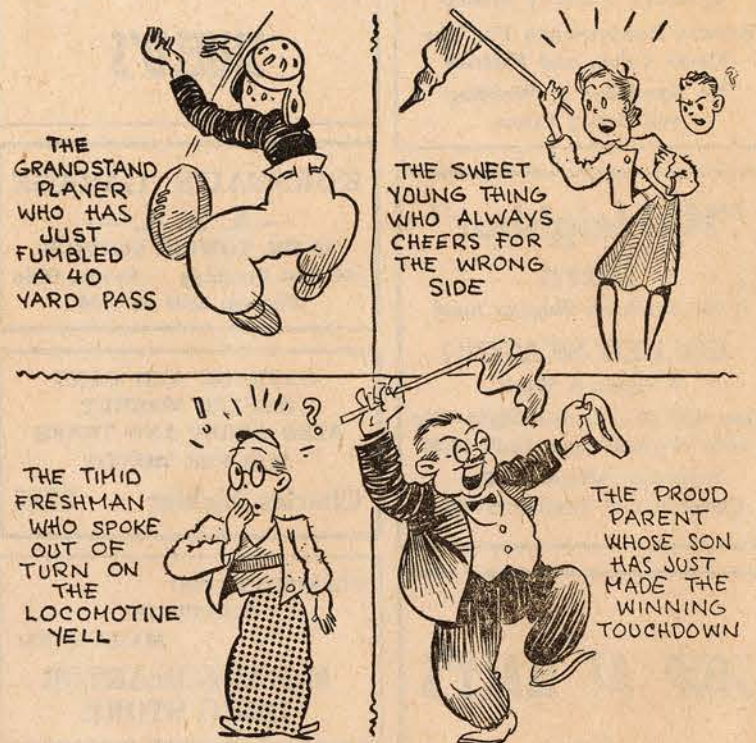
Jim, Walt, and Tony are all proud of the many letters, cards and magazines which they received while in the hospital. They want to express their thanks to everyone who took the time to write to them.

Between hot pads the boys spent much of their time hearing "how bad off" they were as it came over Tony's radio. The boys had to take a bath each day in what Walt described as "a pan in which we were able to wash one toe at a time."

All mail was burned since it was not allowed to be taken from the isolation ward. "They even had to decontaminate my little radio before they'd let me bring it home." Tony said.

The boys received plenty of publicity while in the hospital. They got a letter from a lady in Sacramento, California saying for a quarter she'd mail a clipping to them which she had taken from her local paper. The lady got her quarter but as yet the boys haven't received their clippings.

Gone Till Next Year



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