

Quaker Staffs Try Out New Members; Editor Adds Typists

Business, Editorial Staffs Changed; Photographer Added

At the conclusion of recent try-outs, William Dunlap, business manager of the Quaker, chose the following staff to work under him for the coming school year. Dick Burcaw, Sidney Simon, Ben Ware, Charles Gibbs, Wayne Steffel, Jean Warner, Herbert Gross, Charles Lind, and Raymond Corrigan. Ben Ware, Charles Gibbs, and Wayne Steffel are the only members carried over from last year. Irene Fratila will serve as typist for the staff.

Tryouts for the editorial staff were also conducted this week by Quaker editor, Mary Byers. Typists Lois Field and Alyse Kuniewicz are new additions to the staff and Sidney Simon has joined as staff photographer.

Maris Kastenhuber, Elizabeth Benedetti, Emma Bauman, Dorothy Haldi, Herbert Hansell, Steve Hart, Lois Hoover, Jackie Brown, Walter Van Sickle, Margaret Farcus, Ruth Ficoe, and Joanne Zimmerman have been writing for the Quaker since school started.

This present staff will be enlarged by the new members who are: Arthur Hoover, Judith Tristler, Betty Blaine, Mildred Anderson, Ruth Sinsley, Jean Reeves, and Jim Kelly.

Sophomores Sell Quaker Auto Tags

Auto tags bearing the words "Quakers" and "Salem" are being sold by members of sophomore class, it was announced by Mrs. Ella T. Cox recently.

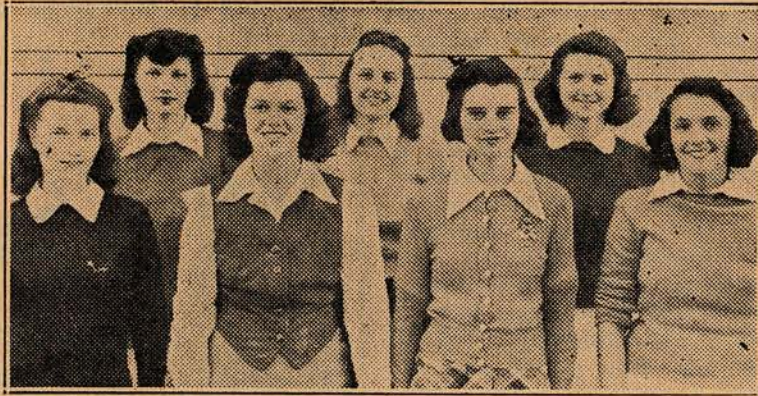
These metal tags painted red and black will reflect light at night. There are 100 to be sold at the price of 25 cents each.

School Calendar

The school calendar for Salem city schools for the 1941-42 term as released by Mr. E. S. Kerr, superintendent, is as follows:

- September 4 (Thursday) Opening of schools.
- October 24 (Friday) N. E. O. T. A. (holiday).
- November 20-21 (Thursday-Friday) Thanksgiving holiday.
- December 20 (Saturday) Christmas recess begins.
- January 4 (Sunday) Christmas recess ends.
- January 23 (Friday) First semester ends.
- January 26 (Monday) Second semester begins.
- April 4 (Saturday) Spring recess begins.
- April 12 (Sunday) Spring recess ends.
- June 4 (Thursday) High school commencement.
- June 5 (Friday) Close of schools.

Finalists In Majorette Race



Finalists in the "race" for drum majorettes of Salem High school band are pictured above. They are, from left to right, Hazel Capel, Jackie Brown, Janet Taylor, Maxine Everstine, Anna May Hellman, Jean Sharp, and Doris Ellis.

Finalists In Band Contest For Majorettes Selected

Chosen from twenty-nine applicants, each of which tried out for the positions of drum majorettes for the band, are the following seven girls: Janet Taylor, Hazel Capel, Anna Mae Hellman, Maxine Everstine, Doris Ellis, Jean Sharp and Jackie Brown.

In spite of the fact that there were seven chosen, not all seven will be seen with the band. Four regulars will be chosen and two alternates, the remaining girl to be eliminated next Wednesday evening.

Since it is impossible to retain all seven girls, each is being given an individual rating at every practice session, the best of which is number one, the poorest being number seven. Next Wednesday, each girl's score will be added and the girl with the highest number of points will be automatically eliminated.

Homer Asmus, head drum major, is perfecting a number of signals, while instructor Don Beatty and Band Director C. M. Brautigam are devising various formations.

Due to the fact that the majorettes have not yet had enough practice to form a completely perfect picture, and the uniforms have not arrived yet, they will not march for some time.

Rules for Entrance To Library Change

The high school library opened to students Monday. Persons using the library study periods will follow the same procedure used during the latter part of last year. Pupils are to go directly to the library at the beginning of the period without reporting first to the study hall. On entering the library they will sign sheets marked 210, 310, etc. These sheets will be sent to the study hall teachers.

The library is also open during the noon hour to students who bring their lunches.

Books, magazines, and pamphlets are placed on reserve bookcases near the door. This material will remain in the library during the day and can be taken out after 3:20. Magazines on the magazine rack are not to be taken out during the day.

Pupils should return overnight books and magazines to the library before going to home rooms in the morning.

Ghosts Featured In Magician's Show

Marquis the Magician, pal of pink elephants, purple bunnies, galloping ghosts, and other notably inhabitants of the Mystic Domain, will present his show, "A Circus of Wonderland" to the students of Salem high at an assembly next Thursday at 11:00 A. M.

The show will be presented amid scenery and costumes brought by the Marquis himself from Hollywood, Paris, Mexico City, and Shanghai.

His show includes an act entitled "Ghost Town Ghosts", in which the magician causes a large piano to float through space. Using a genuine surgical buzz saw such as those now in use by surgeons in the war zone, he amputates the limbs of a lady and then completely restores them.

The exceptional program is shown to the students, through the courtesy of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Girls Win 4-H Trip To Club Congress

Rita Clare Pottorf, Jane Stamp and Dorothy Votaw journeyed to Columbus for the 4-H club congress held the week of September 8 at Ohio State university.

Miss Pottorf and Miss Stamp, a senior and junior respectively, were awarded the trip because of their winning first place in a demonstration entitled "Ice-cream — the All American Dessert," at the Ohio State fair held in the latter part of August. Miss Votaw, a senior, interested in 4-H club work, made her trip as a substitute for her sister, who was ill.

The girls stayed at the Ohio State dormitory for women during their visit. The Congress consisted of forum discussions, tours of the Ohio State campus, and each evening a social hour during which games,

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Burton Jackson To Present Assembly Of Marimba Music

Burton Lynn Jackson, marimba virtuoso who has drawn nationwide attention by his unusual arrangements for the marimba, will present a varied program of classical and modern music at the first association assembly next Thursday at 1:10.

Mr. Jackson had never studied a scale or touched a musical instrument of any kind until his eighteenth birthday. By that time he had definitely decided that his interest lay in marimba music.

While most beginners start with teachers of less renown, he enrolled with the eminent instructor Claire Omar Musser whom all authorities agree is the best instructor in this field. In less than six years Mr. Jackson started on a career of his own. He was soloist with the 100-piece International Marimba orchestra and the "Century of Progress" marimba orchestra and was also a featured radio artist on coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Jackson's knowledge of music includes everything from the classics, including compositions of Bach, Ravel and Beethoven to the more modern works. His special arrangement of the popular "Star Dust" by Hoagy Carmichael has evoked tumultuous applause everywhere it has been played.

Those who have heard him say, "Mr. Jackson's flying hands and speeding, invisible mallets are astounding in themselves, but his tonal beauty will arouse the musically inappreciative and thrill every music lover."

CHARLES SCHAEFFER AIDS MISS HANNA IN FROSH PENCIL SALES

Charles Schaeffer, freshman, has been chosen as head assistant to Miss Sara Hanna in the sale of freshman pencils which began last Friday. One person was also chosen from each home room to have charge of his own room's sales. They have been selected as follows: Betty Cibula, 301; Calvin Critchfield, 303; Jay Hanna, 305; Mary Louise Mason, 306; Helen Louise Rinehart, 307; and George Vankrek, 308.

Charles Schaeffer and Ruth Zeck are in charge of selling pencils at Junior High.

The pencils, which come in red with black letters of the football schedule, are selling for four cents each.

INSTALL SENIOR GIFT DURING VACATION

A clock given to Salem High school by the class of '41, was installed in the lower hall south during the vacation months.

The clock is so placed that upon entering the building one will be able to see it accurately. Shades are arranged on the clock lights to prevent a glare on the face of the clock or in the eyes of the students. It was the hope of last year's seniors that their gift would help to prevent tardiness.

S. H. S. Band Changes Marching Order In Tonight's Showing

Making its first public appearance of the 1941 season, the Salem high school band tonight will present to the public a snappier, and a generally improved organization. While the uniforms will remain unchanged for tonight's football game, the marching formations will be more varied and impressive.

A new program was adopted this year to give the band more time and opportunity to produce a better organization.

Under the new plan, emphasis is being placed upon the improvement of marching and formations.

Almost all of the pre-season practise has been devoted to the development of a snappier marching group. To give more time for practising marching, both the sixth and seventh periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be used this year for drill.

Further changes to be seen in the band this year are the addition of drum majorettes and the brightening of the uniforms by means of white belts, stripes and cap ornaments to replace the duller black ones now in use. However, neither the majorettes nor the new uniform additions will be available for tonight's game.

Mr. Brautigam has also announced the purchase of new music for the band, including both marches and popular numbers.

James Hilgendorf, Class of '36, Wins Award for Essay

James A. Hilgendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hilgendorf, last week was awarded first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the society of Automotive Engineers.

Hilgendorf, who entered his senior year at Fenn College in Cleveland this week, received the \$50 prize for his article entitled, "Carburetion and Manifolding for Automotive Engines."

As winner of the contest, which was limited to students of Case School of Applied Science, Fenn College, and the General Motors Cleveland institute, he also received a junior membership in the automotive engineers society.

Hilgendorf is an alumnus of Salem high school, having graduated in 1936.

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Got A Heavy Load, Bud?

This new rule about lockers is really something to be considered. Students are upset about it because it means acquiring a new habit. Frankly, they just don't like this book lugging at all. Well, don't cringe now, but you'll get used to it. College students have been doing it for years. Yes, and in college it just doesn't mean running down to the next floor if you forget something, it may mean running around a few acres.

What this editorial is attempting to imprint upon your cerebrums is the fact that this is, in the end going to help you a great deal, even if it does take a little head work at first. The whole idea of the thing is to train students to think a little and to save you a lot of time when you are in business by not having to waste time tearing around trying to pick up things which you have forgotten for the nth time.

Pity the businessman or college student who, because he has not trained himself to remember, ties strings on all ten fingers to remind him and then forgets what the strings are for!

About This Non-Cracking Act

A school is a place for learning. To learn you must study; to concentrate you must have quiet. Now comes the second step.

One rule, recently made, is that pupils should not chew gum, and this is a very good idea too. The incessant gum-chewers who scoff at the rule should stop for a moment and put themselves in their neighbors' places. Then, and only then, could they see how very little studying their neighbors can do with cracking and chewing noises in their ears all period long.

Think of yourself, too. If some of the students could only see themselves in the act of chewing gum! HORRORS!

P. S. There's the waste basket. Get it?

Careful About This "Brown Stuff"

Generally, a student finds it very disgusting to learn that the brown stuff on his book is decaying vegetable matter.

This all comes about when an industrious pupil clears his desk of unnecessary books and prepares for some difficult written assignment. But due to the fact that he lacks a knowledge of astrology he is unaware that an apple had been placed in his desk two weeks before. You see, the person who had placed the apple there had intended to give the luscious fruit to her teacher. Well, during two weeks an apple in a desk becomes highly fermented and consequently books get brown "stuff" on them after being lodged in such a container.

Surely, in the future you will deposit all wastes in the baskets and avoid the above misfortune!

Did You Know . . .

Did you know that Slatts Entriken gets his rhythm from typing class?

Did you know that Ben Ware is a fiend for tearing dollar bills?

Did you know that Margaret Ann Jones is getting tired of school?

Did you know that Bruce Hack and a few other boys are wearing cologne and perfume?

Did you know that Betty Alex-

ander has a weakness for a so-called "Cutie" person?

Did you know that "Percy" Van Sickle is the up-and-coming cheerleader of Salem high?

Did you know that without the inspiration of Ann Tolp, "Tubby" Shasteen's football playing is somewhat on the down-track?

Did you know that F. E. Cope did not "junk" his ear, but actually traded it in?

Did you know that Herb Hansell's trombone is in perfect working condition, believe it or not?

Percy's Loose At Football Scrimmage

Place: The Salem-Leetonia practice game last Friday night.

Time: During the half.

Scene: A group of loyal S. H. S. fans, just bubbling over with spirit, moaning over the fact that there was no one to lead them in their lusty cheers.

Then suddenly, there appears as though an answer to prayer, Walter (better known as Percy) Van Sickle just the man their little hearts desire. Casting a beaming smile upon his enthusiastic supporters, and paying not a bit of heed to their roaring applause, our hero galloped over the grandstand seats, sailed over the wall (on the third, or fourth attempt) and landed on the track, more or less right side up.

Walt then set out to lead the S. H. S. lads and lassies in their cheers. And a mighty exhibition it was, too.

What does it matter that he fell over three times while the "Old Locomotive" was being given? Or that he sprained a lung on the "Four Fight Yell"? Or that he swatted himself in the eye while waving his arms trying to get the crowd to stand up? Such things matter not in the least, in view of the rousing support he received from the fans. For Walt will swear that at the peak of his performance he had the amazing total of 18 lusty voices following his directions.

Surely, dear readers, now that you have marvelled at Walt's stirring performance, you feel that he deserves a token of appreciation. Walt thinks so, too. Therefore he has asked all loyal fans who wish to show their gratitude, to support him in his campaign for cheerleader.

Mr. Van Sickle has announced that everyone's support will be greatly appreciated and we believe that the school couldn't find a better man. Or could it?

Arizona Student At SHS Owns Pigeons; Was Class Mayor

Bob Griffiths, who this year would have attended North Phoenix high school, has entered Salem high as a freshman from Phoenix, Arizona. Last year he attended a school which included all the grades through junior high and consisted of about 1,000 pupils.

Bob had been in an orchestra for four years playing clarinet. "Besides the orchestra," Bob explained, "you can take lessons on instruments in school."

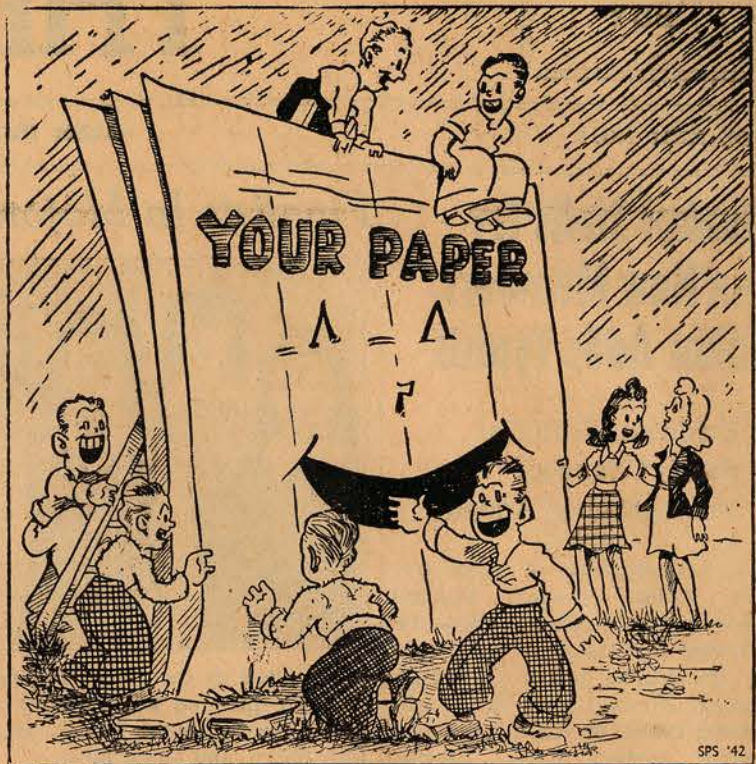
He also said that instead of a president of the student body each school elects a mayor. Last year Bob was elected mayor. "The mayor's duties," he said, "were to preside over meetings, hold meetings with assisting mayors and preside at the junior high commencement."

Bob's hobby is raising homing pigeons. He has 34 but only 18 will be shipped east. He said that he had four birds that had flown more than 300 miles. "Two of my birds," he continued, "came out first and second in a young bird race from Deming, New Mexico, to Phoenix, which is about 250 miles.

When asked if the birds would fly back to Arizona if set free here, he answered, "They'd probably try, but it's too far."

Another gentlemen new to S.H.S.

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The Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Football tonight
Be seeing you. . . .

Tonight is really the night. Salem Hi's first real game and a double header at that. Everyone will be there with a bag of peanuts in one hand, and a cow bell in the other. Let's really yell for old S. H. S. tonight. What dy say?

It seems as though Jean Carey is having a terrible time with the cold that she has. Here is a little poem that I found which I believe fits any snuffle to a "T".

It doesn't breathe,
It doesn't smell
It doesn't feel
So very well.
I am disgusted
With my nose,
The only thing
It does is blow.

Have you been smelling those delicious spicy odors that float through the halls as you are sitting in some class dreaming of your lunch? Those are from the cooking classes that are doing some canning this week. Tomatoes, peaches, and everything.

LAMENT TO LOVE. . . .

Scene (seen) on a dark country road . . . One car parked with all lights out and guess who is inside. One Zeke Steffel. He is muttering to himself words to this effect. . . .

I sit alone in the moonlight,
Forsaken by women and men,
And murmur over and over,
"I'll never eat onions again!"

Now "Zeke" realizes that it doesn't pay to have two hamburgs with onion in one night.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT ONE?

"Buy a pencil? Buy a pencil?" say the little freshmen as they try to sell their quota of football pencils. No one should be without one of these pretty red pencils. They not only have a football schedule on them but they will also write. That is, of course, if they are pushed.

LOOK HER UP!

Blonde, blue eyes, tall and thin, and with a swell personality. This describes Janice Logue, senior, to a button. Janice entered from Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and she is rather lonesome for the old haunts. Let's really make her feel at home. What say mob?

ARE YOU A QUIZ KID?

Here are some questions that I am sure would even stump the Quiz Kids. See if you can answer them.-----

What?????

did the soap say to the bathtub?----I'll give you a ring Saturday night.

did the grass seed say?-----I von't to be a lawn.

did the carpet say to the floor?----Don't move. I've got you covered.

did the flat tire say to the other?----psssst.

Why does Mussolini sleep on the third floor?----Because his bed is there.

I think that will wind up the program for the day. Fifty silver dollars to the man in the first row.

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Quakers Make '41 Debut Tonight With Salineville Madison, As Opponents

DOUBLE HEADER IS FEATURE OF GAME HERE AT REILLY STADIUM TONIGHT

Coach Ray Overturf's S. H. S. Quakers will make their 1941 debut of the season tonight at Reilly Stadium under the lights against two teams of unknown strength, Salineville and Madison. Making their first appearance under Coach Overturf, Quaker gridgers will be out to win both ends of the "sensational" doubleheader.

Both of the Salem opponents will present light, fast squads. It is highly probable that Madison will rely on "aerials" for the greater part of the ground they gain. The "upstaters" possess a team which although untried this season has

had plenty of experience last year. When they take the field they will boast approximately 8 lettermen on their starting eleven.

The Quakers will also present an attack of unknown efficiency. They will probably open up with Guappone at center; Shasteen and Boughton playing guards; Ruffing and Thomas at tackles; King and Kenst at the ends; and a backfield composed of Nocera, Scullion, Volio, Cozad or Davis. Ruffing, King, Volio, Cozad, Scullion, and Nocera are lettermen who are holdovers from last season. Nocera will probably see plenty of action during each half.

Child's definition of impatience: Waiting in a hurry.

Gridgers Meet With Overturf For Final Game Instructions

Gordon Tells of Rules Changes Illustrated At Game By Akron

Coach Ray Overturf called a meeting of the entire football squad for last Thursday night at Reilly stadium. At this gathering Overturf and assistant Frank "Tuffy" Gordon outlined some of the recent rule changes.

Coach Overturf also pointed out some of the mistakes of the boys at practice. He named the eleven boys that would start the scrimmage against Leetonia the next night.

Gordon told of the rule changes that were demonstrated at the half of the Cleveland Ram-Pittsburgh Steelers recent "pro" game by the Akron university team. The game was held at the Rubber Bowl in Akron.

Buy Candy In 209; Aid Fund

It was announced recently by Miss Ethel Beardmore, senior class advisor, that candy and milk sales have started in room 209.

The money that is made from these sales will go to the senior fund, which at present contains \$131.62.

Miss Beardmore announced that the seniors hope the students will buy their candy at school and at the stands at athletic games to help boost the class fund.

To me the charm of an encyclopedia is that it knows...and I needn't.

TIME OUT

By TYKER

Well, to-night is the night that all of the football fans have been waiting for since the start of school. Salem high's Quakers open up the current season under the "mazdas" of Reilly Stadium at 7:30 against Salineville and Madison.

Good luck to former football coach Carl Schroeder who has received the position as assistant mentor at Mount Union. Schroeder is also a teacher at junior high here in Salem.

The recent practice game with Leetonia drew a few hundred spectators. The Quakers had a fairly rough night of it. The contest ended up 12-6 in favor of the visitors. The outstanding performer of both squads was undoubtedly Stumpo of coach "Chuch" Mathers' aggregation. He proved himself to be a triple threat star of no ordinary calibre. "Varsity Sal" Guappone of the locals distinguished himself by blocking a punt deep in Salem territory. "Scub" Scullion took the "punkin" over for the only Quaker score of the affair. The Leetonia outfit looks as if they are headed for a highly successful season. Salem fans have nothing to "cry" about for our entry looked as though they didn't plan to be anyone's "cousin" in any of their future encounters.

"Luke" Frost threatened me with all kinds of bad things when I told him that something was going to appear in the Quaker about his car. It seems that "Luke" bought the car just after it had been in a wreck. One of the passengers was fatally injured in the wreck. Someone of the boys suggested that his automobile should be named "the death wagon." Very appropriate, huh?

If Salem wins tonight it will certainly know it has been in a game

inasmuch as both Madison and Salineville boast light and fast teams. Quaker fans (and this includes me) have not received much information from either enemy headquarters. However as is the custom of Quaker sports editors I will venture out on the treacherous limb of "guessing scores." My prediction... 1st half, Salineville-0, Salem-19; 2nd half, Madison-7, Salem-12.

P. S. This is "strictly" a guess since I don't even know what color suits either one of the opponents will appear in, let alone what's in them.

Until next week I'll close with "Good luck to-nite Quakers!!"

Quaker Fans Guess Scores

In connection with the football game Friday night, Salineville and Madison seem to have the odds against them according to the students of Salem High.

"Gapo" Rance predicts:
Salineville 0 Salem ... 6
Madison 0 Salem ... 0

Jean Sharp says:
Salineville 0 Salem ... 6
"Knob" Greene is sure of Salem:
Salineville 6 Salem ... 7
Madison 0 Salem ... 13

Salem's opponents haven't a chance according to Barb Flick:
Salineville 6 Salem . 40
Madison 12 Salem . 36

Tony Hoover looks for a Quaker win:
Salineville .. 13 Salem ... 7
Madison 6 Salem .. 13

Barb Wells pulls for the Red and Black and claims the score to be:
Salineville 6 Salem .. 21
Madison 6 Salem ... 20

Mollie Schmid predicts a deadlock:
Salineville ... 12 Salem .. 12
Madison 0 Salem ... 0

"Bird" Culberson looks for Quakers in a big way, he says:
Salineville 0 Salem .. 25
Madison 6 Salem .. 18

Doris Ellis thinks Salem will take the game by the narrow margin of 13 to 12.

Walt Brian takes a tie:
Salineville...13 Salem...0
Madison...0 Salem 13

Kay Scott predicts an easy win:
Salineville...6 Salem...13
Madison...0 Salem 12

"Tyker" Hart claims they will be forced to issue rain checks.

One night in New York friends of Mark Twain, remembering that it was the author's birthday, decided to send him a letter of congratulation. But no one knew in what corner of the globe he happened to be, so they addressed it: "Mark Twain, God knows where." Several weeks later they received a note from Italy which consisted of two words: "He did."

4-H CLUB

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songs and dancing were enjoyed. "The highlight of the trip," says Miss Pottorf, "was a banquet at the Southern hotel Thursday night. At this, Governor Bricker was the guest speaker."

They all stated that they had a wonderful time, especially at the banquet.

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Reflections Of A Lighter Note

Mystery Miss

Personality of the week is a dark haired, brown eyed, very popular junior lass. Being extremely cute and friendly with a ton of personality plus, she rates high with all who know her and especially the members of the football squad.

Her favorite orchestra, she claims, is none other than Glenn Miller, while on the other hand, her great secret love is (this is sad) recently married, William Holden of the cinema. Tsk, Tsk, Tay. Oops! Yes, That's her name, "Tay".

She's 5' 3 1/2" of drum majorette and claims her favorite food is anything that's eatable. When she isn't at school or at home, you'll find her jerkin' cokes n' sodas.

This week's Mystery Mr. is just a little bit of okay, says Mystery Miss of the week, Janet Taylor.

Mystery Mister

Mystery Mr. of the week is a much sought after junior boy. Light hair, blue eyes and a football physique are included in his makeup. This lad always gives the impression as being very devoted to football and this week's Mystery Miss. It won't be long now 'til she's wearing a Varsity S, since "Bird" has been made a varsity man.

When asked what his favorite food is, this Quiz Kid replied, "Chop-suey...the way Dad makes it."

When it comes to orchestras, "Bird" is a little undecided since of "swing and sway" Sammy Kaye and "musical knight" Horace Heidt are running neck and neck with Sammy leading by a baton. This lad's secret delight are dating "Tay" jerking the juke box to hear his favorite dance bands, and going to see them in person when he gets the chance...and jingle.

More power to ya', Dick Culber-son.

Secretaries Chosen

Secretaries for each period have been chosen by Mrs. Early, acting dean of girls.

The girls are stationed in the outer office of 302 to answer telephone calls and interview students who wish to see Mrs. Early.

These secretaries are: Margaret Ann Jones, Shirley Johnson, Ella Hilliard, Marie Kastenhuber, Mary Cody, Dorothy Greenawalt, Catherine Votaw, and Elizabeth Benedetti.

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The girl who, incandescent, glows
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is Arthur Schelb, a junior. However, if addressed as "Arthur" he will probably say, "I wish you'd leave the 'hur' off my name."

"Art" has recently moved to Salem from Pittsburgh. There he attended Perry high school, a school of about 1,500 pupils. When asked if Salem high didn't seem rather small in comparison he answered, "They aren't so different." Then he went on to say that Perry high had a cafeteria and a swimming pool which is used for a physical education activity.

"Almost everyone eats at the cafeteria," he reflected, "since there is only a half hour for lunch. You can get anything you want for a nickel, except milk—that's four cents."

He also stated that the school was governed, to some extent, by a junior and senior council. The junior high consisted of the ninth and tenth grades, and senior high of the eleventh and twelfth.

"The club meetings", Art pointed out, "are held during an activity period instead of after school. Also we didn't have a junior-senior prom as you do here. Instead each class or club was allowed one dance a semester."

In answer to the question of "What after graduation", Art stated "I'd like to go back to Pittsburgh to Carnegie Tech."

A New York detective agency that specializes in tracing missing persons has been employed by more than 70,000 wives to find their husbands, but only 15 husbands to find their wives.

Definitions...Punctuality: The art of arriving for an appointment just in time to be indignant at the tardiness of the other party.

Radio Quibs

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Bill Dunlap: I would have a coke bar at the end of each hall. Grab one as you go by on the way to some class.

Dee Wiechman: Have a soda fountain in the room off the library.

Stretch Ware: Have the Quaker office turned into a jitterbug's haven, with "jute box" and nice easy chairs.

Jackie Brown: I wish that some kind soul would install that elevator that I have heard so much about.

Sid Simon: I would have free movies and lunches at noon. Also eating between meals.

Jean Warner: Have only six periods a day, each lasting about 25 minutes each.

Dan Reardon: I would like to make some T. N. T. in chemistry lab.

Sara Knepper: Have about ten minutes between each class so I could take my time to get there.

Walter Vansickle: I would install a speedometer on every so they wouldn't travel so fast through the halls.

Betty Alexander: Have escalators.

Ralph Neal: Have a ping pong table where I could have a quick game between classes.

Maybelle Huston: Have smell-proof rooms so that I wouldn't have to smell all those smells from the cooking classes.

"Wild Bill" Shoop: Have mechanical rabbits in the halls so that I could race them and time myself.

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The school patrol has started patrol duty under captains Gail Peters and Dick Edgerton.

The enrollment this year is 438 as compared to last year's 433. There are now 218 boys and 220 girls.

Members of the seventh grade saw a week ago last Wednesday two music films which show the different instruments and sounds. They showed the woodwind choir and string choir. The films were to interest students in joining the orchestra. The eighth graders saw the film a week ago last Thursday.

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