



Band Orchestra, Chorus Rehearsing for Mount Union Festival, April 27th

Directors Of Festival Hope To Have Participants Familiar With Music Before Activity Starts

All the musical organizations including band, orchestra and chorus have started rehearsing the music for the program at the Mt. Union Music Festival on April 27. It is the hope or desire of the ones in charge of the festival this year, that all participants be familiar with all the music. In the past students coming from the districts have tried to sight read the music at the festival. In an effort to produce a better performance, those in charge are asking that all participants have an opportunity to rehearse the numbers ahead of time, and wherever possible to help with the presentation of these numbers at an earlier program.

Several representatives from Salem will be taking part in the three divisions, band, orchestra and chorus.

Cat Interesting Animal (Especially) To Physics Class

As I was walking down the hall the other day, I heard a great deal of noise coming from the physics room, so I peeked through the door and there was Mr. Jones and the whole class trying to catch a poor little cat. Bill Buehler started down one end of the aisle and Bill Stoutt at the other and they were so absorbed in the cat that they didn't even see each other until their heads had bumped. That caused quite a commotion, so during the excitement the cat decided to leave by way of the window. Eileen Minser and Gert Hermann saw the cat go so they told our hero, Mutt Schaffer. He dashed to the window and scrambled out on the ledge after the cat. It was really thrilling to see Mutt climbing along the ledge with the whole class standing at the windows cheering him on. Tom Bush was so excited he practically fell out, but Mr. Jones caught him just in time. Finally our hero got the cat and climbed in the window. It was then that I stepped forward and asked them why they were chasing the cat. Dick Baughman said that they needed some cats for a lab experiment, so when the cat walked into the room they decided to catch it. Mr. Jones then looked at me and said that they needed someone to try their next experiment on. I didn't wait to hear any more but turned and ran down the hall; that was too much for me.

Diplomas May Be Presented To Each Member Of The Class

Senior Committee, Composed of Kerr, Beardmore, Hollett, Barrett, Lehman, Zimmerman, Early, Ludwig, And Satterthwaite, To Decide Issue

Since the practice of seating a large number of the senior class on the stage at commencement has been discontinued, the faculty committee has been considering presenting diplomas to each senior individually, instead of having the senior class president receive a symbolic diploma, and having the remaining members receive theirs "behind the scenes."

The committee, of which Supt. Kerr is chairman, consists of the senior home room teachers: Miss Beardmore, Miss Hollett, Mr. Barrett, and Mr. Lehman; the deans: Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Early, Miss Lehman, Mr. Ludwig, and Mrs. Satterthwaite.

Diplomas are presented to the seniors by the Board of Education.

Extend Sympathy

The students and teachers wish to offer their sympathy to Charles Grubbs whose father died recently.

What Do You Like Best In the Quaker?

Joey Works—The Columns even if they do slam people.

Joan Hannay—The Personalities, they give you a better idea of what people are like.

Carolyn Butcher—The Personalities, they're kind of a Who's Who in S. H. S. They give you peoples' likes and dislikes.

Lee Tolerton—The Columns, they give you the latest dirt, keep you up on the gossip.

Marilyn Miller—The Columns because they're cute. (Now what do you mean by that Miller?)

Marty Bennett—I don't know, I never read it. (Don't you know how you Freshman?)

Eight Cheerleaders To Receive Letters

Salem's football and basket games have been graced by the presence of eight cheerleaders. Dave Linton, Betty Cosgarea, Donna Lopeman, Helen Chitrea, Evelyn Nicklason, Minnie Maroscher and Betty Ray-njak have been led by Headcheerleader Juanita Whaley. To these eight cheerleaders belongs a portion of the credit for Salem's fine teams this year.

Letters for the Cheerleaders were to be awarded at the basketball assembly, but since they had not arrived there will be a later presentation. These letters are a red S, the size of a reserve letters, with a megaphone attached.

The work connected with cheerleading is not realized by most people. Since Miss Ada Hanna, coach, has eight period classes, the cheerleaders had to give up most of their dinner hour to practice.

Incidentally Salem High has something to look forward to next year. There are some thirty would-be Cheerleaders at Junior High, and a majority of these will be coming to high school.

Truancy Source Of Trouble—Now and In Later Life

Once again it is spring, with balmy breezes, bright sunshine, warm weather, and deep blue skies—the perfect weather to play "hookey." It's quite a temptation to slip away from school on one of these bright spring days to go swimming, fishing, hiking, or maybe just to be around in the warm sunshine, but you may regret it later.

You may, or may not, know that in the office is kept a record of every student in Salem High school and on this record card is recorded, among other things, each time a pupil plays "hookey" or is truant. And although this may not seem important to the student at the present, this record will follow him into later life.

Let us take for example the case of a fictitious student, Bill Jones. Bill was a hard working student, and he got average grades, but one sunny afternoon he played hookey. Although this seemed unimportant then, Bill later went into the armed forces and his record followed him. On this record Bill was listed, because of that one half day, as truant. Later Bill came up for promotion but did not get the rank because of this one small blemish on his High school record. Bill has regretted, many times, that half day he played hookey.

Although this story is fictitious it could very easily happen to anyone entering the armed forces, or for that matter, colleges check carefully on such qualities of an incoming student also.

Thus we suggest, to each and every student tempted to "take a day off," to consider the factors involved and above all to remember that he is making a record for himself in high school and this record will follow him wherever he goes. Don't spoil it by playing "hookey".

Mary Lou Haessly, Don Wright Crowned Queen, King of SHS

Votes, One Cast With Every War Stamp Bought, Elects Rulers Of Salem High

Don Wright and Mary Lou Haessly were crowned King and Queen of Salem High school by Vivian Stowe, Hi-Tri president, at an impressive coronation assembly held March 16th. Elaine Slosser, Gus Paparodis, Sara Serbanta, and Donald DeJane were members of the court.

Seated in a semi-circle before a large beruffled shamrock, the group made a picturesque appearance dressed in formals and sports coats. Mary Lou was presented a corsage of green carnations.

SHS students bought \$2544.65 worth of stamps and bonds during the drive from March 1 to 16. Each ten cent stamp purchased, entitled the buyer to one vote.

The program of entertainment was announced by Betty Cibula. It included: A vocal solo, Mother McCrea by Mary Mae Votaw, a vocal solo, "Tura-lura-lura" by Tom Williams. "Irish Eyes are Smiling" by a chorus composed of Phyllis Cozad, Velma O'Neil, Bob Little, Ed Maxon, Tom Williams, Esther Jean Mayhew, Mary Mae Votaw, and Shirley Mangus.

A bit of Irish humor. By Mary Lou Mason. Mutt Schaffer. "What's that you say? Oh Bingur?"

Supt. E. S. Kerr Attends Kent Con.

Dr. John L. Blair, Dean Of Kent Education Conducts Meeting. B. I. Griffiths Of OEA Speaks

Supt. E. S. Kerr attended the Northeastern Ohio Superintendents' Conference at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, on March 14.

Dr. John L. Blair, Dean of the College of Education, conducted the meeting. The main speaker was Mr. B. I. Griffiths, of the Ohio Education Association, Columbus, Ohio, who discussed Current Needs in Education and Postwar Schools.

Suzie Has Manicuring Trobles; (Polished Off Again)

Susie was in a rush. She had to buy that perfectly wonderful new shade of nail polish she had seen and try it out. She got home and zipped up the stairs. Then she thought of all the things she'd read. 1st—wash your hands. That was easy. 2nd—Cover the table with clean paper—Not so simple but she finally managed to clear and cover a table. 3rd—Get nail file, polish remover, clean cotton, and nail polish and put on table—impossible. She had the polish remover but she hadn't seen the nail file since Christmas and there wasn't any cotton—clean or unclean—in the house.

However she found half a file and substituted kleenex for cotton. Now all was ready. She finished her left thumb and was gazing at it admiringly when her brother bawled, "Hey, Horseface, Telephone!"

When she finished heaving the dirt it was time to help her mother get supper. Mother's eyebrows rose at the sight of that brilliant nail but she said nothing. The struggle came when they sat down to dinner. Susie tried to keep the nail under cover but Father asked for the bread when she had the butter in the other hand, there was nothing she could do.

"Susan!" Father bellowed. "Leave the table this minute and remove

Junior High News

On March 19, the Eighth grade saw a March of Time film on Canada.

March 16, two films were shown: "A Crime Does Not Pay" film, "Money to Loan" and a film on champion basketball. The latter was shown to the Sports Club.

The War Stamp total now reaches \$2,081.30.

Friday, March 16—Bud Roose and Paul Zuin saw a pigeon on the window sill of the study hall, eating pencil shavings. They caught the bird and kept it the rest of the morning in a box in Mr. Smith's office.

The Junior High Association party has been planned for April 17.

The class C basketball tournament played at the Memorial building was won by the Trinity church team.

These boys are: W. Erhart, L. Minor, D. Tolson, S. Scullion, J. Miller, B. Zeck, and B. Campbell. Jim Appedison has coached the boys.

Mr. Smith talked to the Nature Club, Monday, March 19, on the construction of bird houses. The club plans to take part in a contest after which prizes will be given for the best blue bird house and the best wren house.

Gene Dean, Ernest Earl, and Jay Saurwein were winners of the contest for naming the most birds described by the other club members. The prizes were Nature books.

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Battle Cry of a Century

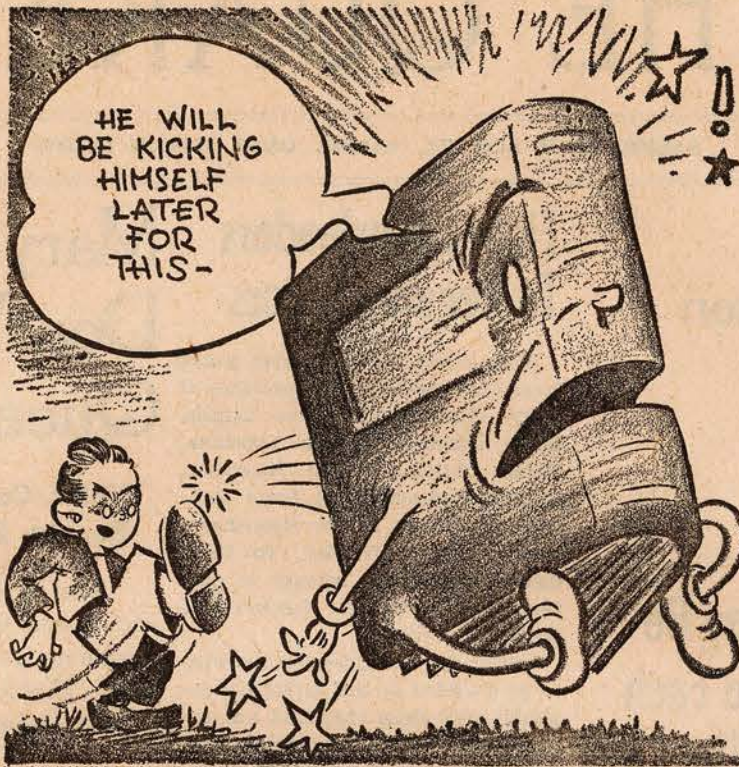
"Give me liberty or give me death" was the cry of our forefathers just one hundred and seventy years ago at a time when this United States was being founded and conceived. It was because of such men as Patrick Henry, author of this declaration, and men like him, that a free nation with a free government was organized. New ideas were formulated and put into use, and as a result the most idealistic nation the world had yet seen came into being. With courage like Patrick Henry's the people of an insignificant British colony rose against their oppressors and freed themselves and the later generations of Americans from tyranny.

Today, after one hundred and seventy years of freedom, the free people of this nation are once again fighting to preserve their liberties, and once again they have made clear the ends of their battle through that original war cry, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

The system of fighting for freedom—free speech, free press, free choice of religion, and freedom from want—is much more complicated than it was in the days of our pioneer ancestors. When they fought to sever all ties—governmental and religious—with their "Mother Land," they had to and did give up all their worldly possessions to win a hard-fought battle. They had no ideas about price ceilings, "frozen" articles, or ration stamps—they merely gave up everything for victory.

We are merely asked to lend money, where they had to give until sometimes they had no money left for food and clothing. We are asked to give up a portion of our food, while at times even the Colonial armies went hungry. Price ceilings are placed on our food and other articles in order to keep prices down and to prevent inflation. But those brave people of a century and a half ago had no way to combat inflated prices, and they paid the consequences.

We must repeat their heroism in our efforts to win this war. We must show our inherited courage, and must bring to the front all those traits which first won for us freedom. We must repeat Patrick Henry's battle cry, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!"



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Gals!

Well, I'll be darned if spring isn't upon us! Isn't it terrific? I am speaking only to those of you who haven't got colds. Well, that's what you get for rushing the season. At the first sign of the sun, everyone ran for his summer cottons. I wouldn't have been surprised if I had seen a bathing suit or two. This is the time of year when people just talk about going swimming, but never do anything about it.

THE ORCHIDS THIS WEEK go to Mary Lou Haessly and Don Wright. Yes, our War Stamp Queen and King. Didn't they look sweet sitting on their thrones? Gee, kids, you certainly must have bought loads of bonds. Sara, Duck, Elaine, and Gus looked very sweet too; the girls with their pretty formals, and the boys with high green hats. Tom (Don't you think I sing like Sinatra) Williams, and Dutch also did a fine job of singing Irish songs.

HAIR CARE: Have you heard about the new popular shampoo? It is Vita Fluff, and comes in paste form. It smells heavenly, and a jar lasts you for ages. Everyone has been using it and they are crazy about it. It makes your hair fluffy and shiny, and doesn't make it the least bit dry. It seems to be good for any kind of hair. The beauty parlors even recommend it. P. S. you can now get it at drug stores. I will guarantee that it will make your hair just perfect under your new Easter bonnet. (Honest, I'm not selling it. I'm just sold on it.)

NECK-TIE NIFTIES: The girls are beginning to raid their father's neck-tie drawers once again. Francie Sechler has been wearing a neck-tie around her waist as a belt. It looks mighty sharp with a skirt and blouse. Another popular way to wear a neck-tie is to tie it around your head, and let the ends hang down. This looks very sporty with the flat-top hair do's you are wearing now. I saw Ruthie Baltorinic with her kerchief this way the other night.

JOOLRY: Liz Mihai received a cute pin from Mickey Alesi. In case you haven't seen it, it has her name on the pin, and dangling from the pin is a wooden heart with Mickey's name on it. It is awfully sweet. Shirley Mangus has a cute idea for a bracelet. She has been wearing a picture of her man on her wrist.

She has a leather bracelet with a place in it for a picture. Of course, she has the admiral in it!

IF YOU DON'T LIKE TO CARRY A PURSE, I have a recipe for a nifty place to carry your coke money. You can make a wrist bank with a little bit of felt. Just make a strap for your wrist out of the felt, and sew on a heart shaped purse in the center. Use a tiny zipper at the top for opening and closing. Decorate to taste—with buttons, sequins or painted flowers—or maybe your initials. You can make them in different colors to go with your sweaters and skirts.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Barb Lane is the pretty fem of the week. She is a cute sophomore gal with blonde hair and blue eyes. Barb has all kinds of pretty clothes, and wears them well. Besides all this she has a large helping of personality.

Teachers Tell of Pet Peeves

The students have often been asked to give their pet peeves. Now the teachers are given a chance to give theirs.

Miss Johnston—To have to tell the students to spit out their gum.

Mr. Ludwig—For the students to talk back to a teacher.

Mr. Hilgendorf—To have a pupil hold up on back work.

Mrs. Singer—To hear students crack their gum.

Miss Lehman—To have students come in after the library is closed and want to take out books.

Miss Beardmore—To have a pupil sit with a blank expression on his face when asked a question.

Mr. Early—People criticizing other people for the faults that can be seen in themselves.

What's the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?

One sews seams nice, and the other seems so nice.

"Pop what is a rare volume?"

"A book that comes back after you have lent it."

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

HELLO:

This Spring weather certainly is invigorating, I must say. I feel at peace with the world even tho' I do have half a million enemies. Now, according to Betty Astry, who has become a great weather forecaster under the able teachings of Mr. Jones, the weather for this week-end will be . . . probably the opposite of what she says, so why waste good space where I could write do it? (Plug for the seventh period Pre-Flight class. I have to get my grades some way, don't I?)

LITTLE IRISHMEN AND LASSIES

The rumor last Saturday was that everyone had one heck of a good time at the Shamrock Shindig. That's good! Things really perk when the fems take the initiative, don't they? (Plug for the feminine race of which I am one . . . boy, I bet that was a jolt to some of you, wasn't it?) I think I'll elaborate on some of the dates so you can tell who pines for whom in the Springtime, when all Senior boys hearts turn to ice at the word "draft." Marge Theiss-Johnnie Bush, Joey-Frank, Margy-Don, Mutt (his blind date who turned out to be a nurse and with which Charles had much good time), Barb-Duck, Betty-Tweet, Lulu-Scott, Shirley-Moe, Connie-Oyster, Gertie-Bob, Sally-Dear Editor (have to stay on the good side of him too so he'll give this job to my fondest enemy), Sally-Bud, and then all the steadies that go with the school and would take up the rest of the page—hmmmm, not a bad idea! Anywho, as long as everyone had a good time, we are happy and contented just like Carnation. Ouch, I know!

CIGARETTES

Mert Cody is the kid with the weeds in case you want to bum one. That'll be great news for Fran. He always has a pack to offer one and all. No, I mean one, not a whole pack! They aren't that famous No Cigarettes brand either, Weed friends. (Look out Mert, you are about to be the victim of a personal mob.)

OUT OF MY CATAGORIE

Yes, out of my catagorie but decidedly in the right paper and on the right page. One of my reporters, Miss Lehman, overheard a remark the other day (Eaves-dripping?) Some fem tho't it too bad that Pat wrote "Let's Look Keener." That's nothin', so does Pat. But anyhow, the reason the remark was made was just this. Pat deserves to be the "Best Dresser of the Week" and pride keeps Pat from doing this herself. I am about to make the presentation of the weeks' "Elmer" (last week I made Ingrid Bergman the "Oscar" winner—pretty good picker if I do say so myself) MISS Patricia Megan Keener has graced these halls for nearly four years now. (I won't mention the fact that she's been here all this time because of State regulations) She has many sweaters and skirts plus pretty dresses and accessories to match. Pat's heart is in the Air-Corps which has nothing to do with the watch set in the wings that June insists looking over Pat's shoulder at. I'm 'fraid Pat will be shipped off to Dahnison for school but she'll have her little "Elmer" to take with her, anyhow.

JUNIORS

The Sabatoge box held two very interesting winners this week and I'll admit that I also voted for both winners. NO! I did NOT stuff the box. The cute Sabatoge box held two very interesting winners this week, and I'll admit that I also voted for both winners. NO! I did NOT stuff the box. The cute girl turned out to be everyone's friend with the eternal smile, Ginny Baillie. Ginny is one of a bunch of little ladies who are always having a good time. She has scads of friends, and well she might have. The big, brave boy came out as Louis Juliano, and one swell guy. Louie is one of the Kroger employes and makes a very cut picture sitting on the oranges in the window. Louie is another one of everyone's friends and loves to tell you about Brookline. Two super kids, in my estimation, and obviously everyone else's. You've made a name for yourselves now, you swell Juniors, so keep up the good work!

Well, funny faces (that's a general way to include all intelligent teachers in a name . . . I was just expelled!), that's it for this week, except to wish Fred Koenrich a Happy Birthday yesterday. Inez and I had one last Tuesday. (No conceit in my family, not when I have it all.)

See ya,

MOLLIE.

McKinley, Massillon, Middletown, Bellevue Remain In State Finals

Columbiana Favored To Win State "B" Title For First Time In School's History

Four Class "A" teams remain for the Ohio High school basketball tournament. These teams are Canton McKinley, Massillon, Middletown, and Bellevue.

Canton McKinley advanced to the state semi-finals by knocking Zanesville 53 to 39 last Saturday night at Zanesville.

The questionable Massillon Tigers who trimmed Canton Timken 44 to 34 in the regional semi-finals, won the play off at Kent by defeating Elyria 74 to 63.

Middletown won at Dayton over Hamilton 39 to 22, while Bellevue edged out Toledo Macomber 28 to 26 at Bowling Green.

Applying a close man to man defense the Columbiana Clippers trounced the favored Akron Norton squad 47 to 26 Saturday evening. This is the first time in Columbiana's history that they have reached the class "B" basketball semi-finals.

The scoring of Newell, Keck, and Hollinger was too much for the towering Norton's. Newell dumped in 14, Keck 13, and Hollinger 10.

The Clippers meet Sandusky St. Mary's tomorrow at 2:45 p. m. at Wittenberg College.

Exchange

\$64 QUESTIONS

1. What are the three quickest ways to spread the news?
2. Why are shoes rationed now?
3. What did the machine gun say to the Jap?
4. Why did Tojo buy a glass bottom boat?
5. Who have been voted the two biggest wolves in the U. S.?

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This is an ideal spot for a picnic.

It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong.

Is this milk fresh?

Fresh! Three hours ago it was grass.

Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

Why Pupils Get Gray

WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE WITH TEACHERS? was the question put to the students of SHS this week.

Claude Mosher: Teachers who patrol the halls.

Mike Colian: Teachers who won't let you come down the wrong stairs, especially when you're almost late to a class.

Sally Ziegler: Teachers who know you can't answer the question, but ask you just the same.

Donna Regal: Popping a surprise test on the poor students.

Dune Yegley: Teachers who give long assignments before journalism conventions.

Martha Hippley: Their assignments, period.

Jo Ann Juergens: Teachers who don't or won't speak loud enough so that you can hear them in the back of the room.

Don Shoop: Teachers who stand silently, and read over your shoulder when you're writing a note. (It's embarrassing).

France Sechler: Teachers who make you throw out your gum. (This was also the sentiment of Eileen Hagen and Jenell Jewell.

Irene Kupka and Jackie Orr: Teachers who make us write long answers to questions. Especially history questions, Irene adds.

Peg Redinger: Long assignments.

Did you ever shoot an American Hawk?

A what?
 An American Hawk-hawk, hawk, HAWK!

Did you swallow a fish bone?

Tommy, the canary has disappeared.

That's funny. It was there just now when I tried to clean it with the vacuum cleaner.

SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings Sport Fans and all those happy souls smitten by the balmy breezes of spring.

Speaking of spring, have you noticed that track practice is well underway? The cream of coach Cope's crop of thinclads have busied themselves (involuntarily, of course) by running on the indoor track, doing calesthintics in the gym, and taking pleasant spring outings to Brooks' Farm.

The Quaker speedsters are again looking forward to a successful season under the able direction of Mr. Frederick E. Cope who can hardly wait to get his teeth (this is merely a figure of speech, with no regard whatever to Mr. Cope's dental deficiencies) into another track campaign.

The Red and Black chargers are headed by such monogram winners as Francis Lanney, Bob Boone, Bill Ward, Walt Brian, Mutt Schaeffer, Bill Stoutd, etc. etc. etc.

There are, of course, many other hopefuls in addition to these lettermen. Since it is too early to tell the strength of the squad, an uncertain future lies ahead, but never-the-less, the team can be expected to give an excellent account of themselves if spring practice is any indication. The Salem boys are really getting down to work, keeping in mind the high rank of last year's classy aggregation in the state's list of track teams. Good luck fellows!

Tomorrow the A and B championships will be decided at Toledo and Springfield respectively. Massillon, Canton McKinley, Middleton, and Bellevue will participate in the A finals and Columbiana. Sandusky St. Mary's and Ashville will collide for the B laurels.

From what I've seen I'll say Massillon and Columbiana will snag the crowns with plenty of competition from Sandusky and Middleton. Massillon will definitely not be the "people's choice," having been

and they rode to victory with Eddie Cresenze leading the way.

Ah, spring! When a young man's fancy turns to—baseball. Undoubtedly Lou Boudreau will once more tab the Indians as "the team to beat" and just as undoubtedly they will—(be beat). With the baseball outlook so uncertain, this season promises to be one full of surprises from now until world series time (if there is one).

The American League crop will probably be headed by St. Louis and Detroit and some help from the Athletics and perhaps even the Indians (I am not a Cleveland fan).

Now in the National League, the situation is a mite different, for a real battle is shaping up between the St. Louis Cards and the Pittsburgh Pirates with the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves looming as possible contenders. With all due respect to the Cardinals, the war cry is—With Those Pirates— (I have been since 1936).

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Dear Diary — Diary Once More Relates Odd Tales

It wasn't very busy.-!! (?) I sat there in the "Hang-Out" only about 30 minutes and I gather about 50 kids came in and out.

"Tuner" Scullion and Bill Stratton, ex-highs, now in the service came wondering in. They sat down and had a coke or something and wandered out again.

Then Mutt, Duck, Si, Tom, Norm and some more fellows breezed in, wished some Columbi-ana basketball players luck and went on back to the packed section by the juke box. Barb Lane and Bill Stoudt sauntered in and sat down in a booth.

"They want to be alone!!"
Joan Hardy, Ann Helm, Sammae Lockhart and some more Hi Jinx's came in after seeing the show. "Hardy" spied Lanney and they went out together.

Lots and lots of ex-highs drizzled in and out and all in all, the "Hang-Out" was very busy!!!!

Dear Diary:
It's so late and I'm so sleepy I don't want to write in you much to-night, diary dear, so I'll get straight to the point.

You'll almost die when I tell you Pinky and I have made up. Isn't that swell? Now I'm going on a date with him Saturday. Ruff! I hope we don't get mad from now till then.

I got caught with some gum in my mouth today. Boy! Did Teacher ever get mad. You might know. She always does. I don't see what a little stick of gum can do. Oh! Well, such is life.

Oh diary, I almost melted today when I heard Tom Drake was stopping through on his way to New York. All the kids are going to the train in hopes to see him. Drool!

Well nighty-night, diary,
Puddle of Purple Passion,
Aggie

SUZIE HAS MANICURING (Continued from Page 1)

that horrible paint! No daughter of mine is going to have her fingers looking like that!"

"But Dad—"
"Do as I say!!"

Susie sighed. Fathers are so unreasonable. Oh well. Tomorrow she was going to Janet's house and she'd put it on there. Susie patted the bottle fondly.

Did You Notice —

Did you ever notice?—
What long eye lashes Miss Ospeck has?

How cute Poochy Bishop is?
What pretty eyes Diz Zimmerman has?

Bill Stoudt's big brown eyes?
Ruthie Swaney's lily white hands?
Tillie Thomas' figure?

Lee Whinnery's curly blonde hair?
Jim Wright's broad shoulders and small waist?

How pretty Stella Kot is?
Cute Rita Zeller?

What a sense of humor Chris P. has? ? ? ! !

You haven't? Well, start noticing!

Phone Numbers of Interest to Fems

- Dick Shea 6557
- Rod Herron 4903
- Bill Ward 3918
- Walt Brian 5543
- Dick Thiess 5268
- Scott McCorkhill 3525
- Don Chappel 3602..
- Jim Wright 3746

Song Letter:

"Dearly Beloved,"
"I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" "Because" "I Was Thinking of You." I want to tell you that "I Love You" "Always" and "Forever." "Promise Me" that we will be "Together" and when apart we will be "Making Believe." "Remember Tomorrow" is another day. "Till Then," "Sweet Dreams, Sweet-heart."

I had to get rid of my dachshund. Why?
It took him so long to get in and out of the door, he let all the flies in.

I shot my dog.
Was he mad?
Well, it didn't exactly please him.

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Personalities In S. H. S.

Our personality (plus) pair of the week are both Freshman. The gal is a snappy little blonde with blue eyes. She can be seen hanging around Lease's or the Corner with her friends, Frankie and Sally. She is Joy Chessman.

Now we come to the male section. This young man is the vice-president of his class and besides being a swell kid he has sandy brown hair, blue eyes and 5' 6" of vibrating personality. He can always be seen with his buddies (Little Boob and Jimmy.) Of course you know there could be only one person with all of the above qualifications and that person is Keith Krepps.

- N ice to have around
- A ll a's
- N eat as a pin
- C ute little freshman
- Y es woman? Not by a long shot
- P retty as a picture
- R oom 309
- O h what a gal!
- B rown hair and blue eyes
- S truggles with Latin (who doesn't?)
- T all and slender

- F riendly smile
- L ots of pep
- O h what a gal!
- R ides her own horse
- E xcellent horsewoman too
- N ifty colored glasses
- C ute and clever.
- E asy to get along with
- M any people
- A lways ready for run
- W on't be here next year
- H as light hair and blue eyes
- I n 109
- N ice kid
- N eat as a pin
- E fficient in her school work
- Y oung fifteen.

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SPORT PICKUPS

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SHORT PICK-UPS

Song of the week, dedicated to the teams at the finals at Toledo—"Hold That Tiger!" For obvious reasons.

The best way to train for a track is running, so I'm told, but Ainsley Mitchell, one of Cope's track prospects, has taken a plunge into a new method of conditioning—swimming. That's right, Mitch took his first dip into the celestial, limpid (and plenty cold) waves of the club last Sunday. No after effects at all—he was back on his motorcycle the next day.

A rumor that must be denied: It is not true that Gus Mangus, the Lisbon flash, was induced by Mr. Cope to go out for track because his father is a dentist (Paid advertisement.)



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EXCHANGE (Continued from Page 2)

- ANSWERS**
1. Telephone, telegraph, tell a girl.
 2. Because they are making everything for defense, nothing for de-feet.
 3. Ah-ah-ah-ah, this will kill you.
 4. So he could review the Japanese Navy.
 5. Chase & Sanborn, they date every bag.

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