



## New Music Records For Band Includes 'Oklahoma', Others

New music and record have been purchased for the band and orchestra, Mr. Chester Brautigam, band and orchestra supervisor, announced. The records purchased let those organizations hear the numbers which they are working on, played by outstanding musicians. The numbers which Mr. Brautigam purchased for the band include: **Zombies** (a modern symphonic band novelty); **Rainbow Overture**, **Poet and Peasant Deboussais** and **Rendezvous**. They also got several numbers based on well known themes arranged for concert bands. Some are: **Bells of St. Mary's**, **Porgy and Bess**, **Oklahoma** and **All the Things You Are**. The band is planning to use some of these numbers in the concert this spring.

The records purchased for the orchestra include Haydn Symphony No. 104 in D. Major; Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, and Schubert's Symphony, No 8 in B minor (the Unfinished Symphony). The orchestra also has Larlesienne, Suite by Bizet; Russian Sailor's dance from the Red Poppy by Gliere; American Patrol by Meacham and Faust by Gound.

## Dean's Office Gets Work For About 4 Boys Every Week

The dean of boys' office is now supplying an average of four boys per week to meet the demand of Salem's employment it was announced by Mr. Loren Early, Salem Hi Dean of Boys.

Mr. Early stated also that the work done by those students whom the dean's office obtained jobs for, has been highly satisfactory according to the city's employers, especially the work done during Christmas vacation.

Mr. Early once again urges that all boys who are desirous of employment or who wish to report a change in their current status should contact the office immediately.

## Hydrogen Sulfide Made By Chemistry Students

The Chemistry classes have been making phosphorus and hydrogen sulphide, the gas that smells like rotten eggs, used in qualitative analysis. They have also been preparing papers that catch on fire after a certain length of time. The Army Air Forces use leaflets are prepared like this, to drop over enemy territory. These leaflets are something like an incendiary bomb.

## Foods Classes Plan Breakfasts

The foods classes have been finishing their unit on breakfasts and will finish their breakfast menus by Monday, January 28, 1945. The classes also made griddle cakes and waffles.

## Kerr, Ludwig Attend Regional O. E. A. Convention

Mr. Ludwig and Mr. Kerr attended a conference last Friday at the Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown. It was the regional conference of the Ohio Educational Association, called to discuss in-service training of teachers. The leader of their conference was Dr. B. M. Stevens, of Columbus. The conference was attended by all principals and superintendents of the Youngstown area.



Miss Ala Zimmerman,  
Dean of Girls

## Walt Brian, SHS Sport Star, Plays Last Game

Tonight, with all its Salem-Liverpool game glory, will truly bring a certain amount of sadness to every local fan. For tonight marks the final appearance of one of Salem High's finest and most colorful athletes—Walt Brian, who undoubtedly will be remembered for years to come in the annals of Quaker sports.

For Walt truly has established a remarkable record at Salem High. After years of practice and hard work he reached the heights of athletic fame in his Junior and Senior years when he made every varsity team possible.

But let's start at the beginning, for Walt didn't just happen to make all those varsity squads. He came up the hard way. Walt's athletic career in high school climaxed three years of outstanding achievement in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades where a great number of Quaker grid, hardwood and cinder immortals, started on the road to fame.

After completing this preliminary training Walt began his Frosh career by making the J. V. football squad. His best first year performance occurred during the basketball season when he sparked the 1942-43 Freshman squad which compiled one of the finest records in the state. He finished the year by occupying a reserve spot on the powerful Quaker tennis team.

"Big Walt" (he had grown a little since his frosh days) really started to click in his Sophomore year when he made the Varsity Football squad at end. The basketball quintet at center and also was a new member of the track team. His work on the gridiron won him Honorable mention on the all-county team and he poured 132 points through the hoops during the round-ball term.

By the time his Junior year approached Walt had hit his stride. The six-foot one and a half inch star, began proceeding by playing a leading part in the Quaker grid machine which triumphed seven times in eight encounters and won all-county honors at his berth at end. In basketball he once again showed great scoring ability at the pivot post as his 245 points proved. His smooth floorwork and one-hand tossing established him as one of

the districts top centers. Again he concluded the year by winning his letter in the center sport, specializing in the relays and putting the shot.

Hampered by a bad shoulder, Walt had trouble during the 1944 football season staying in the game but when he was in he gave a creditable performance at his end position and captained the team to six wins in nine starts.

Thus far in this current basketball campaign, Walt bombarded the hoops for a total of 175 points compiling an average of 13 points per game for the first 12 engagements. Always cool when the chips were down Walt was especially adept at foul shooting and one hand flipping near the bucket.

During his basketball career, which gained momentum with each skirmish, he scored 615 points in two and one-half years of action. Salem's closest thing to an "indispensable man" will be sorely missed as many high school athletes are after they've been drafted by Uncle Sam for athletes like Walter Brian don't come along too often. And when tonight's game is finally over all Quaker partisans will lament the passing of a "good guy" and a real star in the field of sport.

## Upperclassmen Give Their Opinions On Corsages For Prom

S. H. S. boys have been asked, "Do you think the girls should get corsages for the prom? Here are the results:

**Chet Lucas**—No!!! Not in wartime. In peace time it would be a different situation. Flowers are scarce these days and so are boys.

**Gus Paparodis** (Cave) Corsages are O. K. for some girls but the others, flowers would only be good on the grave.

**Duck DeJane** (Caves) I think it is about time the girls bought them for the boys after all the boys have been buying them for many years. I think some of the girls should be allowed to ask boys for dates.

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## Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls, Returns After Long Illness

### Miss Zimmerman Resumes Work After Recovering At Home In Jeffersonville, Ohio

Returning to school after a semester's illness, Miss Ala Zimmerman has resumed her duties as dean of girls' here at Salem High. She spent the past several months at her home in Jeffersonville, Ohio, recuperating from a very serious illness.

"I am very happy to be back," she said, after returning, "and I enjoyed meeting all the students—old and new. And I also enjoyed the Quaker, several issues of which I received. It's certainly a good way to keep up with what goes on here at school."

## Cheerleaders Give Very Interesting Pep Assembly

According to student opinion, one of the best assemblies of the year was presented in the Salem High auditorium last Thursday morning.

The program was in charge of the cheerleaders and was comprised of songs, the words of which were written by students for basketball season, and sung by the members of the audience. Grace Pales furnished the piano accompaniment.

The following songs were featured in the assembly: "Quakers of Old Salem Hi" (Tune: Cassions Go Rolling Along) by Lee Tolerton and Marty Bennett; "Song of the Team" (Tune: The Marine Hymn) by Carl Ferreri; "Rah, Rah for Salem" by Juanita Whaley; "Quaker Fight Song" (Tune: Quaker Drive on Song) by Juanita Whaley and Mr. Brautigam; and other songs written to the tune of the following were vocalized: "Anchors Aweigh" written by Ed Knox; "Put Your Arms Around Me" by Jim Snyder; "Comrades" by Marilyn Laird; "There Goes That Song Again" by Tweet Culberson; "Don't Fence Me In" by Phyllis Cozad; and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" by Bonnie Schaffer.

## Nicknames Are Strange Phenomena

Did you ever stoy to think what really odd (to say the least) nicknames have been hung on the studes of S. H. S.? Most of us here are so used to calling persons by their nicknames, that probably half of us couldn't tell anyone what their real names are.

Whity Thorpe, Puss Myers, Tweet Culberson, Socko, Varek, Rip He-man, Dusty Covert, Oyster Ritchie, Bubbles Edgerton, Duck DeJane, Cherry Shasteen, Burp Field and Chester Field, Moe Hollinger, Buzz Musser, Juicy Karlis, Mutt Schaeffer, Rastis Brian, Doc Shoop, and Ike Ibele.

And the girls aren't forgotten either: Buckets Pales (oh where did they figure that one from?), Minnie Moroscher, Sis Welsh, Tootie Vincent, Lulu Haessly, and ever so many others.

## Junior High News

Corn was placed in the trees on the Junior High lawn for the winter birds and squirrels by two nature club members, Jay Sauerwein and Dick Stanley.

The club had an observation period Wednesday, Jan. 17. They went to Fourth-Fifth streets, and to the Smith's Creamery alley. They saw bluejays, starlings, and downy woodpeckers.

A film was shown on "Nature's Gangsters." It showed illegal fishing and hunting episodes and apprehension of guilty sportsmen.

Miss Roller showed films on Honolulu and Mexico to the Girls club sometime last week.

The girls of this club are planning to take up manners.

The Junior High enjoyed a pep assembly at the High school, Friday, Jan. 26. Miss Ada Hann introduced Coach Miller, the main speaker. Songs were sung and the student body was led in cheers by the High school cheerleaders and by the cheerleaders elected at the Junior High. The cheerleaders are:

Polly Ailes, 8C, Stella Jones, 8A, Helen Leider, 8E, Donna Neeley, 8A, Sadie Papic, 8A, Betty Whaley, 8B, Kenny Baker, 7B, Lee Cope, 7D, Gayle Mellinger, 7D, Nina Snyder, 7E, Janet Vincent, 7B, Harriet Workman, 7F.

The War Stamp sale is now totaled at \$1,512.75.

The "All-Star" team has been chosen. They are: Mosher, E. Alexander, R. Mulhman, B. Campbell, J. Miller, W. Erhart, E. Bozick, J. Smith, B. Falkner, L. Falkner, J. Scullion, R. Tolson, Reynolds, Builer, and T. Miner.

They are going to play the Freshmen tonight.

Coach Miller talked to the Sports club last week. A film, "Building Boys," was shown.

The principal's aids (monitors) are planning their party to be held Feb. 2, at the Junior High school.

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## START PLANNING NOW

With the first semester behind us and two weeks of our second semester already gone, the Seniors are now beginning to plan their future.

Most of the boys already know that they will be in the service before too long, but what of the girls?

For the girls there is the Cadet Nurse program, which many of our Seniors will enter, but many of the girls do not have the proper subjects and they will not be accepted. For some girls the opportunity of going to college is given to them. Very few people know what they want to be or to what college they wish to go, so they put this question off until the last minute and then they are disappointed when they are not accepted in their first choice school.

If the school would help every student as they enter as Freshmen decide on some line of work or college they might like to attend, by the time these students reach their Senior year they would have all these problems behind them and have the assurance that they were doing what they are best suited for.

If the Freshmen of today would start planning for their future now they would have a much happier Senior year than the average graduate has. Don't wait for your Senior year to start planning. Do it now!

## A Senior Speaks

To The Editor:

For the past few years it has been a custom of Salem High, at graduation time, to hand out the diplomas in a room, after the graduation exercises.

In most schools the students names are called and they go forward to receive their diplomas as part of the ceremony. It is a very impressive ceremony and as it means the end of twelve long years of study, is held sacred by most senior graduates.

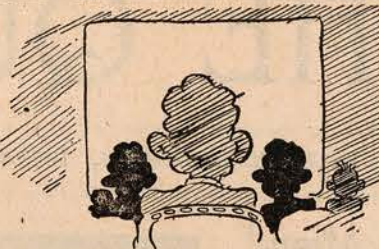
One of the arguments that is presented, against going forward to receive diplomas, is that the seniors will not return their caps and gowns to home rooms but throw them around in the auditorium after the exercises.

In my opinion and in others who will back me up this is an insult to the seniors intelligence. I do not believe any senior, on that day when they leave high school days, will so forget himself as to throw down his cap and gown and not return it!!

A Senior.



THE STUDENT WITH MANY BOOKS AND PAPERS—



THE STUDENT WHO DOESN'T HAVE TO STUDY—



THE STUDENT WITH ONE SMALL BOOK



TWO STUDENTS WHO ARE WORKING IT OUT TOGETHER—

## Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Frills!

Have you noticed the darling pins being worn on everyone's lapel lately. Some of them are really a work of art. For instance, Jackie Jensen has a powder puff face made of the following ingredients—one medium size powder puff, various shades of nail polish for the features, black suede hair, and a large plaid hair-bow on top for a bow. It is awfully clever, and she made it all with her own little hands. Those cute little skunks that Lois Dunlap, June Hoskinson, and Donna Beiling have been wearing on their lapels aren't ordinary skunks. In some cities girls have formed Stinky clubs and are using the pin as their emblem; an American Liberator has been named Stinky and all of the crew members wear Stinky pins as good luck charms; also Stinky has been on the radio. Not bad for a skunk. In case you haven't seen Stinky, he's made of black fur with an ermine tail, and he is always smelling a little flower he holds in his hand. Loads of kids are wearing lucite lapel pins now. Esther Freet has a lucite turtle that can be any color your sweater is. Little sterling silver spoons are also popular on lapels these days. Some of the girls have their names or initials on them. Simply gobs of girls are wearing pins that show which branch of the service their hearts belong to. Mollie has a cute little Seabee pin, Lois Zimmerman and Peg Roose have Paratrooper wings, and Sis has a pair of silver wings belonging to the Army Air Corps.

**SOMETHING NEW:** There are a few new ideas in clothing on the market now. One is the blo-slip, a blouse and slip all in one, only you never have any trouble with your blouse creeping out of your skirt because the slip part holds it in place. Another new idea in the way of a dickie is a dickie-bra. Both of these brand new ideas in clothing are becoming very popular with many girls.

**SLANGUAGE:** I have dug up a few more famous sayings around S. H. S. Here are some of the expressions you hear all the time around here now:

True! This one originated with Herb Jones.

Natch, darling: Short for naturally.

Ruff: Famous saying in "The Very Thought of You."

Hubba Hubba: From "Kismet". Translated it means Bwang!  
Nah: Polite reply when someone asks you a question.

**GIRL OF THE WEEK:** Our lady of fashion this week is Lou Jean McDevitt. Louie is a brown haired, brown eyed, tall, senior lass, with a wonderful personality. She has loads of pretty skirts and sweaters, and always looks snappy whenever you see her.

I'll leave you now with this definition—A WAVE has been defined as "a Grable-bodied Seaman."

## Upperclassmen Give Their Opinions On Corsages For Prom

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**Bob Oana**—No!!! About the girls argument of buying new clothes who says they have to. It's all right if you have millions but all of us average boys don't have those millions.

**Bob Little**—Yes—Because I always agree with the girls.

**Ray Gorby**—Moms!!!! No Masters of Maternity.

**Lloyd Harroff**—Depends on who the girl is ????

**Francis Lanney**—I disagree with Duck because after all the girls look for ward to getting them. Duck is just plain tight. That's all.

**Bob Seaton**—Since orchids grow on trees and money doesn't girls like some things and not others. Let them buy them themselves.

**Bill Schmidt**—For the prom yes. But not for other occasions like formal parties etc. The prom only comes twice and dandelions are about in season.

**Jack Sekeley**—The question isn't 'should the girls get corsages,' its 'do they have the flowers to make them.'

**Dick Baughman**—I think that if you're going they should. But since I'm not going—I don't care.

**Jim Kelley**—Absolutely!!! If a boy can't get a girl a corsage just twice in his lifetime well—!!!

**Walter Ibele**—Definitely — The prom is the only big dance (really big) of the Junior or Senior year and it should be celebrated right.

**Keith "Si" Sidinger**—Yes, even if it does run a guy in debt for a month.

**Don Chappell**—Yes, I think it's all right!

## SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

This week's column shall be about what is wrong with this column. No remarks now, all you people that hate me. I might add that the idea came from a former columnist whose name I dare not disclose. (He's mad because last week I said he was in love, and here he was just trying to be nice.)

First off the bat, I am constantly making people angry at me and no one will believe I'm sorry if I hurt their feelings. I apologized once before, but the number of complaints since then decidedly requires another one P. D. Q.

Last week Dutch Votaw celebrated that beautiful 17th birthday. The most wonderful things happen when you're 17, honestly. Dutch has longed for plaid shoe strings for years, so the living room of the Votaw mansion was decorated with eight pairs. She also received a cradle with names of all those present on it. I guess there is a cute story connected with that gift but no one will tell me anything. Maybe, since you guys don't write columns, they'll tell you. The nicest present she was given was a little gold bracelet with yellow stones. Many of her friends were there, including Marcus Walsh, Gaius Zeller, Bobbie Lou Weber, Cookie Freet, Viv Stowe, Stella Kot, Red Cozad, Mary Lou Mason, Gyla Stern, Louie McDevitt, Joan Combs, Marge Reeves, Ruth Swaney and Lee Ablett. Needless to say, everyone had a good time because they even had to wear their new hats to school the next day.

## Freshman, Rings, and Men

These new entrants to the clean walls of S. H. S. certainly do start some strange methods of entertainment. This last week they've been giving rings of all styles and shapes to all the boys who desire them. I bet the parents wonder where all the money for tablets and pencils go. . . . It must be to the leading jeweler in town, by Heck.

## Pardon Me Again!

The members of the Sammies Harum had their annual meeting at the Highland House. For you folks that don't know, the house is Keeners, and the place you always go when there's no place else you WANT to rest your bones. Anyhow, to get on with my tale, the newly initiated members to the society were Marge Daugherty, Peg, June, Flicker, Sis, Louie, Cookie, and Pat. The party began early Saturday night and ended late Sunday. No sleep was had by any, except the ones that got too tired to watch Marge waltz around in a fashionable sleeping outfit of pappy's p-j's, robe and western boots. The honored guests, for a few brief seconds, were Bob Ellyson, Don (Uncle) Firth, and Mutt. They were so badly scared after Mutt drove them out of the house that they couldn't sit still.

There's something else that I do wrong all the time. Too many of the same names all the time. THAT I blame on youse guys. If you want to see a dear friend's or enemy's name in print, TELL me about it. After all, kids and Kats, I ain't got eyes in the sides and back of my head.

Chuck Ward was host to a host of people Saturday night. It rained potato chip's all over the house, and everyone swooned when Chuck made his grand entrance with a basket full of candy bars. (I always get invited to the wrong parties. I sure could've eaten a few dozen.) I know you're dying to know who was there, so here goes: Dick Theiss, Nancy Hunt, Bud Cutcliff, Walter Taylor, Keith Krepps, Joy Chessman, Loretta Cocco, Jim Litty, Joyce DeWan, Pat Neely, Marilyn Miller, Gene Schafer, Joan Juergens, Donna Ward, Lee Ward, Don Coppock, Ben Bruderly, and Tom Williams, singing his theme song, "Hold That Tiger," to Lee Tolerton. They're still talking about it, so it must have been a happy evening.

The main trouble of this column, to get back on the subject, is the fact that I never say anything and take everyone's time up saying it. Hints or suggestions should be dropped in the bottle in the Q. O. That's Chris "Lily" Paparodis' possession, though, so be careful of it.

See you next week, except Walt. Our orchids go to him and to the rest of the kids that leave with him. Good luck, Lanky—and, as the cheerleader would say, "We're with you, boys."

S'long,

MOLLIE.

# Quakers Down KENMORE 68-58

## Salem's Highest Scoring Game Spells Defeat for Akronites Friday Jan. 26

**Mutt Schaeffer Leads Scoring Honors With 20 Points; Hess of Akron Kenmore, Nets 23 Markers**

Witnessing an exciting, high-scoring ball game, approximately 1,400 basketball fans discovered what happens if two fast-breaking attacks meet, when the Quakers trimmed Akron Kenmore last Friday night, 68 to 58. The game was the highest scoring of all the Salem contests so far this season.

Averaging more than two points per minute, the Salem High cagers never gave up the lead, although the Akronites came pretty close to tying the score on several occasions. Mutt Schaeffer led the Red and Black scoring honors with 20 points, but Kenmore's Jerry Hess won high point laurels with his total of 23 points. Walt Brian playing for the second time at guard dumped in 17 markers while Jim Appediscon collected 13 points from the other guard position for Salem. Phil Heib gathered 15 markers and did plenty of rebounding for Akron Kenmore.

Salem jumped ahead 10 to 2 as the first quarter got under way. Akron began parting the net for two pointers but the Quakers kept going too. By the end of the opening period the score stood 16 to 9. The locals dropped one point to their margin by the half time which made the score 30 to 24.

The third quarter was the fastest and most exciting period of the game. Both teams dumped in 17 markers which makes an average of more than four points per minute. The Salemites rushed ahead in the final with 21 points compared to Kenmore's 17.

Most of the goals were made from under the basket. The Red and Black dumped in 26 points from close in while Akron made 22 from underneath.

## Salem and Potters Clash Tonight In New Liverpool Gym

Traveling to East Liverpool tonight the Salem roundballers meet the Potters in return contest at the new roomy Liverpool gym.

The Quakers have dropped one game to Warren since their 37-30 victory over the Blue and White four weeks ago while the Potters haven't lost a game since then.

Liverpool has improved greatly in the last month and will cause the Salemites plenty of trouble.

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## Red and Black Beat Youngstown Rayen 54-40 for 8th Win

**Ray Kelly, Walt Brian Head Scoring List Chalking Up 13 Points Each; Stevenson Nets 12**

Playing before an unusually small crowd, the Salem High Quakers chalked up their light win of the season by trouncing Youngstown Rayen 54-40.

Rayen took an early lead and by the end of the first period were ahead 13 to 11. The Salemites becoming accustomed to the Rayen rangy floor, started to roll and had 27 to 20 at the half time. In the second half the Quakers increased the margin eight more points.

Ray Kelly and Walt Brian scored 13 points apiece for Salem while Al Stevenson chalked up 12 points for the losers.

He's always been a perfect gentleman with me. He loves me, too.

Mother: Where do bad little girls go?  
Girl: Most everywhere.

You'll drive me to my grave. Well, you didn't expect to walk there did you?

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## SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings Sport Fans. (Same old compared to Canton Timken, winners of 12 straight games and conquerers of Kenmore 43-35, the coach again but the Millerites did just that as they blasted Rayen 54-40. (If you'll pardon the corn and get out the old history book you might come to the conclusion that the locals were concentrating on the famous passage "54-40 or Fight!", anyway they displayed the fight) and clipped Kenmore 68-58.

The Kenmore battie was the game of the year as far as team play and scoring were concerned. Walt (Uncle Sam needs me) Brian and his buddy, Mutt (I make my home under the basket) Schaeffer once more led the Quakers with 37 points between them. Jim (There's nothing like sleep) Appediscon chipped in with 13 markers. For the Akronites the little one-handed tossing ace-Jerry Hess led the attack by parting the cords for 23 tallies, one of the finest shows ever put on, on the local hardwood for quite a while. In his last three games the little Akron senior has rung the bell for sixty-four to place him among Akron's leading scorers. His mate, Hieb also displayed sharp talent as his 15 markers and rebounding work proved.

The Kenmore lads showed a speedy attack and took little time to score but the Red and Black were really hitting minus the services of Francis Lanney, who injured his ankle early in the first quarter and managed to tally two field goals although limping badly. Norm Smith and Ray Kelly rounded out the Salem attack with 14 points.

The Akron coach was much impressed with the Quaker attack and stated that Salem was the toughest team Kenmore had met all year. Asked the question how Salem

replied: "Salem is tough to beat when they start hitting. I believe they could beat Timken from what I've seen. With their fast break I think they could tie up huge Cal Moore and his teammates."

Not a bad compliment considering the source, and it came from one who should know. It might be added that Canton Timken is one of the few aggregations in the state to be undefeated at the moment and undoubtedly will be seeded first at the district tourney in Kent, Ohio. The Quakers still have quite a good chance to get seeded third or fourth if they can triumph in all the rest of their games.

**SHORT PICK-UPS**  
At this writing the outcome of the Alliance battle was not known, but the Quakers were overwhelming favorites. By the way, if the Red and Black triumphed over the Aviators it will mark their 12th straight win on the local floor.

By way of the Youngstown Vindicator, it was learned that Champion High school caged 17

fouls out of a possible 17 in their recent game with Braceville. Not bad for a Class B school, or any school for that matter. For once their coach couldn't ask for any improvement.

Although 126 points were scored in the Kenmore game this record was far eclipsed by Canton Timken and Youngstown Woodrow Wilson (no relation) when they scored 143 markers in their battle last week. Timken managed to nab 83 of them and four players tallied twenty or more points.

The All-Stars from Junior High really deserve a lot of credit for the battle they put up against the powerful Frosh squad coached by Mr. Tarr. The Stars, tutored by Joe Kelley had only practiced together once before the game, but nevertheless, showed plenty of promise.

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**RUTHIE'S RHYTHM**  
BY RUTH BALTORNIC

Well, here we are again for another week's music chatter. To start off, Duke Ellington won the Down Beat Roll for the best swing band in the country. The Duke didn't get his rightful recognition very quickly because his music was too far ahead of most people's ability to appreciate his style. His swell recording of "Main Stem," with "Johnny Come Lately" on the back, was voted the best jazz record of 1944.

Woody Herman's band is strictly jazz now too. He's becoming quite popular in the West.

Another cute song from the picture, "Can't Help Singing" is "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time." It's a tricky number that really starts your feet moving. Solid!

Perry Como has replaced Johnny Mercer on the Chesterfield program.

And now a little reminder to be sure to listen to Danny Kaye every Saturday night. He can't be beat!

"Confessin" is a nice number especially when done by Ella Fitzgerald. "Poor Little Rhode Island" is another number that's a new and snappy one.

Have you all heard Bing sing "A Sleighride in July?" It's beautiful the way he sings it. (Isn't everything?)

Here are a few songs that you might like to add to your record collections: "I Dream of You" and "Opus No. 1" by that mellow trombonist Tommy Dorsey; "There Goes That Song Again" by Kay Kyser, with "I'm Gonn See My Baby" on the other side; Cootie Williams' "Round Midnight," and "Somebody's Gotta Go" should be overlooked; and last but not least, Benny Goodman's "My Old Flame" and "How Deep Is The Ocean."

If any persons have any favorites they'd like to have published, just let me know, and that's all for now.

Ruthie

Do you like Beethoven's works? Never visited 'em. Wot does 'e manufacture?

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**SPORT PICKUPS**

(Continued from Page 3.)

B. Faulkner showed up well for Fourth Streeters in the point columns, while Miner led the team with his smooth floorwork. Cain and Cicozzi placed the Frosh.

Tonight once again the Quakers face their chief rivals from the Pottery City. The locals, with Brian playing his last game, rate as favorites, but the Liverpool boys are always dangerous. Another point in Salem's favor is that the game will be played in the new Pottery Gym which seats 2,000.

Since their first meeting, Dick Horton, Liverpool pivot man has gone point crazy and has tallied more than 15 points in each of his last three games. It's this column's opinion that the Red and Black will stop Horton, and the rest of his mates, as well, and give Walt a going away present by tacking up their second Potter scalp of the year. Salem by nine.

**Poem of the week:**  
Thru the halls of Salem High  
Go well wishes for that Brian  
guy  
Who leaves with well-wishes  
but not moans  
Like F. D. R.'s Jesse Jones.  
Well, that's all for this time, and  
until next week be good and have  
fun. (If the two conflict, take the  
latter).

**JOKES**

"Doctor, I'm scared to death—this is my first operation."  
"I know just how you feel. You're my first patient."

"What makes you think Bill is conceited?"  
"He joined the Navy to let the world see him."

The German classes are finishing their adjective declensions and will soon have a test over them.

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**Suzie Spends Day  
In New Year of 1945**

Suzie ground her teeth as she looked out her window. It was snowing again. When she finally got out the door it was worse than she had thought. At her first step she went down in a drift and could feel the cold snow filling her boots. Plowing out she emptied half the snowbank out of her boots and muttering viciously plunged down the street.

But, alas, Suzie had forgotten. There was a sheet of ice under the new snow. Her feet flew up and she landed with a thud in the road. Shivering, she climbed to her feet and picked her way cautiously down to Betty's house. At first she couldn't see her friend but when a snowman walked up and demanded bitterly why she was late she decided she had come the right way after all.

"I can't see a thing" Suzie complained. "Oh dear, why does it have to snow all the time?"

Betty shrugged her shoulders and they plowed into the white curtain. Suzie slinked and blinked, but it was useless. She couldn't see a thing. My, it certainly was cold! She wondered if her feet were still there. She couldn't see or feel them. She was debating about this when, wham! she walked into a tree.

"Excuse me," she said peering through the baby blizzard to see what she had hit. When she discovered it was a tree, she was too tired and cold to make a fuss.

When she got to school she pulled out her compact to see what she looked like. She had to scrape off snow for five minutes before she

could see her face. And most bitter blow, her hair was stringy, and today she had a library period with her one-and-only. No wonder Suzie hates snow.

**Aggie Reviews the  
Busy Day In Her  
Line-A-Day Diary**

Dear Diary:

Boy! Am I tired tonight! I had a really strenuous day! (?) We had a test first period. That was enough to put you back in bed. Then in study hall I worked very ambitiously (?) finishing up all my assignments. I worked real fast. Then we had to go to the board in third period and that really wears your your arms, as well as yourself, down. Ever tired (?) Then I slept in 310. (I had to catch up on my beauty sleep. (?).

This afternoon I didn't do much of anything. I went to speak to Sal and Maryln and some more drips.

I went to the movie tonight. Oh Van Johnson's my man. When he took that girl in his arms. OHHH HHHH!!!! Spencer Tracy was good but he isn't my idea of a dream man. (?)

After the show I wandered up to the Basketball game. We were winning natcherly. The boys played their usual swell game

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**PERSONALITY  
SKETCHES**

The personality of this week is a sparkling sophomore girl with blonde hair, blue eyes, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall (weight unknown). She likes people in 201 (a blue eyed blonde in particular and can usually be seen around 112 in skirts, sweater, sweat socks, and dilapidated moccasins. Can be heard singing "Rum and Coco-Cola." She also loves to chew gum (bubble when she can get it). If you don't know who the above description fits, it belongs to Mary (Joey) Works.

"See that boy over there annoying Mary?"

"Why he isn't even looking at her."

"That's what's annoying her!"

Say, your girl is a honey! Is she faithful.

My girl is too good to be true.

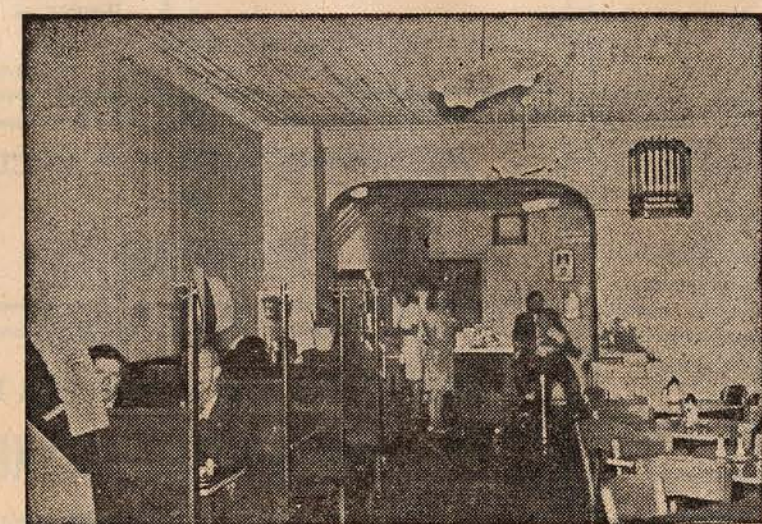
Well, Diary Dear, it's getting well on into the night so too-dal-do until tomorrow. ?

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Aggie.

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