

Musser Receives Jr. Play Lead

Quakers Triumph 48-39 In Hard Fought Battle; Brian Kelly Lead Scoring Assault

**Millerites Finish Regular Campaign With
15-3 Record; Brunie Paces Trojans**

Coach Bob Miller's basketball cagers downed the Sebring Trojans 48 to 39 last Friday evening to end the scheduled season with fifteen wins and three setbacks.

Ray Kelly and Walt Brian collected 14 points apiece while Mutt Schaeffer added five more goals to the Salem total.

Bob Sharpnack, highly noted Trojan was held to three lone field goals, but his team mate, Ed Brunie, dumped in 12 points.

The first period was very close as both teams fought for the lead. Sebring jumped ahead 5 to 1 but the Quakers soon became accustomed to the roomy Trojan floor and went out 14 to 12 by the end of the quarter.

The Salem team rolled ahead in the second fray to lead 25 to 17 by the halftime.

Ragged officiating caused the game to get plenty rough driving the second half in which seven players were ejected from the game.

The Red and Black outscored the Trojans 17 points to 10 in the third period but slowed down in the last quarter with only 6 marks against Sebrings 12.

Salem made 13 of their 18 field goals from under the basket compared to the Trojans 11 buckets from underneath in 15 field goals.

Band Rehearses New Music

The band has been rehearsing home of its recently purchased music including "Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "All The Things You Are." Mr. Brautigam is trying to select two of these numbers to play at an assembly program on March 21, and if the students have any suggestions as to which numbers they want played please give them to Mr. Brautigam.

Chemistry Classes Study Sugars

The Chemistry classes have been testing for sugars, breaking the larger sugars down to simple ones, and studying sucrose, dextrose and levulose. They have also been testing different foods for simple sugars and studying organic materials.

THANKS EXTENDED

Mr. Brautigam wishes to thank all the members of the chorus who helped to make the orchestra assembly program a success.

Around the World — with — S. H. S. Alumni

We were all very sorry to hear that Jack Smith has scarlet fever. Why don't you all send him a get well card to cheer him up. His address is

S 2/c Jack A. Smith 286-02-99
Bldg. 20-2 Ward C
U. S. Naval Hospital
San Diego 34, California.

Bob Ballantine '41 has been given a medical discharge from the army. We expect to be seeing you soon, Bob.

Jinny McArtor '44 has returned to Salem after several months in Oregon.

Dick Ellis spent a seventeen day leave with his family after several months duty with the submarine fleet.

Pvt. Gene Howell '44 has arrived safely in France. His address is Pvt. Gene A. Howell
Hg. Btry. 564th F. A. Bn.
A.P.O. 360 care Postmaster
New York, New York.

Homer Asmus was recently commissioned an ensign at Notre Dame. He is now attending radar school on flight control. Congrats! Homer, old boy.

Herb Hansell who is in the V-12 at M. I. T. is home on vacation.

Luke Frost is in Salem spending a furlough after several months of combat fighting.

Pvt. Bill Benson has been assigned to basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. His address is Pvt. John William Benson
35857347, Co. D. 25th Bn. 7th Regt.
Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Pfc. Walter Vansickle has arrived safely and is stationed in the Philippines. His new address is Pfc. Walter L. Vansickle, Jr.,
35235189, 247th Rep. Co. 14th Bn.
A.P.O. 703, Care Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

Two Salem boys recently met in Honolulu. They were Kirby Laughlin and Richard (Red) Kautz. A happy day was had by both boys.

Harry R. Shea—could this be Booby?—is stationed at Keesler field, Mississippi. His address is Pvt. Harry R. Shea, 15128043
370th AAF Base Unit Sqd. "V"
(Class 467) 57th,
Keesler Field, Mississippi.

QUAKERS BEGIN TOURNAMENT PLAY

**No Champion To Be
Crowned; Winners
Advance to Kent**

No champion will be determined in the Sectional "A" basketball tournament which opened Feb. 27.

The eliminations in the 26-team tournament continue until two teams remain and are thus eligible for the regional play at Kent.

Three days of play have been completed but the results are not known at this writing of the Quaker. The following is a complete list of the tourney games including those concluded in the first three days of participation.

Tuesday, Feb. 27:

1. Warren vs. Alliance, 7:00.
2. Youngstown Rayen vs. Canton Lincoln, 8:00.
3. Canton Twp. vs. Minerva, 9:00.

Campbell Memorial, Canton McKinley, and Brookfield drew byes.

Wednesday, Feb. 28:

4. Youngstown South vs Niles, 6:00.
5. Canton Lehman vs. Newton Falls 7:00.
6. Scienceville vs. Youngstown East, 8:00.
7. Youngstown Ursuline vs. Canton Timken, 9:00.

Youngstown Chaney, Louisville drew byes.

Thursday, March 1:

8. Struthers vs. Salem, 7:00.
9. Youngstown Woodrow Wilson vs. Hubbard, 8:00.
10. Boardman vs. East Palestine, 9:00.

Friday, March 2:

11. Campbell Memorial vs. winner Warren-Alliance, 6:00.
12. Canton McKinley vs. winner Youngstown Rayen-Canton Lincoln, 7:00.
13. Brookfield vs. winner Canton Twp.-Minerva, 8:00.
14. Winner South-Niles vs. winner Canton Lehman-Newton Falls, 9:00.

Saturday, March 3:

15. Louisville vs. winner Scienceville-East, 6:00.
16. Youngstown Chaney vs. winner Ursuline-Canton Timken, 7:00.
17. Girard vs. winner Struthers-Salem, 8:00.
18. Winner Youngstown Woodrow Wilson-Hubbard vs. winner Boardman-E. Palestine, 9:00.

Thursday, March 8:

19. Winner game No. 11 vs. winner game No. 12, 8:00.
20. Winner game No. 13 vs. winner game No. 14, 9:00.

Friday, March 9:

21. Winner game No. 15 vs. winner game No. 16, 8:00.
22. Winner No. 17 vs. winner No. 18, 9:00.

Saturday, March 10:

23. Winner No. 19 game vs. winner No. 20, 8:00.
24. Winner of No. 21 game vs. winner No. 22, 9:00.

(Two winners of March 10 go to Kent Regionals).

Scullion, Shoop, Walken Loutzenhiser Have Other Major Roles; Miss Ospeck Director

**Haggerty, Hannay, Ibele, Mayhew, Myers, Schmidt,
Vincent, Ward, Yeagley Complete Cast**

Portraying the part of Newton Todd, Bob Musser will have the leading role in the junior class comedy, "Spring Green". Among the main major roles are those of Nina Cassell, owner of the "mad house", played by Cathy Scullion; Tony Cassell, enacted by Pat Loutzenhiser; Major Todd, the dashing Army man, portrayed by Don Shoop; and Dunk Doyle, Newt's conceited friend, played by Harvey Walken.

"Spring Green" is the story of what happens when Nina Cassell decides to turn part of her rambling old house into an apartment to help out in the housing situation. This does not appeal to the other members of the family—Scootie Cassell (Mary Lou Vincent) Tony Cassell or Mr. Putman (Duane Yeagly). Nor does it appeal to Mrs. Rumble (Esther Jean Mayhew) the new cook. Then Genevive Jones (Evelyn Sshmidt) rushes on with the news that the Major Todd who rented the apartment has a son Newton. Newton, she says, has been brought up in New York and has recently been expelled from a fashionable boys school so he must be super-sophisticated. He has the girls in a twitter but doesn't impress Dunk Doyle or Bing Hotchkiss (Bill Ward). In fact these two think the fuss made over Newton is just plain silly. They could get expelled anytime they wanted to!

Suzie's Engaged!

Sir Cupid here our Sue has paged. The ring's arrived—and Sue's engaged!

Though Henry now is miles away, Sue sees the home they'll have one day.

The first step is to learn to cook. Or so it says in Susie's book. She wants to have just what it takes To bake her Yank his favorite cakes.

Although a novice, Sue has planned At chocolate cake to try her hand. The cake supreme she'll master now To serve when she is Mrs. Howe.

The masterpiece has gone, has fled, A smoke-filled oven's there instead. Her labor's gone to naught, but then, She still has time to try again.

Poor Sue surveys the dirty dishes, And sees that she's been too ambitious.

The simpler things she'll learn to make Before attempting layer cake.

Susie Engaged In Lessons, Too!

Susie had three subjects and she intended to do them right after supper. As soon as she finished eating she went upstairs and started on a tough algebra problem. But she had to turn on the radio and hear Bing croon "I'm Beginning To See The Light." After Bing came "Inner Sanctum." When she finally got back to her algebra it seemed quite dull. In despair she threw the book aside and took up her English.

Susie was not very industrious, however, and soon some really hot music drew her away from the study of her native tongue. As the piece ended Susie looked at the clock and rubbed her eyes. An hour and fifteen minutes gone and she had accomplished—nothing. Susie took up her English and started chasing verbs, but she didn't last long.

Somehow that new movie magazine got in her hand and she was

The Arrival of Newton

Then Newton arrives and horrors of horrors! His only interest in life is the scientific breeding of earth-worms! Until he meets Eula Hotchkiss (Esther Haggerty) the prettiest girl in town. Then he tries to combine the two with the result that his grades hit a new low. Major Todd, who doesn't quite understand his son, issues an ultimatum—the worms go! They do but there is a mix-up and Officer Ryan (Walter Ibele) arrives to escort Newton to jail. In drops Dr. Blodgett (Lowell Myers) to inquire where the worms have gone! What a mix-up. Mr. Putman barging around in his wheel chair, Nina's romance with Major Todd breaking up, Jumbo and Salome, Newton's two prize earth-worms, missing and the forces of the law hovering over all. Not to mention Scooties frantic efforts to salvage everything for the scrap drive so that everyone is one jump behind their prized possessions. All in all this junior play is one you will want to see.

Betty Cibula has been chosen as senior director and Mary Mae Votaw as junior director. Miss Winifred Ospeck has been signing up committees and prompters.

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AID RED CROSS

The expenses of our armed forces and their civilian helpers are met through taxation. We don't make gifts to cover these items.

We have the chance, however, to give money that will aid directly in the war effort. We can contribute to the American Red Cross, which at this time of year makes its annual drive for gifts to provide for its war activities and also for relief in case of calamity, such as fires, floods and earthquakes.

We all know what the Red Cross accomplished in saving lives on the battlefield and in building morale behind the lines. It is the most efficient and successful volunteer organization in existence.

Let's give to it as liberally as we can. It offers us stay-at-homes the opportunity to contribute voluntarily toward victory for the cause we know to be just. Such an opportunity no one, rich or poor, should allow to pass by.

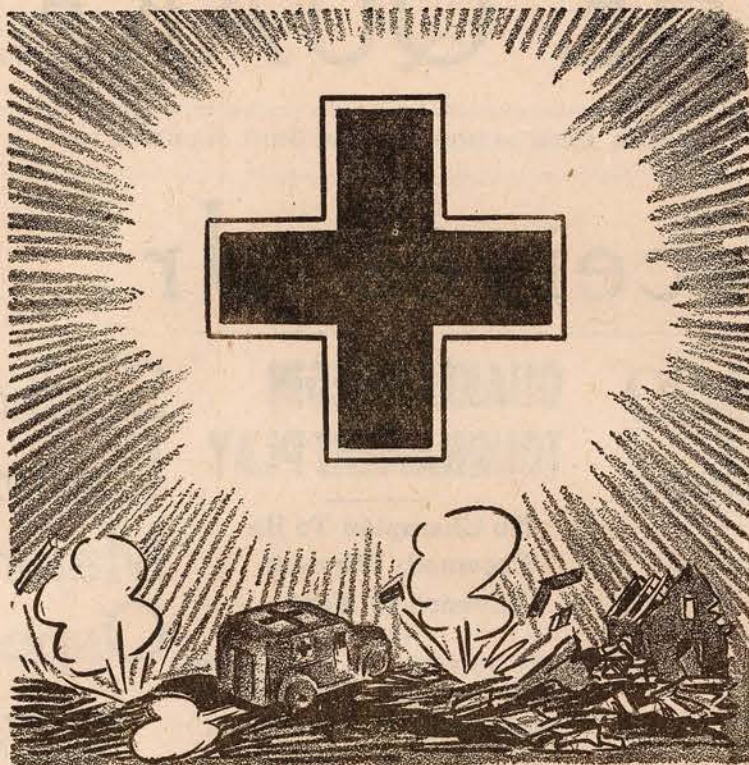
NEEDED: NAVY NURSES

The United States Navy needs nurses and needs them quickly. In fact, 4,000 are needed by June, 1945. The slogan of the Navy Medical Corps is "to keep as many men behind the guns as possible." And with the Japanese war effort growing, to make that slogan good will take more nurses.

At the moment, Navy nurses are serving in England, Africa, and Italy; in Brazil, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Adak, Attu and Dutch Harbor. In the Pacific theater there are nurses in Hawaii, Samoa, Australia, New Hebrides, the Solomons, New Caledonia, and New Guinea. There are nurses on the hospital ships.

A Navy nurse sees the world at a time when the world needs to see her. She is commissioned as an ensign and eligible thereafter for promotions. Her pay as an ensign is \$150 a month with maintenance, plus money for uniforms. There is 1% per cent additional pay when

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Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi There!

Not much seems to be happening in the world of fashions lately. Don't tell me you girls are going to settle down and dress like people now! A few years ago you wore those terrible big plaid wool shirts, big baggy sweaters, and big boots in school, and now you are wearing civilized clothes. It probably makes everyone else happy, but what am I supposed to print? Oh well, I'll forgive you this time and just tell you what other people are wearing.

SOCK HAPPY: A sock doesn't sound like a very interesting topic, but you'd be surprised to see how you can cheer up an old pair of socks with a minimum of effort. If you knit your own sweaters now and then, try this. With the left over yarn knit a matching cuff for the top of your plain socks. These cuties are especially nice over those elastic-less socks you get now. Angora cuffs are especially de-luxe. A matching knitted beanie adds even more snazz to your sportie outfit.

If you have a pair of those long ankle socks you are probably having trouble keeping them up where they belong, since they don't put much elastic in them. A little clear nail polish under the tops of them will help that situation. You had best have a close shave first though. Fran Vaughan has loads of those long socks, and they really look classy.

When you trim your sweater with those cute appliques try scattering a few petals and leaves on your anklets. It really adds a lot to plain white ones.

You can buy darling ankle socks with your name on them or your initials in gold letters. They look awfully cute with your skirts and sweaters. Flicker has a pair of bright red ones with M.J.F. on them.

Speaking of socks, the boys are certainly showing their pretty Argyles off lately by rolling their trouser legs up above them. They really have howling socks too!

INSULTS WITH A SMILE: I have heard some cute insults lately, but you'd better smile when you say them if you want to remain on your feet. Try some of these:

"Hi, lollipop! Not you, sucker!"
"Hi, cookie. Not you, dog biscuit!"

"Is there a leak in the roof?"
"No."
"Then how did a big drip like you get in?"

"Are you hungry?"
"Yes."
"Look in the mirror and you'll get fed up."

"Your left eye must have a wonderful personality."
"Why?"
"Because your right eye is always looking at it?"

"Just because you have a nose like a banana, don't think you're one of the bunch."

"Don't think you're sharp just because your head comes to a point."

"Do you drink beer?"
"No."
"Then, why are you carrying that mug around?"

"Does your face hurt?"
"No."
"It's killing me."

"Somebody wants to see you."
"Who?"
A squirrel. He thinks you're nuts."

This is a small sample of the wit that circulates around the halls of S.H.S. We are just as happy as sane people too.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: The best dresser this week is Joyce Lowry. Joyce is a darling sophomore girl with dark hair and eyes. She wears a lot of red, and it contrasts beautifully with her dark hair. She has loads of darling clothes, and a cute figure to go with them.

D—ances well
O—rderly
R—aring to go
O—odles of fun
T—ypes for Quaker
H—appy Babe

K—eeps laughing
E—ars wide open
K—ids everyone
E—ats everything
L—oves to talk

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

NNNNNNNNN-Yellow, Cue-Tees,

That sort of sounded like a combination goat, pool room and golf course. O.K., O.K., so it wasn't funny. Who was it that said puns were the lowest form of humor? I couldn't get along without them. About this contest, because of the day on which I had to have this written and handed in, I didn't have time or votes to print this week's winners. You see, it's like this: I hand my feeble attempts of writings to the proofers Tues. mornings (a day late but that's life!) and soooooo your votes will absolutely have to be in Friday after school for the next week's winners. Understand it all now? Good! Please don't forget your votes—they're necessary.

NOSY PEOPLE PLUS

The way things stood Sunday night, Moe Hollinger was at the fair house, no, I mean the house of the fair, no, she's brunette (just bear with me, I'll get it pretty soon) anyhow, Joyce Lowry. They were very well satisfied with just themselves and really didn't crave companionship. That, of course, didn't make any difference to Tom Paparodis or Walt or any of the others that were looking in the windows and honking horns and on and on. They had a real good time so all we hope is that poor Moe and Joyce enjoyed themselves as much as they did the stage show. You fellers really should be on the stage, you know.—The first stage O-U-T, out!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE

A lot of people feel (especially Seniors with only a few more weeks to stay at this hall of knowledge) that one of Washington's greatest points is his being great enuf for us to celebrate his day with a day off from beating our brains out over books (or is it gossiping that takes up all the energy?). The day was spent at Leases as far as I could see. Everyone alive by 3:00 was there in old clothes, pig-tails and so on. Vivian Stowe had a slumber party at which, natch, no one slept. Marcus decided to crave olives. So she ate many many of them and when she was thru', guess what color she was. Yep, olive green and she felt drab, too. (Puuuuuu)

MORE INTERRUPTION

Some of the boys in this town have no sense of privacy at all. Some how I imagine that the girls don't mind too awfully much. To get back to my story (that is, if you think you can stand anymore drivel) Deannie Stern, Helen Wright and Donnie Bieling decided to have a fem party. Feeling very "left-out of the fun", Frank Tarr and Howard Harrington made their grand entrance, uninvited, thru' the upstairs window. Of course, this fact had nothing to do with the blood-curdling screams that resounded all over the neighborhood.

GLAAAD TO SEE YAAAAA

I wasn't invited to tell you this, I was ordered to!! My friends and family and acquaintances wish me to inform you that two handsome males have returned to give every cute brunette a break. You know these sailors! Any how, I mean Buck and Lefty, and I for one and June for two and the rest of us for a million are glad to see you. Hang around, maybe some of the girls will let down their hair and give YOU the break. Whata ya think?

MANY MINKS—MUCH FUN

Another gang celebrated the "boys' birthday" by a party. I'll let you in on some of the dates. Burp and Bea, Tweet and Freddy, Jerry and Glo, Phil and Helen Pike, and Ed Knox broke up house-keeping playing the Roulette Wheel, while others knocked themselves out playing Spin the Milk Bottle and This and That. No, overseas or serviced men, the kids aren't getting juvenile, they just play kid's games to keep from going stark-raving mad in this teeming town. They had a good time tho' so I guess you'll forgive them.

I think I'm exhausted now for this week so I'll hang my clothes on this line (pun) and tell you to go home and write a letter. If you haven't anyone to write to, I just love letters.

Bye, Mollie

Short Glimpse of Spring Ushers In Salem Track Season

Preview Tells of Probable 1945 Quaker Trackmen

Once again the weatherman says that spring is just around the corner. Although the weather does not seem to bear out this statement, Mr. Cope, anticipating spring weather, has started some members of the 1945 track team in spring training. Each night for the past weeks, the track surrounding the gym has echoed as the letter winners and future track stars have pounded the boards in their pre-season practices.

Other signs of this activity are evident as more and more boys have been watching their weight (?) and observing other training rules. Also Mr. Cope has busied himself examining and repairing track shoes and other equipment.

All these and many, many other activities are the prelude to a successful track season.

It will be remembered that the last year's team won all the dual and triangular meets in which they participated as well as placing sixth in the district and taking a second place in the mile event at the state meet.

Although the Salem team of this year is not expected to be as strong as the last year's squad, due to graduation, enough veterans will return to make the outlook somewhat rosy, while many new tracksters are showing definite talent and Mr. Cope has high hopes of developing new material.

For a preview of the '45 track squad, let us take a look at some of the veterans of the '44 campaigns who will return as well as those who have been graduated, and the events in which they participated. First, the 100 yard dash: Returning will be Bob Boone and Bill Ward while Charlie Dunlap and Jack Rance have left. The 220 yard dash: Francis Lanney and Bill Stoudt return from last year while Charlie Dunlap has departed. In the 440 yard dash will have Walt Brian, Mutt Schaeffer and Don Chappell while Ed Ferko will be missing from the '44 team. Also, speedy Dan Sanor may run in any of these dash events. In the distance runs (mile and half mile) Bob Little, Johnny Pozniko, Dick Falk, Ansley Mitchell, Dean Gordon, Ike Ibele, Thad Lora, Ross Brunner and Gerald Morrow will return, and star Tony Hoover will be missing.

In the hurdles events: Bill Stoudt, Francis Lanney, John Stotia, and Bill Ward will return from last year while Flick Entriken and Booby Shea will be missing. In the broad jump all the veterans; namely Charlie Dunlap and Jack Rance were lost. But Mr. Cope expects to find a broad jumper among his group of tracksters. In the high jump Bob Boone and Bob Bingham

SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings Sport Fans.

Of all the fighting basketball games this columnist has seen, the one last Friday night at Sebring tops them all. The Earthquakers had a rough evening, but nevertheless managed to whip the men of Troy 48-39 after a shaky start. The Sebring hoopies (or hoopsters) seemed to be under the impression that they could get away with murder since four first team members leave for the Navy this week but even though the officiating was rather on the morbid side, the Trojan just didn't have it when the going got tough (and it sure did). Although the officiating was bad, still it was just as bad for both teams and in many cases saved the Sebring five from a worse drubbing.

Miller's Killers were paced by Ray (!) Kelly, who made up in part for little Jim Appedisan's absence, with his fourteen markers and scrappy floorwork. Walt Brian caged duces and four aces to share offensive honors with Kelly. Mutt Schaeffer, after dropping three double deckers through the cords in the first period, was held somewhat in check the rest of the way but managed to end up with 10 points in addition to his excellent rebound work. From the way Sebring operated, those boys that enter the Navy are

will return while Charlie Dunlap will be missing. In the discus Walt Brian, Louis Juliano will return while Flick Entriken and Booby Shea will be absent. In the shot put Fred Crowgey, and John Mulford will return while Charlie Myers will remain absent. And last, but not least, the relay teams: From the mile relay team only Dick Widmyer will be lost while Walt Brian, Mutt Schaeffer and Don Chappell will be back. In the half mile relay team all members are back. This team which copped sixth place in the state last season. The team members are: Gunder Raymond, Francis Lanny, Dick Gotchling and Bill Stoudt.

And thus has been presented the veteran tracksters around which, barring injuries and the draft board, Coach Cope places his hopes for a successful 1945 track season.

going to be ready for early combat! Oh well, such is life. Anyway it was the first game Salem played this year where the tussle should have been played in rounds instead of quarters. Maybe those two officials were boxing referees instead of basketball.

Last night the Quakers were scheduled to meet their old friends from Struthers in their first set to of the sectional tourney. The locals, "seeded" fourth are heavy favorites to meet Canton Timken in the semi-finals and if they whip the Canton lads they earn the right to go to Kent. Supposing Salem nipped Struthers last night the Red and Black basketeers again battle Girard. The Earthquakers hope to get a little practice on the South floor in these early games, in which they are heavy favorites, so they can be ready for Timken. This is exactly what should prevail but in basketball anything can happen. Which all leads up to the prediction that Salem should cut Girard in quarters (four to be exact) approximately 59 to 43.

Song of the week—Dedicated to Warren's quintette, who by the way was nosed out by Massillon 80-28, last week—"There Goes That Song Again," which it might be said is a real musical score. (That was corny enough to plant).

Short Pick-Ups
The Quaker foul average for the season was slightly under 50 percent which shows a slight foul odor, if you'll pardon the expression. Oh, well you can't be perfect (try and explain that to a basketball coach).

If the line-up of Lanney, Smith, Mutt, Firth, and Brian was ever present on a floor you realize of course that they would be a combination of L. S. M. F. B. (Oh well, I tried, but there just wasn't any T.)
Ye olde scorebook showed

that for the regular season the Quaker scoring was divided as follows: Brian 275 (15 plus average); Schaeffer 187 (10 plus average); Appedisan 132 (8 plus average); Kelly 118 (8-); Lanney 83 (5-); Smith 46 (3 plus); Stoudt 23 (1); Firth 12 (1); Hollinger 9 (1); Bruderly 8 (1).

These figures are not guaranteed to be absolutely correct and do not include any tournament games.

POEMS OF THE WEEK:
The Sebring star came off the floor Things were not going right The reason is simple, coach he said Because "I've just begun to fight."

Youngstown, Youngstown Here we come Right back where We started from Past the Palace Past the Grand Past the Warner Past the Strand Thru the streets And up the Square To the Fieldhouse That is where, Yes, that is where The Quakers go To put on A real show. Ghosts of former Quaker teams Fill the floor Up to the beams, Other teams that Played and failed While loyal home Fans cried and wailed. But the '45 Quakers are hell-bent, For the roads from Youngstown Lead to Kent.

Minister: And what does your mother do when you've been a good girl?
Girl: She lets me stay home from church.
Believe me, I pick my friends. Yes—to pieces.

Personalities In S. H. S.

The personality couple and I do mean couple of this week belongs to a dark haired, green eyed Junior who has personality plus. She has many friends, some of which, are Lois, Freddy, Bea, Sammae, Elaine, and Minnie. She's mad about hot fudge sundaes, and the song, "Together."

The other half of this couple (you know it takes two to make a couple) goes to a tall, blue eyed blond Senior boy. He has made good in basketball this season and will play in Jimmie Appedisan's place. He is a good dancer and has a wonderful personality (to fit the person). He can usually be seen around a certain girl's locker, number _____ on the second floor.

They are:
Norm Smith.
Rosemary Nicholas and

Song of the week—Dedicated with reverence to all those fans who made that fateful trip to Warren not so long ago—"There Goes That Long Again," a hit tune but certainly not on the Quaker hit parade. (They couldn't hit for Love nor Miller that night). Of course the Salemites wouldn't mind hearing it again, especially with Warren playing it in a flater key.

POEM OF THE WEEK
It might be said that All men are brothers But you couldn't tell it In the game with Struthers. It was merely a case of brother against brother and Struther against Struther.

Well, if you have survived this much I'll see you next week.

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RUTHIE'S RHYTHM

BY RUTH BALTORNIC

Hi ya, chilluns, how're you all? Let's step on the starter and get on the ball. Ready? Let's go!

"Rum and Coca-Cola" seems to be turning into one of the big hits of the year. Everyone is humming it. Three versions have been recorded of this tune — Abe Lyman, Vaughn Monroe, and the Andrew Sisters, have all made the attempt. The other sides are "Since You", by Abe, "There I've Said It Again," by Vaughn, and "One Meat Ball" by the Andrew Sisters. Of them all, the Andrew Sisters do the best job.

Alex Stordahl backs up Frank Sinatra's latest recording of "I Begged Her," and "What Makes the Sunset". These tunes will probably become popular very shortly.

"Carle Boogie" is a sparkling number done by that master of the piano, Frankie Carle. This is really a solid number, and it is backed by "Saturday Night."

For another swell arrangement of "Accent-Tchu-ate the Positive," try good old Kay Kyser's arrangement. It's really good. The flipover is "Like Someone In Love."

Two wonderful arrangements of "There and More" have been made by Perry Como and Thomas L. Thomas respectively. Perry sings, "I Wish We Didn't Have to Say Goodnight," on the other side, while Thomas L. Thomas backs his with "Any Moment Now." Both are good.

Have you all heard the new song "Laura," which Johnny Johnson introduced on his program. It's really swell. For those of you who saw the show "Laura," you will recognize it immediately as the song which was background music during the entire picture. It's very pretty, but as far as I know, no recordings have yet been made.

Artie Shaw steps into the limelight again with two more of his super recordings. They are, "It's Wonderful" and "I'll Never Be The Same." Les Brown contributes "Twilight Time" and "Sentimental Journey". To the record fans . . . Memphis Minnie sings "When You Love Me" and "Love Come and go" in his blues voice . . . Elton Britt warbles "Weep No More, My Darlin'," and "Someday."

Two swell tunes to come out of "Meet Me In St. Louis" are "The Boy Next Door," and "A Merry Little Christmas." These are beautiful when Judy Garland sings them.

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SUSIE ENGAGED IN LESSONS, TOO!

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deep in "Famous Actresses' Beauty Hints." She must try out that new hair-do. Grabbing her hair and brush, she began. One thing led to another. At half-past ten Susie realized the shocking fact that she had to start to bed and her home work was barely scratched. And tomorrow was her library period with her Dream Man. If she had all this to do she couldn't gaze at him dreaming wild dreams.

Susie was floored. The radio had once more conquered all her resolves. If only she could keep from turning the horrid thing on. "Well," she thought, crawling into bed, "I just won't turn it on tomorrow."

WHAT DOES THE SCHOOL NEED?

Lu Lu Haessley — a coke room with a juke box instead of study halls.

Loie Barnard—cafeteria and escalators.

Lee Ward—more women (RUFF).
Freddy Fredericks—new blinds.
Ruth Baltornic—a new one.
Ginny Baillie—less freshmen.
Margy Works—more boys.

Sox Doyle—a clock on the first floor hall on the north side.

Marty Brian—swimming pool.

"Corn For My Country" is a cute number from Hollywood Canteen.

Well, that about winds things up for this week. Have fun!

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Diary Once More Explains Average (?) Day

Dear Diary:

Well, to start off a brilliant day, I didn't do my history assignment, and I haven't finished my algebra and my English is in a positively horrible state.

Then of course I got up at 8:15 and I was tardy and got into class late. Oh-h-h did I ever get dirty looks.

Pinky and I had a horrible fight. He said I owed him a note, and I said he owed me one so we split up and he took his ring back. It's certainly a shock.

At noon I went down town to eat and everything was so crowded that I didn't get to school till one minute before the bell rang.

The afternoon went fairly well with a few tests and a couple of really good? grades.

I read a mystery tonight and when I went to bed I got scared and I remembered I hadn't written in you, diary, so I got up and here I am.

Oh, dear. Pinky was so nice. Well,

Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie

Dear Diary:

Just guess what we had for supper! Steak and French fries! Boy I'm still full! We haven't had meat for about a month so I guess we deserve it. For dessert we had cake. Boy! The ration points are really floating around here. Ruff!!

Our rare basketball team is in the tournament now. I hope we win. Of course I'm so dumb about sports so I wouldn't know anything about it but I go 'cause Pinky is on the team! Ruff!!

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Exchange Brings Definitions

Friend—A person who has the same enemies as you have.

Hug—Around about way of showing affection.

Popular—To be gifted with the virtue of knowing a lot of understanding people.

Trouble—Something many are looking for but none want.

Ice—A stiff piece of water.

Joke—Enjoyed by some and misunderstood by most.

Detour—The roughest distance between two points.

Free Thinker—Anyone who isn't going steady.

Humdrum—A word used to describe people who prefer their homes to other people's home.

Sandwich—An unsuccessful attempt to make both ends meet.

Sophistication—Knowing enough to keep your feet off the seat in front of you.

Admiration—A polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.

Poker Face—The face that has launched a thousand ships.

Rush Hour—The hour at which the traffic is almost at a stand still.

"I'm real worried about my grades this time. Gosh! But—?"

I cut my hair tonight diary. Now I have bangs! Mom really gave me heck. But she can't do anything now. (?)

Oh dear, (yawn) I really need some sleep so—

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Getting out a school paper is no picnic, confesses the editor of a certain fraternal brotherhood paper. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly. . . . if we don't they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we are too lazy to write. If we stay in the office we ought to be out rustling up material, and if we are out, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes we are not keeping up the dignity of our office, and if we wear new clothes we are high hat. What in thunder is a poor editor going to do anyhow? Like as not someone will say that we swiped this from an exchange. We did."

—Exchange.

Guest. The flies are certainly thick around here.

Manager: What did you expect for \$2.00 a day. Educated ones?

He adjusted his face as though it were a necktie.

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