



Smith Replaces Early as Junior High Principal

Smith, Formerly of Conneaut, Ohio, Is Graduate of Penn. State

Harold K. Smith, former teacher at Rowe High school in Conneaut, Ohio, has recently taken over the job of Junior High principal, in place of Mr. Loren Early, present Salem High dean of boys.

Mr. Smith, prior to his teaching at Conneaut, Ohio, was the principal of Waterford Township school at Waterford, Penna. He graduated from Pennsylvania State Teachers college and is doing post-graduate work at Kent State university.

Band To Give First Performance Tonight

Redinger, Haessly, Lane, Cocco, Finley, Chessman Majorettes for Season

Tonight will open the season for football with the Salem High band on hand to supply the spirit-raising music. The fluorescent lighting will not be used at the first game.

Mr. Brautigam said that having twenty-four new members in the band this year, they have been unable to plan new formations for the first game. It is hoped that as the season progresses the band will become used to marching and will parade with ease.

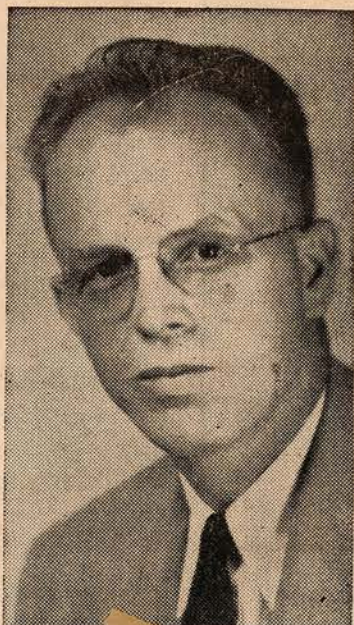
Last spring six majorettes were chosen, three of whom are new and three with a year of experience. They are Joy Chessman, Loretta Cocco, Mary Lou Haessley, new majorettes, and Billie Finley, Barbara Lane and Jean Redinger. All the majorettes, with the exception of Joy Chessman, a freshman, are members of the sophomore class. Five of the six majorettes will be used and Loretta Cocco will be used as alternate.

Salem Schools To Be Given Audiometer

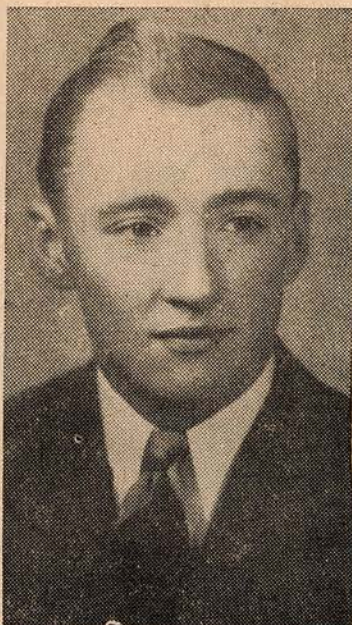
The Salem Kiwanis club is planning to purchase an audiometer for use in Salem public schools. The audiometer is an instrument which scientifically measures the amount of hearing a person possesses.

Superintendent Kerr says: "The detection of hard-of-hearing children is one of the most difficult problems in public education. Either people do not realize they are hard-of-hearing, or if they know it, they are sensitive about letting the fact be known."

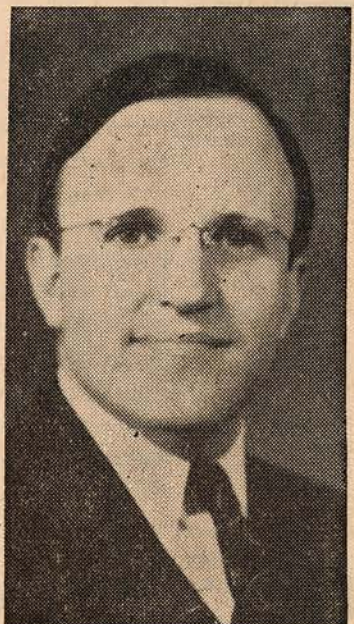
The access to audiometer reading will be of great help to the school nurse in singling out hard-of-hearing suspects for medical attention.



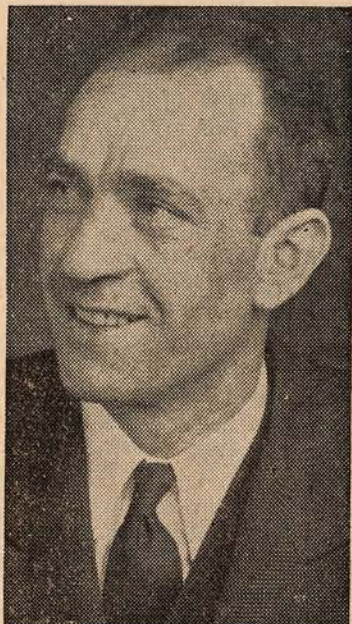
L. D. Early



J. R. Miller



H. K. Smith



F. J. Tarr

L. D. Early Appointed Dean of Boys; Miller, Tarr Added to Faculty

J. Robert Miller To Coach Basketball; Frank Tarr To Assist Athletic Program

Loren D. Early, Dean of Boys, is a graduate of Geneva College where he majored in English. Early holds a Masters Degree in High School Administration from Columbia University.

Mystery, Western Adventure Tales Received In Library

Many new books have just been received by the library. They include mystery thrillers, cowboy stories, biographies, and adventure tales. They are as follows:

BARNES: CARLOTA, AMERICAN EMPRESS

The romantic but tragic story of Carlota, Princess of Belgium, and Maximilian, Archduke of Austria, whose ambitious hopes for ruling Mexico led to disaster.

BENTON: COW BY THE TAIL

A real cowboy tells how he grew up with the cattle business, lived with Indians and outlaws in the frontier days of the West.

CRANE: THE APPLGREEN CAT

Pat Abbot, a Marine Officer, made a week-end visit to a country estate in England and stays to help solve a murder that involves an American friend.

DRAGO: STAGECOACH KINGDOM

Two men compete in establishing a stagecoach line in the booming West of the 1860's. A good mystery.

GATTI: EXPLORING WE WOULD GO

Experiences of a New York woman who fell in love with an explorer.

GESSNER: TREASON

A young Revolutionary soldier becomes Arnold's aide.

GILBERT: THE LANDSLIDE

Amidst a forest of ancient vegetation in Iceland, a dragon, a sea-serpent and other prehistoric beasts, are uncovered by a landslide. An old man and his grandson become friends with these creatures. A fantastic story.

HART: WINGED VICTORY

Humor and tragedy are combined in the story of six young men who join the Air Corps, and the difficulties their wives face in following them. An exciting play.

HOTZ: WITH GENERAL CHENNAULT

Almost a blow-by-blow account of the aerial fights of the "Flying Tigers," led by the gallant general who won the loyalty and devotion of his men.

MACINNES: WHILE STILL WE LIVE

When Sheila Matthews joins the Polish underground and assumes the name of a German girl, she finds the courage to play this dangerous game in her love for the

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Membership In Youth French Class Elects Center Completed Baltorinic President

Opening To Begin With Friday Night Dance

Registration for membership in the Jay-Teen Youth Center began last Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock in the Center's rooms in the Arbaugh building.

The project, begun last spring with the idea of providing a recreation center for high school pupils, was completed during the summer skilled labor doing jobs for which it was needed, the rest being done by volunteer help from the teen age group.

The first activity of the Youth Center will be a Victory dance after the opening football game tonight.

A formal opening will be held tomorrow night, at which time both students and parents are invited to inspect the building and facilities which have been provided to benefit the teen agers.

Members of the French class elected Ruth Baltorinic as president; Jim Cope, vice president; and Martha Brian, secretary-treasurer, of the French club.

A program committee for the semester was decided upon. The members are: Gertrude Wilms, chairman; Bill Vignovich, and June Hoskinson.

A social committee also was appointed. The committee is as follows: Sally Campbell, chairman; Phyllis Gross, and Mary Mason.

A vote decided the monthly payment of dues amounting to 25 cents. Work of the French class has been the review of grammar.

Orchestra Enrollment Greater Than Last Year

Mr. Brautigam is pleased to announce that there will be approximately twenty pupils in the orchestra. Although this is a much better showing than in past years, Mr. Brautigam is anxious to add players, especially in the string section.

Mr. Brautigam said: "The orchestra, this year, has very bright prospects."

For the past three years he has been principal of Salem Junior High school. Prior to that time he taught English at Salem High for five years.

J. Robert Miller, basketball mentor and assistant in other athletics, graduated from Ohio State university in the class of 1942 with a Health and Physical Education major. Later he attended graduate school at Ohio State.

Prior to coming to Salem High school, Miller taught at Dover, London and East Palestine High schools.

In addition to his athletic duties the former Ohio State star teaches Algebra I, General Math, and senior boys' hygiene.

A graduate of Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., Frank J. Tarr, chemistry teacher and coach of Frosh-Soph team, comes to Salem High from Madison, Ohio, where, for ten years, he coached varsity football, basketball, track and taught physical science.

Tarr has a college major in chemistry and minors in Biological sciences. He attended summer school at Ohio State.

He will assist in the whole athletic program of S. H. S.

Herbert Brown Resigns To Take Dayton Position

Herbert H. Brown has resigned his position as basketball coach and mathematics teacher in Salem High school to take the position of executive secretary of the Dayton Junior Association of Commerce.

Brown, a graduate of Ohio State, had taught at Salem public schools for the last 11 years and had been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Home 'Ec' Classes To Preserve Food

The Home Economics classes are now getting organized, and as soon as they learn to use their equipment correctly, the classes will start to preserve food by different methods of canning.

The girls are having quite a bit of difficulty in acquiring white material for aprons and they would appreciate it very greatly if former students of Home Economics would bring their aprons to room 108.

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Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Howdy Women!

Here is your roving reporter once more full of vim, rigor and mortis—results of a super summer. Time, once more, to put your blue jeans, bathing suits, and shorts back in the drawer, and take out your skirts, sweaters, and saddle shoes. Don't grieve, gals. School can't last more than nine months, and there will be gobs of fun mixed with it.

I know you have all noticed the cuties in the Freshman class, but in case you may have missed some of them I shall tell you a little about the ones I have seen. I have noticed Jackie Earl, Sal Hurlburt, Carol Kelley, Nancy Hunt, and many others bedecked in dreamy new sweaters of cerise, yellow, blue, and white, and skirts of gay plaids. It didn't take these gals long to get into the high school groove. In fact, before long they may be showing you upper-classmen how things are done.

The upper-classmen seem reluctant to get into their skirts and sweaters this year even if the weather has been a little chilly. They are wearing plain or frilly blouses, and skirts. Some are wearing weskite over their plain blouses. A watch chain strung across the front, dripping with charms adds charm to your favorite weskits.

SPORT SPECIALS: Have you seen the new Don O'Conner special jackets with the plaid fronts and

plain sleeves? If not, open your eyes, Jill, for Phyllis Cozad, Peg Roose, and Flicker have all been wearing them. They can be found in the boys' department of almost any store.

ICY FINGERS: Try dipping your fingers in ice water after your nail polish dries. This little trick is guaranteed to make your polish last longer and chip less easily. And please don't forget to push your cuticles back with the towel every time you dry your hands. If you do this you will never have to cut your cuticle, and your nails will look long and slender.

SLICK SPECS: Don't be ashamed of your specs. After all, you have to see what goes on around you as well as hear it. You can doll them up by painting the frames with red nail polish, and wrapping the side pieces in gay soda straws. Guaranteed to give you "specs appeal".

HAIR LINES: The time has come for the girls to have their hair trimmed again. Those feather bobs we got last spring don't last forever, you know. For the benefit of those who like long hair in the cold, cold winter, the style is still, flat on top with one of those boxie beanies tilted over one eye. For the benefit of the boys who got G. I. haircuts, only heaven can help you. They will just continue to stand on end until they grow completely out. Poor you!

I've got to ankle along now. See you next week!

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hello folks—and freshman! How does it feel to be back in the swing of things? I like it all right just so it isn't the teacher swinging and me the thing. I trust everyone had a swell summer even though I heard there was a man shortage. I don't know now—I've seen a good many around, yea, around the Freshman!

STRAIGHT FROM HOLLYWOOD!

We have an old friend back with us this year. I guess she came back to carry on the Taylor darlingness that Janet showed all Salem Hi. Yes sir, Bea is back from California and talk about the image of big sister! Those dreamy brown eyes and that pug nose sure do look like Tay. Anyway, we're glad to have you back, Bea, we hope you're here to stay.

OUR YOUNGER SET

Now the time has come to introduce some of the frosh. There certainly are some hot tickets among the little ones, believe me. Keith Krepps is here now, the last of the Krepps family—Ronnie Hannay keeping all the women in tow, they start young now—Joe Deagan red hair, freckles, and every inch a Frosh—little Booby Shea, funny and just big Boob all over. Odd the way these kids all act and look like their older brothers and sisters. The poor teachers! The girls that came over from Junior Hi put the rest of us to shame. One gang came in to replace some that have dissolved via prep schools. The new one is made up of Marilyn Miller, Nancy Hunt, Martha Flickinger, Jackie Earl, Nancy Callahan, Sally Hurlbert, Frankie Sharp, Carol Kelley, Joy Chessman, Marty Bennet and Eleanor Eolerton. They are what I would call very cute girls so kiss your men goodbye—they're off! Seriously though, kids, no matter how much of a ribbing you get, we're glad to have you—we can't lose sight of the fact that we too were once lowly and green.

GOODBYE DEAR CLAWS

Yes, I saw those puddles of tears too and just found out what they were from. If you had never seen Lois Johnston's fingernails, you won't see them this year anymore. She sported those super-duper lengthy red streaks very proudly for quite some time. Since the idea of the typing classes is to teach the students how to hit one key at a time, and the right one, Lois was forced to saw off her daggers. That's just one of life's hard knocks, I guess.

JUST CALL HIM "GREASY"

That one armed upper-classman wandering through the halls has a secret story behind his injury. I do mean Mike Roberts and I do mean I know the secret. He was working at one of Salem's leading gasoline (that's some South-Sea Island fruit) stations when he slipped in a grease pit. As the story goes, Mike stayed in the cozy little grease pit until what should draw him out but a female. That's a poor approach, Mike!

LOVE HINTS

I saw some male Freshman out on dates this past week and from all I saw—and I saw plenty, I got a stiff neck craning it—they need some sisterly advice. Oh, it's a great life this being a sister to everyone but to get back where I left off. Thanks to a local 5 & 10c store, who sold the book and Bill Buehler who bought it, I can publish this poem.

I was moved by her pretty face,
I was thrilled by her golden hair,
I was touched by her dainty ankle,
I—tried to kiss her,
I was struck by her dainty hand!

While we are on this gruesome subject of "scragging", it brings back to my mind the signs that are placed in buses over around the Naval Air Bases in Mass. They read: "This bus will not wait for ladies to kiss sailors good-bye."

That's about all I could dig up for this week so I'll stop boring you and let you go on to page two. Wonder what makes me think you don't save this until there is absolutely nothing else left to read? Good luck on the game tonight fellas, and I'll see all the rest of you up at the Canteen after the game.

So long, Mollie.

A Job Well Done

During the summer many boys and girls have had jobs which only a war can bring to them. These jobs were high paying jobs and a lot of them were an act of patriotism. There haven't been many times and there won't be for a long time after this war that young boys and girls can take their place in the business world and play such an important part as they have been recently. Many boys had jobs on shell lines and making parts for tanks, guns and planes. Many girls have worked in offices, stores and some took the place of a man in shops.

They all have done a swell job—but now is the time when they must step out of those jobs and go back to school. Uncle Sam says that no child should sacrifice his education for the sake of a war job. Getting a good education and working hard at it is the most patriotic thing a boy or girl can do. Sure it's hard to leave your friends at work, and also that extra spending money you made just to go back to the old grind of school, but it will be of more benefit to you and especially to your country. Post-war plans call for an educated America and you can't take your place among those who plan America's future unless you do have an education.

To those who have worked hard during the summer and did return to school is due the respect and thanks of every man, woman and child and especially of all our fighting men.

Also, to those who did not return, think it over and take time out to concentrate upon the matter before you decide.

Think Twice

"And don't you just love the little blue powder room?" "The lounge is what you should see, it's simply gorgeous." "And then there's the neatest game room you ever saw."

What are they talking about? The newly opened Youth Center, of course.

A formerly dubious town of Salemites concerning this center have now been won completely over and proudly speak of "the place the kids fixed up." See that? Well read it again "the place the kids fixed up" for it means washing walls, scrubbing floors, moving mattresses, green paint, ladders and work. Sure you did and you worked hard, and deserve every bit of praise that comes your way. So congratulations and the next time you step into the Youth Center look around and feel proud, for it's certainly a place "by the teen aged, for the teen aged, and of the teen aged."

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In Hitler's Europe the farmers are producing too, but their product goes to Nazi Germany to feed the soldiers who are shooting thousands of prisoners who object to this form of tyranny.

Quakers to Meet Trojans In First Game of Season

Salem's Returning Lettermen Are Plegge, Appedisian, Juliano, Brian, Leach, Franks, Karlis, Lanney and Mulford

The Salem High Quakers open their 1944 football schedule tonight as they encounter the Sebring Trojans at Reilly field under the lights.

The Quakers have been working out for the past four weeks in preparation for their nine game season. Nine lettermen are back from last year's squad, and prospects for a successful season are very bright. The lettermen are John Plegge, Jim Appedisian, Louis Juliano, Walt Brian, Jay Leach, Charles Frank, Dick Karlis, Francis Lanney and John Mulford.

A large opening season crowd is expected at the game tonight. The kickoff is at 7:45 p. m. Salem time.

Library Receives Books

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chief of one of the Polish guerrilla camps.

MALVERN: CURTAIN GOING UP!

The "First lady" of the American stage, is a very genuine person as well as a great actress. Here is the real "Kit" behind the footlights and after the curtain descends.

MAYO: HENRY CLAY

A great orator and statesman who saved our country from disunion and who might have attained the presidency, preferred to live up to his famous words: "I'd rather be right than be president."

RANDA AND ZUGSMITH: THE VISITOR

A whole town is puzzled over the identity of a strange visitor who claimed to be the boy who disappeared so mysteriously three years before.

SIMON: SONG OF TOMORROW

Caroline Hill, daughter of an Ozark mountain fiddler, goes to a small college near her home where she studies music under a Polish instructor, and meets a young lawyer.

STEVENSON: THE TWO MRS. ABBOTS

The former Miss Buncle, now Mrs. Abbot, lends a willing ear to the troubles of a family of evacuees, and finds entertainment in the romance of a successful novelist.

SWENSON: NORTHWEST OF THE WORLD

The frozen land of Siberia was "home" to the American fur trader and Arctic explorer, Olaf Swenson.

WELLES: TIME FOR DECISION

Every American should read this timely book on foreign policy.

ZISTEL: A TREASURY OF CAT STORIES

"Here is the cat, sometimes good,

SPORT SLANTS

BY YEAGLEY

Tonight the Quakers will meet in their first test of battle against the Sebring High Trojans. The kickoff will be at 7:45. Almost anything can happen. However, since Salem will have nine lettermen returning from the team that walloped the Trojans last year, and due to the fact that Salem has a wealth of reserve talent, the odds seem to say "Salem will be victorious by at least three touchdowns."

The Salem second team certainly ran wild against the Youngstown East second stringers in the scrimmage held here last Friday. This would seem to prove either (1) the Quaker reserve team is almost as powerful as the starting lineup or (2) the East reserves are sadly inadequate. The size of the Youngstown school, alone, would seem to make the latter statement improbable.

And speaking of running wild, that's exactly what Bob Boone did in that practice scrimmage, breaking away for two long runs. Part of the credit of course goes to Dan and Norm Smith who ran interference for him.

Some of the other Quaker newcomers who shared in the glory of the East fray are: Tom Paparodis, Bill Stoudt, and "Soco" Vavrek. These previously untried Quakers really proved their worth and are serious contenders for starting assignments.

The injury jinx that dogged Salem last year seems to be back again this season. Already two lettermen have been hurt in pre-season practice.

The first and more seriously injured of these is Dick Karlis who time when we can kid the oncoming freshmen and let them find out for themselves. Oh, for the life of a Sophomore!

earned his letter as a center and line backer last season. Dick suffered a concussion in a practice session and has been in City hospital since that time. However, we trust that he will be up and around again soon and we all send our best wishes for the speediest possible recovery.

The other Salem casualty is Walt Brian, team captain and star end, who suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the training season. Walt will probably be on the bench for the Sebring game tonight.

Further evidence of the fact that the Leetonia team is really out for Salem's scalp this year was presented at the Salem-East practice fray in the form of several Leetonia lettermen scouting the Salem squad. Barring injuries and the draft board, the Leetonia team will field at least ten of the eleven players that started against Salem last year. With such a combination Leetonia will probably make plenty of trouble for Salem, but it is doubtful if they have the amount of reserve strength which can be called on by Coach Barrett.

Shifting the spotlight from football to baseball, we find that in the the majors: (1) In the National League the St. Louis Cards are out on top by such a margin that the

second place Pittsburgh Pirates have almost given up hope, while Cincinnati holds down the third spot (2) In the American loop the race is wide open and red hot with the Yankees, Tigers, Browns, and Red Sox all slugging it out for top honors. (The less said about the Cleveland Indians the better).

While in the local games, the China's copped almost everything, and our teacher-pitcher, Mr. "Chet" Brautigam, ended the season with the second best record in the local league.

German Class Enrollment Is Larger In 1944 - 1945 Year

The German I class is larger this year than it has been for several years. It has an enrollment of twenty-five pupils. The first few days of school were spent in learning phrases. This week they have been reading German script, which is known to be beautiful but difficult to read.



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Valuable Experience Gained In Scrimmage with Youngstown East

Actual playing experience was gained by the 1944 Quaker football team for the first time this season in a practice scrimmage with Youngstown East at Reilly stadium last Friday evening.

The Salem squad proved strong on both offensive and defensive play against the heavier East team. More playing experience was obtained in this scrimmage than would regularly be acquired in several actual games.

Vision of Freshmen Only Great Mirage

Oh, boy! High school is really going to be a cinch. Gee whiz! Just think, a "coke bar" in the little room off the library and an elevator on the first floor that takes you all the way to the fourth. In the rear of the principal's office a sandwich shop is open between classes. That's really going to be swell. The only thing is, that you have to pay dues to the upperclassmen for the lockers. But we do get maps for the fourth floor, which is only for Freshmen.

All this ran through Susie Freshman's head as she graduated from Junior High.

But now Susie is a Freshman. No coke bar! No elevator! But one good thing is, we don't have to pay for our lockers, anyway.

Lessons must be done, but our Freshman class is going to do it. We realize now it would be impossible to have all those things, so we're looking forward to the

sometimes bad, sometimes beautiful and noble, sometimes scrawny ill-fed, outcast. . ."

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Junior High News

Mr. Smith, principal of Junior High, has reported the enrollment of 199 students for the eighth grade and 188 students for the seventh grade.

A teachers' meeting was held Monday, Sept. 11, to discuss the formation of clubs for the present term.

Twenty-three students attended the first meeting of the Junior High orchestra Thursday, Sept. 7.

Junior High safety patrol has been organized. Bill Zeck and Jack Milligan were appointed as captains and the following boys comprise the squad: Bill Holzinger, Frank Mayhew, Raymond Yeager, Don Matthews, Charles Stinger and George Reash.

The eighth grade librarians will be the following: Donna Neely, 8A; Ruth Winkler, 8B; Margaret Jaeger, 8C; Shirley Baldinger, 8C; Roberta Albaugh, 8D; Ada Mae Brown, 8E.

Freshmen, As Always, Are Confused Again

Your inquiring reporter has undertaken to find out just what impressions this vast hall of learning has made upon the latest arrivals, the freshmen.

"Oh, I just love h school!" exclaimed Jackie Earl. Jackie is one of the two new majorettes. "But it is going to mean an awful lot of hard work."

Joy Chessman hasn't yet decided the question of whether she likes high school. "It's a nice school," she says, but what impressed her was the difference between high and junior high. A change for the better, she thinks.

"It's going to be lots of fun," declares Patty Collins, "if and when I ever find my way around."

Keith "Weasel Wormwood" Scott likes high school, and especially 306. No one can guess why. It seems nothing can impress this lad.

Ray Pierce says the girls impressed him most. "Oh, gee!" was about all he could say.

Junior High's war stamp queen, pretty Gail Greenisen, says she has not gotten lost or used the wrong stairs, but she doesn't know whether she'll like it or not, considering the fact that she dislikes school in general.

Dick Zimmerman declares that what impressed him most was the huge assignments. It seems that in Junior High you had plenty of time in study hall to do your work, but now you have to take it home to get it done. Dick doesn't like the idea.

Jack Lozier says it's just too big, and that's all he had to say about the matter.

Donna Barnes likes school because it gives one a chance to do more things. She and Jimmy seem to disagree a little, don't they?

Odessa Bahner says that what impressed her most was the lockers rather than desks for the books, and the big study halls are wonderful.

So, here you've met a few freshies. We hope they'll like high school, don't we?

ALUMNI

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Pfc. George Kleon, U. S. M. C. Ward 129 E. San Diego, California. (He is recovering from malarial fever.)

Corporal Fred J. Krauss is home on furlough visiting parents after receiving his silver gunner's wings. Congratulation, Fritz!

Sara Wonner and Tom Beardmore were united in marriage on August 13 at the First Presbyterian Church by Dr. R. D. Walter. Mrs. Beardmore was a graduate of the Class of 1940, and he, of the Class of 1938.

Ruth Fidoe and S 1/c John Hart were married at the Navy Chapel in New York on August 18 by Captain M. M. Witherspoon. They are both graduates of the Class of 1943.

Dorothy Melitshka (Salem High '43) and Lloyd Humacher were married on August 26 in the parsonage of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church by Rev. John Bauman. They are making their home on North Lundy Avenue.

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STARK TRANSIT BUS TERMINAL

Personalities In Salem High School

The first personality out of the bag for the year is none other than Jean Walsh—much better known as Marcus. Jean's brown hair and eyes, plus a cute pug nose, are only the beginning of one swell kid. The five feet, four inches of space that she occupies in this world is chucked full of chatter, fun, and devilment.

Her favorite pastime is "loafing" at the local hangout with her buddies, Gaius and Dutch. Her pet subject is music and she is in the orchestra and band.

Jean is a senior this year and is proud of it, too (aren't we all???)

She is still on the fence about her vocation as yet, but she would like to be a nurse or do missionary work. Whatever you are though, Jean, you will make a swell one—no kidding.

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