



"The Waves", New Book In S.H.S. Library, Story Of The Many Girls In Blue

Humorous Book Gives Information On How To Join WAVES; Nancy Ross, Author of First Book of Its Kind

A new book just received by the library is "THE WAVES" by Nancy Wilson Ross.

"THE WAVES" is a story of the girls in blue. This is the first war in history in which great numbers of women have been recruited and trained for the first book about the WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Service) is a serious book in its implications, but it is also a book with humor. The very vocabulary in which the WAVES are trained lends itself to some superior jokes.

The book also contains a valuable section of specific information on how to join the WAVES, sample tests for enlisted personnel and officers, and in tabular form answers to the many questions prospective WAVES ask.

Quite apart from its informative side, this is one of the most human books about America at war.

CAPTAIN H. W. UNDERWOOD, a commanding officer at Smith College, states:

"Nancy Ross has drawn an accurate and complete sketch of factual data, and colored it with naval tradition and the blithe and determined spirit in which women tackle their training and duty in the Navy. The result is the best picture of the Women's Reserve which I have seen in print."

First Period Class Is Given Luncheon By Mrs. W. L. Strain

A luncheon was given by Mrs. W. Strain's first period class March 1. Thirty people were served, and thirty-five cents was paid by each person. The menu included: Spanish rice, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, chocolate pudding, Home Economic Classes Special Cake, cocoa or milk.

Another luncheon will be given next week by the fifth period food class.

The foods classes are now studying some new books called "Living with the Family."

English 2 Classes Study Basic English

Miss Helen Thorp's English II classes are trying to adjust their study of grammar to the basic English required by the Armed Forces.

Posters in the showcase are reproductions of drawings the Army uses to correct common grammatical speech errors which keep one from speaking clear and concise English.

The English II classes are going to make original ones to complete their study of correctness in words and phrases.

Initiation Committee Named for New Latin Club Members

Ansley Mitchell and Bill Ward were chosen to head the initiation ceremonies for the new members of the Latin Club, Miss Redinger announced at a meeting held last Tuesday, February 29. The initiation will take place in the high school gym on March 15. The date was chosen since the Ides of March or March 15 was the fatal day of the stabbing of Julius Caesar.

Tom Williams will supervise the refreshment committee, and Ruth Baltorinic is in charge of the invitations.

To be eligible for the club, freshmen must average "B" or higher in Latin and pass an entrance test with a grade of 60 per cent or more.

Orchestra Prepares Numbers for Junior Class Play Mar. 30-31

The Orchestra, under direction of C. M. Brautigam, is preparing numbers for the junior play, to be held March 30-31.

Music to be used at Mount Union High School Festival has been ordered, and the orchestra expects to make some use of it in orchestra work this year.

Leslie Holloway's withdrawal has lessened the already small string section.

Chemistry Class Movie On Metal

The chemistry classes under the supervision of Hr. Dodez, have been studying "Metals and Their Alloys." One morning a picture was shown on "Aluminum". It showed the process of obtaining the metal, the ductility and malleability of it, and its sources and uses.

The classes learned the importance of alloys in everyday use where metals of hard, soft, heavy, light, rigid, flexible, and elastic properties are necessary.

German Classes Begin New German Book

Members of the German class have finished their work in Grammar and are now beginning a new book called "Hoker als die Kirche" which means "Higher than the Church." This book by Frau von Hillern is written in story form and would be read by a German as we Americans would read a novel. Shore exercises in German are found through the book.

Second Semester Slide Rule Club Studies Slide Rule

Members Separated Into Three Groups

The second semester slide rule club, which holds a meeting every Wednesday after school in room 200, is making rapid progress in learning to use the slide rule.

Last Wednesday Lowell Hoperich president, called the third meeting to order, and Bill Buehler, secretary, read the minutes. After all business was taken care of, Hoperich turned the meeting over to Miss McCready.

A contest was held in which the members were separated into groups. The first group was for those who were positive they knew how to use the slide rule; the second, for those who thought they could; the third, for those who weren't sure, and the fourth, for those who did not know at all how to use it.

After studying the slide rule the meeting was adjourned.

Proceeds from Benefit Game Reach New High of \$353.98

Mr. F. E. Cope, faculty manager, has announced that the proceeds from the Columbiana-Salem benefit basketball game for Donald DeJane total \$353.98. Nineteen dollars of this money is represented by the profit made by the refreshment committee.

The game attracted a capacity crowd and the success of the affair shows the fine spirit of the basketball fans. The players of the two teams also displayed excellent spirit, as they donated their performances to the benefit.

Girl's Hair Presents Trouble In School

The second floor dressing room is a place of constant woe. For instance: one red-head takes one glance in the mirror and wails, "I just washed my head and look at it standing on end!" As she vainly tries to smooth the flyaway locks another girl cries, "Your hair! Look at mine, I knew I should have put it up last night!"

As a pretty blonde lass struggles through the crowd and begins coming not her hair but a girl's hair behind her.

In comes a brunette who was always thought to have curly hair but alas, the illusions are shattered for her hair hangs in strings. (Her sailor boy friend had come home for a visit the night before).

So as the bell peels and the last of the "Woeful Hair Combers" leave, the old dressing room could sing their theme song, "The Dressing Room Blues."

"Which Is The Way To Boston" Presented To Students By Thespians

One-Act Drama About New England Ghost Presented; Ada Zerbs, Don Whiteleather, Richard Butler, and Rachel Keister Portray Characters

"Which Is the Way to Boston?" a one-act drama, was presented to the student body by the local Thespian troupe in an assembly March 7.

Biology Classes Study Vitamins and Minerals

During the past week Mrs. Cox's and Mrs. Matthew's biology classes have been studying about vitamins and minerals and foods in which they are contained.

Each student was to list all the foods that he ate for two successive days, and in the laboratory a chart was made for these foods. On the lists, the number of calories, vitamins A, C B1, B2 and Thiamen were figured out for one day.

After being given the correct list of vitamins and calories that people of their age should get each day, the students were able to find out if their diets were satisfactory, by comparing the two lists.

Three Rules For Girls To Follow During Leap Year

Leap year is here again. Yes, the one year in four when the girls pursue the boys. Of course in their open season on males so far, some members of the "fair" sex have been quite successful. Since many of their girl-friends have not been quite so successful, the following facts were gathered from various sources to aid these females to nab their men:

1. Always keep after your man at all times. In this respect you must be able to use both a harpoon and lasso. If you see the boy friend across the street, just flip a rope around his neck and haul him in. He won't mind. (He can't, he'll never know what hit him).

2. Remember, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. This is very important to know if your "flame" is going with another girl. Then mix him up a batch of cookies. After that you'll not have to worry because he'll either be dead or some doctor will have one more stomach to pump.

3. And last, but not least, remember that Robert Taylor, Cary Grant, Charles Boyer, Alan Ladd and Frank Sinatra (how did he get in here?) are married. With this thought firmly fixed in your mind more time will be available for the manhunt.

If these suggestions fail, just remember, girls, there'll be another leap year—in four years!

Suspense was the main element of the play, arising from a superstition harbored by an old couple, John and Martha Harvey. They believed that because of an omen, which they thought was a forerunner of death, their daughter, Anne, who was undergoing an operation, would die. Attempting to disprove these theories were Chris Harvey, scientifically minded young nephew of the Harveys, and his wife Mary. The action of the play was based upon these ideas and ended on a highly dramatic note.

The characters were John, Dick Butler; Martha, Rachel Keister; Chris, Donald Whiteleather, and Mary, Ada Zerbs. Bob Cibula directed the play. Betty Hardy, Betty Cibula and Sally Campbell were the make-up committee, and Bill Benson and Russ Graber were in charge of lighting and sound effects.

Lockers Contain Many Things; Yes, And Even Books

In the opinions of most students a locker is a waste basket, storage room, desk, coat rack, and picture gallery all rolled into one. There is a deep dark mystery concerning the actual content of a locker because very few people have been brave enough to dig through all the debris that finds its way into it. However, it is observed that pencils, pens, papers, tablets, old magazines, newspapers, old Quakers, hats, coats, scarfs, ear muffs, rubbers and umbrellas are usually to be found therein. Oh yes, there are usually quite a few text books in a locker too. A boy's locker usually has a beautiful pin up girl, and a girl's proudy exhibits a favorite picture of Swoon King Sinatra. Your reporter heard a rumor that a certain junior lad actually found his English Literature book in the deep recesses of his locker.

Band To Hold Contest During Music Week

In an effort to put on the best possible concert this spring the band has scheduled the concert to be held during National Music Week which is the week of May 12.

The band is now working on numbers for the spring concert as well as the numbers to be used at the Mount Union High School Festival, to be held April 28.

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During the past few weeks, with other drives for money going on, the war stamp sales have decreased considerably. This is one "drive" which cannot be halted, even for a few weeks, for someone must help to pay for the guns and ammunition, the bombers and the fighters, the tanks and artillery.

Just imagine what consequences might result if our regiment on a front were attacking the enemy and the others all waited until it either won or was driven back before they attacked their flank. In all probabilities the whole army would be annihilated.

Wartime strategists long ago realized this, and sent all sections of their armies against the foe at the same time.

The home front armies have yet to be enlightened concerning this shortcoming. We, as high school students, should not let one drive or another keep our money, all that can be used, from buying war bonds and stamps.

Let's show the boys that we have "attacked" on our front, and have succeeded in all sectors.

"I Pledge Allegiance . . .

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America,

And to the Republic for which it stands,

One nation, indivisible,

With liberty and justice for all."

Here is the pledge to the flag of the United States. Sometime in August, 1892, Francis Bellamy, one of the editorial staff of The Youth's Companion in Boston, Mass., sat down and wrote this pledge. It was not until October 12, 1892, at a Columbus Day celebration exercise that this creed was publicly given. Today it can be heard from the lips of school children all over the land.

These simple words and phrases show respect for the flag which symbolizes the standard and principles upon which the United States has been founded.

Because of this present war, everyone is taking a greater interest in the lives and works of the patriots who helped to build this nation. It is proper that Americans frequently repeat with pride their pledge to the flag which waves over the land for the preservation of which countless heroes have given their lives.

ANOTHER HORROR OF WAR

Love must be rationed or something 'cause as noseay as I am, I can't seem to locate a couple for this week. Guess the love bug has the flu. Listen, studes, any suggestions will be gladly accepted. Just hand them in at the local Q. O. (Quaker office for the benefit of the Freshmen).



Scribe Wakes Up To Find Visions Nothing But Dreams

The other day I fell asleep in study hall. As I lay my shining head on my American history book, here are a few of the things I dreamed about:

It was Wednesday, and a lovely spring day. I saw Mollie Schmid, Peg Roose, Ginny McArtor, Flicker, Alma Alton, Sis Mullins, Sis Keyes, and June Hoskinson asking Mr. Ludwig's permission to play hookey. Mr. Ludwig gave his consent, and the girls ran along home to have a hag party.

Then I saw June Chappell telling a few jokes in one of the local hangouts. (That's June).

Elaine McGhee was entertaining everyone by imitating people.

Mary Lou Haessly, Carolyn Butcher, and a few other freshmen were jumping rope.

Don Wright, better known as "The Shadow," was there following Scot McCorkhill's footsteps.

Sis Keyes, Ginny McArtor, and Peg Roose were singing, "Any Jeeps Today."

Then I awoke with a start, and saw the study hall teacher looming over me. My dream then came to an abrupt end.

The boy of the week is Ed Ferko. Ed is five feet ten inches tall, weights 155 pounds, has green eyes, and blond hair. He is carefully cultivating sideburns and a cookie duster. His dislikes are mathematics, onions, studying, and saucy people. The things he likes are Prissy, airplanes, poker, sleeping, eating and track.

When Ed leaves S. H. S., he plans to enter Carnegie Tech, where he will study criminology.

Jap Soldier: "Mitsu and I made 50 Americans run."

Friend: "However did you do it?"

Jap Soldier: "Oh, we just ran and they ran after us."

Mess Sergeant: "Some of the best cooks in America are in the army."

Private: "What are they doing there?"

"Have you seen Lucille's new evening gown?"

"No, what does it look like?"

"Well, in most places it looks quite a bit like Lucille."

Hooky Players Sure It Pays to Stay In School and Study

Where was everyone last week? Oh, well you see it was like this. The sun was brightly beaming on a few of our fair students and it penetrated right into their veins.

Classes containing these brainless ones appeared rather barren and also suspicious. You're perfectly right -- the missing were Hookey Players.

If you think playing hookey is a bright trick you should be refered to about 15 of SHS's worthy students and they'll tell you the exact opposite.

In a time like this, teachers don't grow on trees--gas for the truant officers' car isn't easy to obtain --and 1,000 word themes waste a lot of paper and pencils. You wouldn't expect a soldier to quit for a half a day or more just to be different, while the enemies closed in, would you? No, of course not, so come on kids and be fair about the whole thing. You have a job --learning is important now--let's stick it out. Spring vacation isn't very far away!

Too much of a local

Passenger: "So this is your fastest train!"

Conductor: "Certainly it is."

Passenger: "How about letting me off, and I'll see what its fast to."

New soldier: "Was it hot in North Africa?"

Old soldier: "Terrible, and no trees! We took turns sitting in each other's shadow."

Mother: "What did you see at the movies?"

Elsie: "The biggest woman in the world."

Mother: "Goodness sakes! What was her name?"

Elsie: "I don't know, but she sat in front of me all through the show."

And then there's the contortionist who dreamed he was eating dried peaches and chewed his ears off in his sleep.

Chappell Bells
BY JUNE

Hello, all you eager beavers! How goes it? That's great! Are you ready for another rousin' session with this breeze bitin' kid? O. K., put on your specs and exercise your lenses.

HOPE FOR FUTURE STENOGRAPHERS

The latest Washington story is that they have a very simple and rapid test for stenographers now. The candidate for a job is ushered into a room which has in it a washing machine, a typewriter, and a machine gun. If the girl recognizes which is the typewriter, she's hired.

ANOTHER ONE OF THEM THINGS

Yeah, kids, last Sunday was another one of those wonderful Sun Valley days. You know, snow and sunshine. Kinda' warm, too. Well, another tobogganing escapade at the Golf Club was held. The victims of this one were Marge Daugherty, "Sis" Mullins, Jack Rance, Art (just call me Mussolini) Hoover, Scub Scullion, and Paul Englert. However, Paul didn't get the well worn truck or the half track, because of frozen gasoline or something similar. Hoover was at the wheel of the Chrysler this time. Since the weather and the snow were a little "Off" for tobogganing, the afternoon was spent playing in the snow, jumping into creeks, pulling some fool out of creeks or trees, and, of course, snowballing. Oh, it was great! Take it from me and all the rest of the screwballs. The climax of the party came when that curly headed vixen of an Art Hoover decided he was too warm. He got rid of all his sweaters. There he was running around in his pants and shoes! Then he had the nerve to call me down for wearing shorts.

P. S. I did not gain three pounds. At least, I don't think so. I never go near scales. Can't stand the mechanisms! Art's trying to lose his poundage though. He's also wearing bow ties. He wants to be like Frankie so the girls will swoon at him!

OBSERVANCE

Do you know Fred Cain? I do but he probably won't be aware of the friendship after he casts his blinkers on this article. Oh, well, maybe he can't read. Anyway, the other day while sitting very calmly in homeroom, I happened to glance at the shoulder and sleeve of Fred's sweater. Guess what I saw? It was a long, blonde, curly hair. Then my glance swiftly changed to Fred's hair. It is short, brown, and straight. Now, somethin's funny. Come on, Fred. Who is she?

EVER TRUE!

When a fellow breaks a date
He usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date
She usually has two.

DANGER!

There's a certain polka on the juke box up at the hangout. This little number is going to drive a few people mad and in a very short period of time. Pretty soon everyone who habituates (and who doesn't) the joint is going to be tearing out his hair and chewing his toenails. Everything would be ducky if Nick Ropar would quit feeding the nickelodian and punching the button which designates the playing of this pretty (smelly) ditty. He just loves to see humans make faces I guess. Aw, please, Nick, lay off! Polkas are polkas but who likes 'em? There's going to be a foot go through the pretty little machine one of these fine days. You'll be responsible, too!

CORN OF THE WEEK

"Com-paneeeee, attenshun!" yells the drill sergeant to a squad of rookies. "Companeeeee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of ya!"

So one soldier makes a mistake and holds up his right leg, which brings it out side by side with the next fellows left leg.

"Aw right, aw right!" Yells the sarge, looking down the line, "who's the wise guy down there holding up both legs?"

NOTE TO MARGE

Just wanted to say, "Howareya?" glad to see you out, g'wan, don't bother me, and it's always "you know that." I know the rest of you varments won't catch on. Just ask "Doc" (you know, Marge Daugherty). I think she's available this week. Anyway, she's a cute kid and a good one, too. She'll tell you what it's all about . . . maybe.

The clock is bearing down and I can't write under pressure so I guess this is it. Remember, gals, that nothing helps a girl's popularity like being easy on the eye.

Bye now,
"Bells"

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Lisbon Blue Devils Down Salem Quintet 37-29 In Tournament Tilt

Brian Scores Twelve for Salem; Entriokin Plays Last Game for S H S; Arter Stars for Lisbon

Out-played in the second half of the ball game, Coach Herb Brown's over-confident Salem round-ballers suffered a 37 to 29 defeat at the hands of the Lisbon Blue Devils last Saturday night in the district sectional tournament at the Youngstown South field house.

The Blue Devils, who deliberately slowed down their offense, had almost complete control of the backboards.

Salem got off to a good start and led 7 to 1 about midway in the first period. Lisbon's offense started to click and they shortened Salem's lead to four points by the end of the first period. The scoring was about even in the second stanza. The score read 18 to 15 in favor of the Quakers at the half time.

The Lisbon squad scored twice as many points as Salem in the second half and kept the Quakers from scoring a field goal during the final stanza.

Dave Arter, Lisbon center, played excellent basketball as he scored 17 points and held Walt Brian without a basket in the last half. Mike Smith scored 13 points for second scoring honors on the Lisbon team.

Walt Brian made five foul shots and three buckets for a total of 11 points for Salem. Frank "Flick" Entriokin played his last game for Salem High and made seven points for the Quakers.

The Quakers seemed to perform with an unusual lack of spirit and showed very little real offensive power.

Lisbon's victory advanced them to the semi-finals where they play Canton Timken tonight at 9 p. m.

Quakers Trounce Minerva 43-19 In Tourney Tilt

Brian Collects Sixteen; Quakers Never Behind

Led by Walt Brian, who scored 16 points, the Salem Quakers trounced the weak Minerva Lions 43 to 19 last Thursday night in the first round of district tournament at Youngstown South's field house.

Minerva was ahead 4 to 2 in the opening minutes of the contest, but the Salem squad started to roll up the score about midway in the opening stanza. By the end of the period Salem led 16 to 6. The second period boosted the Quakers' lead to 28 to 12.

Salem substitutions were frequent in the second half as the Quakers scored with considerable ease. The Lions made only two field goals and three fould shots for a total of seven points in the last two periods. The Quakers did much better than this by scoring a total of 15 points.

Walt Brian collected 16 points for the Quakers to take the high scoring honors of the evening. Jim Appedison and Francis Lanney added 9 and 8 points respectively to Salem's score.

Yoder led Minerva's scoring with 5 points.

Both teams sank 5 free throws out of 14 tries.

A group of soldiers in the barracks were indulging in their favorite indoor sport—panning the sergeant. One of them spoke up for him.

"Aw," he said, "he ain't got so many faults."

"No," said another, "but he sure makes the most of the ones he has."

Doggone he
Me hate he.
Me wish him were died.
Him told I
Him loved I,
But darn he, him lied.
Oh me, it cannot was.

New Soldier: "Was it hot in North Africa?"

"Old Soldier: "Terrible, and no trees! We took turns sitting in each others shadow"

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Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

With a small amount of tough luck and an oversupply of over confidence the locals were eliminated from the tournament in Youngstown. In the final analysis though it is rather unimportant, due to the fact that we would have encountered as our next foe Canton Timken, a team that is bent on emerging from that Tourney as a winner.

Incidentally that is the first time that Lisbon has defeated Salem since the year of our Lord 1940.

It appears that next year may be a great year for the Red and Black, that is, if the war is concluded then. A single letterman is all that Salem shall lose to graduation and that is "Flying Frank Entriokin." Walt Brian is rapidly approaching 18 but the remaining eight lads are a jump ahead of the draft.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Dodez may sit back now and relax and rest assured that they had a ball team to be proud of even though the Quakers did lose the game that meant the most.

Last Monday the official gun sounded for all potential track candidates. Workouts have been held regularly in the gym for the past week and there are evidences that Salem under the auspices of Mr. Cope may really go places this year. Some of the mainstays on the Red and Black roster are Edward Ferko participating in the 4:40 and half mile, and Frank Entriokin, slated for the pole vault and high hurdles. Frank excelled in the highs last year and has a very good chance of breaking some school records that stand in that event. Bob Shea is not to be omitted when pole vaulting is mentioned. Bobby did a real job in that event last year and has practiced in his backyard for the past three months. Charley Dunlap will return again

this year to high jump and broad jump and run a few dashes.

I ask forgiveness of an erroneous statement that was made by yours truly in this column, Friday last. I claimed that one of our students was dancing with an eighth grader. He turned out to be a Freshman. Thus it granted me one more enemy, now see the evils of journalism. I am really sorry, Min, it won't happen again.

"Hats off" to the one and only Pfc. Walter Vansicle of the Field Artillery. He was given a genuine sendoff back to camp when the entire gang accompanied him to the local train station. There were 21 students on hand to bid him farewell.

Chappel has a new addition to her family, it was a diminutive dirty hound of a dog. And since it is her duty to wash it weekly she doesn't like to sacrifice valuable minutes, so each time that she washes the dishes for Mag (June's mother) she places the pup among the dishes and thus saves time, soap, and water. So the next time you visit the Chappel residence accompany yourself with your personal eating hardware.

Happy Weekend,
Art C. Hoover



Below is a letter received by Miss Beardmore from Dale Wykoff, a former member of the senior class who entered V. M. I. as a cadet at mid-year.

Dear Miss Beardmore and 212 H. R.:
We're a little better settled down here. Our schedule is very stiff. We get up at 5:00 a. m. and get to bed about 15 of 11. Approximately one hour a day is spent in actual study, and the rest you pick up in class. Our classes are from 8 to 1 and 2 to 4. Then we drill for a couple of hours.

Out of 51 of us who came here Feb. 7, seven have left already. So you can see that the life here is far from easy.

One of my Brother Rats was given a week's confinement, five demerits, and 10 miles of penalty tours, for raising his hand in the rat line.

I'm temporarily in room confinement and got 15 miles of penalty tours, because I talked in rat line.

Our Honor Court is rated first, then comes our military work, then academic work. It's really surprising how the people of Virginia and everywhere you go trust a V. M. I. Cadet. Any check that a V. M. I. Cadet has and wants cashed will be cashed with no questions asked. At our P. X. food and money lies all around and not a thing has ever been taken.

We get a summer recess from May 27 to June 25, so I'll be in S. H. S. for graduation if it occurs between these dates—and I think it does.

Taps blow in a few minutes, and if even the smallest light is on you get 10 demerits and 60 miles of penalty tours, and 10 weeks' confinement. They don't fool around here. No credit is given for trying. Only results count.

Yours truly,
DALE.

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By BETTY CIBULA

BEAUTY ON THE CHIN—Even though you are only in your teens, don't take your clean-cut jaw line and firm slim neck for granted. (Am I kidding?) These are the points where you first begin to age. It's right to give your neck the same care you lavish on hands and face. It's wrong to stick your neck out in a vain effort to maintain a taut chin line.

"Blue eyes: Even leap year does not excuse you from kissing the hand of the man friend who brought you flowers." (50 years ago).

How to be a wall posy: Wear a big hat on the dance floor. Clutch him tight. Chatter like mad. And enjoy the wall!

Jack Emery is the victim of this week's male personality. Jack is a tall, dark, handsome junior, only he's a blonde.

There are about 6' 1" of Jack, and 145 pounds. He's a bundle of smiles or giggles and is always doing one of the two.

Jack landed the male lead in the junior play which made him very happy indeed. In July, he will leave our great metropolis as he is in the Army Air Corp Reserve and they seem to think they need him worse than Salem High, silly people!

Jack's color scheme follows: His eyes are blue-grey, his ears pink, and his nose red when it is cold.

Jack loves trout, airplanes, chocolate root beers, mathematics, nice clothes (and incidentally, always looks mighty sharp), brunettes and all popular songs, while about his

Our little bundle of pep this week is none other than Priscilla Beery. Pris is five feet, one inch from her toes to her head, which just goes to show you that the nicest things come in small packages. She weighs 107 pounds, has hazel eyes, and brown hair. Her dislikes are conceited people, hillbilly music (?), Gene Autry. The things she likes are music, shoes, pork chops, and steaks. (Remember? Those things you used to get from cows, the steaks, I mean).

When Priscilla leaves dear old S.H.S. this year, she hopes to enter the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, or a business college.

The girl of the week is Jacqueline Mary Jensen. Jackie, a junior, is rather quiet, is five feet four inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has blue eyes, and brown hair. She also has the leading role in the junior play, "Brother Goose".

Jackie hopes to be a nurse someday.

She likes costume jewelry, chocolate cake, and the record "Besame Mucho". Her dislikes are conceited boys, and swoon singers. Her idea of a "Prince Charming" is a boy (of course!) with brunette hair, any height, (within reason) and he must

Personalities In Salem High School

The personality girl for this week is a redheaded junior, Jeanne Sharp. Jeanne can be found in 205 if you ever want her in a hurry.

Jeanne is about 5' 8" in her bare, clean feet; she won't tell how much she weighs but it is somewhere between 100 and 200 lbs.

Her hair is a vibrant red shade and is a little naturally curly. Her eyes change from blue to grey and back again, depending on whether she is mad or not.

Next year, Jeanne is going to go to Walnut Hill, a Prep school near Boston. Her friends will miss her but then there will always be vacations.

Old as it may be, Jeanne still likes "Deep Purple" and also "Anchors Aweigh". Cherry cokes and Hershey bars are her pet nibblings. Algebra drives Jeanne silly, but the Navy takes her eye, so the likes and dislikes seem to counteract each other.

All in all, Jeanne takes her five subjects seriously, does well in all, loves a good time and is one swell kid.

Our personality gal this week is a junior lass, Inez Jones.

Inez goes out of this world at pancakes, popcorn, basketball, "For The First Time", and "Holiday for Strings", by "The Horn" (James).

As far as appearance goes, Inez looks like this: She's about 5' 3", tips the scales at 111 lbs., has blue-green eyes and sandy hair.

"Jonsey" definitely doesn't swoon over Frankie! She's inhuman!

The dislikes of Inez are few and far between, but stuck-up people drive her to—, well, they drive her.

There's a man shortage but Inez doesn't seem to be affected by it. At least she had a dozen Valentine roses from a guy in Georgia, and North Lima also takes her eye.

Inez is a lot of fun and can usually be found in a local coke joint. Look her up!

only pet peeves are waiting for girls and being asked what time he got in the night before.

Jack is a peach of a kid so here's sending all the best wishes for flying success and good luck to him.

Junior High News

This week, the Henemon Nelson Mental achievement tests were taken by the seventh grade pupils and those eighth grade pupils who had not previously taken it. The tests are given each year to adjust the school work to each pupil's mental capacity.

Last Friday a film entitled "Soak the Poor," a crime does not pay story, showing how pension systems were robbed was shown.

The same day the Sport's club saw "Basketball", a film in which there was a commentary by Phog Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas.

During the past week four pictures were shown in an assembly about a travelogue, in which much of Ohio's most famous and picturesque scenery appeared. The hygiene classes witnessed two pictures during the week; "The Heart in Circulation" and "Mechanics of Breathing."

Led by Danny Crawford, 8A won the 1944 basketball championship of Junior High by beating 7D in a play off game last Friday after school.

Next Monday the Junior High P. T. A. will again meet. A personal discussion was held under the direction of Rev. Bauman of the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

have a sense of humor, and be courteous.

If you haven't seen Jackie, be sure to see the junior play, and you will have two pleasures.

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Most People Camera Shy or Afraid of Man Under Cape

Most of you had the experience of having a little man under a black head dress say, "Look at the Birdy, that's right just hold that pose."

It's simple, all you do is sit down and relax. The little man comes over and tells you to move this shoulder up, slant your head one way, tilt it another and drop your eyes about two inches until you hit the spot just above his finger. Now you're all set and you are all wrapped up in a thousand different directions when, bamb, he clicks the camera, but you move about that time so the picture is blurred and another pose must be taken.

This time you will sit with your back toward the camera but turn your one side and head so it will face the camera and you must give out with your best Pepsident smile on and don't forget to tilt this way turn that, and look about here.

After many minutes of sitting and changing and posing and un-posing you begin to notice that the spot lights are getting hotter and you're getting weaker. About this time the little man is getting disgusted and happily says, "Can't you keep from blinking everytime the camera clicks." You give up and in exhaustion plunk yourself down and just sit.

The proofs arrive about a week later and could that be you, never you. Must have someone else or

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something. Oh! my, but he was a poor photographer.

Bikes Vs Cows

"Want to buy a second-hand bicycle?" Trade Smith asked Farmer Jones. "I know where you can get one for \$35."

"I'd rather put \$35 on a cow," said Farmer Jones.

"But think how foolish you'd look riding around on a cow," Trader Smith replied.

"Oh, I don't know." Farmer Jones stroked his chin. "No more foolish than I would milking a bicycle."

A British officer was interviewing a Chinese recruit, "What's your name?" he asked. "Sneeze," said the Chinese.

"Sneeze!" echoed the officer, puzzled. "But that doesn't sound like a Chinese name." Then the recruit explained. "Me very intelligent," he said. "Me translate into your language my name—anti-shoo."

1944 Model

Customer—Say! this car hasn't a gasoline tank.

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