



Esther Jean Mayhew Elected as 1945-46 Hi-Tri President; Velma O'Neil Vice-Prexy

**Gertrude Wilms Chosen As Secretary,
Mary Louise Vincent Named Treasurer**

Esther Jean Mayhew, junior, was elected prexy of the Hi Tri, Salem High school service organization for girls, for the 1945-46 school year at a recent meeting of the club. Serving as vice president will be Velma O'Neil, junior, and as secretary, Gertrude Wilms, also a junior. Mary Louise Vincent, a junior, will be treasurer.

At a meeting, committees for the annual Mother-Daughter Tea, which is to be held May 10, were also appointed. Serving as the refreshment committee will be Joan Combs and Stella Kot, seniors; Phebe Anderson and Miss Mayhew, juniors.

Planning and making the invitations will be in charge of Helen Kisko, senior; and Pat Loutzenhiser, Miss Wilms and Jacqueline Troll, juniors. Shirley Mangus and Betty Cibula, seniors; and Mary Catherine Scullion, junior, will plan for the corsages and centerpiece.

Plans were also made for the Senior banquet, which is to be held May 24, the juniors having charge of arrangements. Evelyn Nicholson will serve as program chairman for the affair.

Susie Enters Latin Club (But Is It Worth It?)

When Susie walked down the hall she was the center of attraction. She wore a red plaid blouse and a pink striped skirt, maroon knee socks, brown pumps, red bow tie, and as a final touch had her blouse on backwards. Her fingers were a heavenly shade of green and she carried a rolling pin. You've guessed it—she was being initiated into the Latin Club!

Her face was bright red but the worst was yet to come. As she turned the corner she heard a voice, "Susie, Oh Susie." As she looked up she saw a Sophomore member. Down she went on her knees muttering, "Te salutamus." Scrambling to her feet Susie thanked the Powers That Be that you can be initiated into the Latin Club only once in a lifetime.

Exchange Brings Definitions

Jitterbug—A human being acting like an insect.

Insane asylum — An institution whose inmates are simply crazy about it.

Train—It smokes a lot and also choos.

Pass—Love makes time pass and time makes love pass.

Red nose—A condition caused by sunshine or moonshine.

Dogwood tree — You can always tell a tree by its bark.

Moth—An economical insect because he eats nothing but holes.

Latin Club Initiates Fifteen New Members

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Helen Redinger, Wednesday evening, April 18. Those becoming members are Miriam Bauman, Odessa Bohner, Helen Chiea, Donna Getz, Norma Hanna, Marjorie Hanna, Sally Hurlburt, Lucy Huston, Carol Kelley, Shirley Sarbin, Royal Schiller, Dolores Stratton, Elizabeth Volpe, Lee Ward and Sally Lou Zeigler.

The formal ceremony was conducted by Gene Shafer, president; Shirley Smith, secretary-treasurer; Enes Equizi, Janet Robinson, Virginia Jugastru, Elaine Sarbin, Florence Mawhinney, Joey Works, and Mary Endres.

After the ceremony delightful refreshments were served.

Decorating Not Always Fun

As I wearily climb up from my "interior decorator's" knees, and survey the decorations for the dance, I feel that maybe my labors are rewarded. Everything looks clean and very gay.

Everyone else looks weary and dirty but still happy. There was the time when the center pole looked as if it wasn't going to stand up, and the time Jack got all the streamers up and while he was proudly looking at them two fell down; and of course, the time Chris and Mike got caught in a rain storm getting decorations for the bar. We don't mention the time Janet knelt down on the sharp end of a tack and the time Gyla got saw dust from the crepe paper in her hair.

Everything was so cozy when Marg, Marcus, Joyce and Carol sat on the floor rolling crepe paper. Just as they got to the bottom of the pile, Jack Crawford and Little Jonesie dumped another pile in their laps.

Everyone was still happy even though Whitey worried about having the lights too bright and Viv worrying about the wobbly step ladder.

So after the long day was over and everyone was groaning over sore backs and feet and headaches and here they couldn't possibly dance. But of course everyone was at the dance with bells on, tired feet forgotten.

Students Take Part In Music Festival At Alliance Today

The students from Salem High School who are taking part in the choruses of the Music Festival being held at Mt. Union today are: Zada Clark, Doris Floyd, Donna Lou Getz, Lois Zimmerman, Peggy Pritchard, Beuda McCammon, Pat Keyes, Mary Jane Bergman, Gladys Borton, Mary Mae Votaw, Eleanor Tolerton, Verna Yengling, Dot Zimmerman, Velma O'Neil, Janice Frantz, Tom Williams, Ed Maxon, Harvey Walken, Bob Musser, John Sharp, Bob Little, and Frank Mangus.

The boys will sing with the mixed and boys' choruses, while the girls will just sing with the mixed chorus.

NEXT WEEKS' CALENDAR

Monday—Class officers to be nominated.

Tuesday—Choice of work sheets to be posted in home rooms.

Wednesday—Class officers to be elected. March of Time Film and Band Concert in the afternoon.

Friday—Football girl to be nominated. Band Concert to be held in the evening.

"Bracelet of Doom" Murder Drama, Last Thespian Play of Year

Mason, Musser In Major Roles; Cibula, Combs, Jensen, Kelley, Walken, Wilson Complete Cast

To end an active dramatic season, the Thespian club will present a murder-drama, "The Bracelet of Doom," starring Mary Louise Mason as Valerie Ames and Robert Musser as Gerald Brenton. The play is the annual Thespian presentation which, as far as possible, stars Thespians in the characters of the drama. Others who will star in the play are Joan Combs as Audrey Ames, Betty Cibula as Theresa Ames, Jim Kelley as Barry Dexter, Harvey Walken as Mr. Carrington, Ray Wilson as Doctor Haven, and Jacqueline Jensen as the Hindu servant, Zani.

The play centers around the murder of the "adopted" uncle of Valerie and Audrey Ames, and the solution of it. During the play suspicion falls from one person to another, and finally finds its mark by making the murderer confess. During the action of this one-act play murder takes place, which terrifies the household and makes ambitious Gerald, a young attorney, attempt and succeed in solving the mystery.

A date for the play has not yet been announced, but it will take place shortly before the last of school.

Boys Wanted For Jobs Around Home

Once again the need for boys to do lawn work and other similar jobs is pointed out. The dean of boys office has, in its files, a number of jobs for which no boys can be found. The office wishes to point out the crying needs of the community for boys to do lawn work and for helping around homes.

The office wishes, also, to call attention to the fact that since boys are receiving men's wages they are expected to do a man's work. Also it is pointed out that, while early in the year boys could be employed for 35 cents per hour, boys now receive at least 45-50 cents per hour.

Any High school boys interested in such work should apply in the dean's office.

Jr. High News

The Student Council has finished the eyes and are in general winding up everything for the year.

A play was given today entitled "The White Phantom." (Mystery) Nettie Housel directed it.

The total amount of War Stamps so far this year is \$2,303.15.

A full length movie was shown April 23, to the eighth grade and the 24th to the seventh grade. The title was "Courageous Mr. Penn." Along with this was shown a comedy, "Felix the Cat."

Mrs. McKee left Wednesday, April 25, to meet her husband in Texas. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

Class pictures are being taken for the Quarett Annual by Bud Roose with Mr. Kelley's cooperation.

A new movie screen has been received for use in the rooms. It is a glass beaded screen.

The choir and orchestra are planning programs for Music Week. They will present the program Tuesday, May 8 in the auditorium.

Meetings of the Nature Club will be held out-of-doors for the remainder of the year if the weather allows.

8E has started a new type of Honor Roll. It is an extra special Honor Roll. This includes all people who have improved in grades without losing ground in other subjects.

The advanced stenography classes took the test "Establishing Norms in Fundamentals" for the National Off Man research project.

The Physics classes have been studying induction coils, transformers, direct and alternating current, motors and generators.

Jr. Play Cast Enjoys Outing

"What do you do in the infantry? You march—march—march!"

The Junior play cast has adopted the Infantry Marching Song as its very own. Over hill and dale they tramped last Sunday. Through swamps and pastures, over bridges and fallen trees.

Many unsuspecting souls will ask the purpose of this little jaunt—

Since no official cast party was held after the play Friday night, as is the usual custom, the cast plus the directors, Miss Ospeck, Dutch and Betty, went out to E. J. Mayhew's to spend a quiet (?) Sunday afternoon.

Esther Haggerty started the fun rolling by being first batter in a lightning quick game of baseball. (Through the whole game Harv kept his fingers crossed and prayed that the Pirates would have such an easy victory as his team. Too bad, Harv!)

E. J.'s farm is just acres and acres long. In fact there is even a creek. (But Newton didn't give his earth worms a drink in it—though he did have them along.) When Don Shoop came to a certain part of the creek that was at least eighteen or twenty feet wide he informed his companions that he would jump it. Everyone thought he was a little too tired from the sun—but he rolled up his pant legs (once), didn't bother to take his shoes off and then asked the assembled sidelines, "Just

a minute, what's the world's record? I don't want to make a new record." When Don was assured that he would break no records—he jumped—and made it!!! Surprised faces were in style following his jump.

Gertie, Glo and Dutch took their shoes and socks off when the going got a little too swampy. When Shoop came upon another stream about half the width of the previous one he jumped across it and Glo followed — spraining her ankle. Shoop came to the rescue and carried her. When they came to a barbed wire fence he cautiously lifted one foot over—then the other—Don now sports a pair of brown trousers with a tear about twelve inches long right below the knee.

After supper entertainment included a wrestling (?) match between Musser and Haggerty and Minnie. People find more ways to entertain themselves!!

Dune heard Pat say something that he thought was a bad word so—he marched her into the kitchen and, while Velma held Pat, he washed her mouth out with soap!!

Pages could be written about the things the cast did. They had fun and poor E. J.'s place—maybe it will return to normal some day.

This little tale was closed with a whizz that resemble's Puss's driving. (He drove out so fast that the caps came off the Pepsi bottles when the car stopped).

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Say It To Yourself

Have you turned up your nose today at a boy who wasn't in uniform? How many times have you said, "He isn't in the army because his parents have a pull"? Was this fair? Have you stopped to wonder, or better still, have you really looked into the situation thoroughly?

Don't condemn until you find out. After all, is this gaining you anything? Stop to consider what it is doing to the boy.

Take the case of Johnny Carter. Johnny is just an imaginary boy, but his case is real and happens every day to many civilian boys.

All of Johnny's friends were in the service. He was the only one of his crowd left. It was rather lonely staying at home, but what could he do about it? He knew that his hearing was almost gone. He also knew that a person who had rheumatic fever when a child is not accepted. There wasn't anything he could do about it.

Keep Johnny's case in mind, and the next time you see a boy walking down the street in civilian clothes, say to yourself, "I wonder why that boy isn't in the service?" Remember, say it to yourself. Don't repeat it out loud. You'll save some poor boy a heavy heart and a lot of worry.

Everything Counts

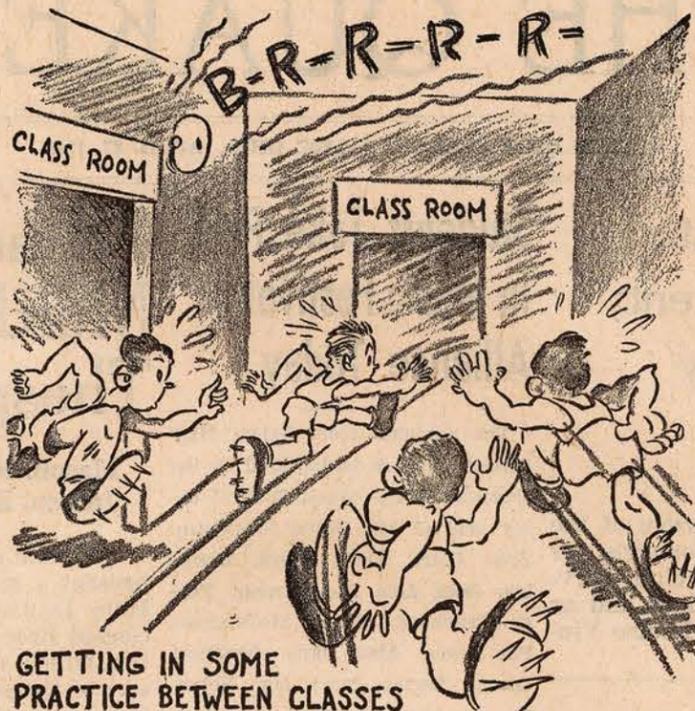
Again the Hi-Tri is sponsoring a contest for the Seventh War Loan drive. Now that our boys are "rolling on all fronts," the Russians in Berlin, we need more than ever before money for planes, tanks, ships and guns. The war is far from won. Many say there will never be a V-E day because the Nazi government will never acknowledge defeat and will fight to the end. In such a case, the war can go on indefinitely.

On Okinawa our boys are encountering very fierce resistance. Their war isn't going to be over in any week or month or perhaps not in a year, but still they need equipment, and plenty of it.

It is our duty to buy all the stamps we can, if it is only a dime stamp. Remember, even very little things count.

Weep and you are called a baby,
Laugh and you are called a fool,
Yield and you are called a coward,

Stand and you are called a mule,
Smile and they will call you silly,
Frown and they'll call you gruff,
Put on a front like a millionaire
And somebody calls your bluff.



GETTING IN SOME PRACTICE BETWEEN CLASSES

Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Gals

Everyone of you looked simply swoony at the Association dance last Friday night. Since I didn't have my trusty pen and paper with me, I shall try to tell you about some of the clothes that I can remember. Marilyn Miller took the orchids. She looked adorable in her plaid seersucker dress with the low round neck. Rowena wore a black crepe dress and pretty black patent leather pumps to go with it; Nancy Probst had on a cute pink seersucker dress with a ruffle around the bottom, and black ribbon woven in and out; June Hoskinson wore a sweet aqua dress with capped sleeves; Lois Johnston wore a pretty brown linen dress trimmed with white flowers; Shirley Mangus had on a pretty red dress with capped sleeves; Velma O'Neil had on a sweet, tan, two pieced linen suit; and Grace Pales looked adorable in her frilly lime-colored formal. Everyone had a big time, even if the ceiling did sag a little. It was beautiful when we first arrived anyhow.

HAIR-LOOMS: The newest thing to wear in your hair are those pretty tortoise shell barrettes, with or without your name on them. They are cheaper than the popular silver ones too. Just dime store delights. Liz Mihai and Phyllis Safreed have pretty ones. Combs with pearl beads in the ends are also becoming popular for the hair.

Speaking of pearls, I heard about a cute idea for dressing up your plain pearl earrings. Try putting one of those transfer posies on each one. Then, of course, paint over them with colorless nail polish. They add plenty to those plain earrings.

HAIR TREND: All of the girls seem hesitant about having their hair cut short this spring. They will change their minds when the hot weather sets in. Some of the smarter ones have already had their locks trimmed. Lois Johnston, Betty Cibula, Eileen Minser and Helen Coffey have all had their done. They look cute and cool. I think Ingrid Bergman enticed everyone to cut their hair short after they saw "For Whom the Bell Tolls". Braids are becoming very popular for the girls who are retaining their long locks. Not the kind that hang down, but the kind

you wrap around your head. Flowers can be braided in and out of them with a charming effect. Long page boys are also popular for long hair. You can dress up a page boy with a pair of pretty earrings. And remember, you need not always wear your earrings on the lobe of your ear. Why not try wearing them clipped on the middle of top of the ear? When you wear earrings, remember to pick a pair that suits your features. If your bone structure is delicate, don't pick a pair that will overwhelm you. On the other hand, if you are big boned don't wear a tiny pair that will accentuate your features.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: The cutie pie of the week is none other than Shirley Stamp. Shirley is a darling little blonde freshman gal with pretty brown eyes. She wears her hair plain, and has pretty bangs over those big brown eyes. Shirley has a multitude of darling clothes, and just the figure with which to show them off.

Before I ankle along, I want to say "Hi" to Mr. Earl and Jackie who swear that they read my column every week. See, I go hog-wild when I find anyone who gets past the Sabotage Department.

Report Card Unfit Subject For Diary

Dear Diary:

Well, report card day has come and gone and, boy, what a mess I'm in! Can you believe parents could be so mean? No dates for a month. Oh, boy! I didn't think it was that bad, really!

Of course, when I can't go on dates is when Pinky asks me most. You might know.

I spent the weekend in Cleveland. We saw the opera. It was okay, but I'd rather go shopping. Mother wouldn't let me get anything new because of that datted thing. (I guess my 97 didn't help much.)

I sat in study hall and day dreamed. It was so nice (?) out. All cloudy and raining, but I can day dream, anyway.

I must sign off, because my eyelids are drooping.

Puddles of Purple Passion,

AGGIE.

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Great guns! Another week and more news for people to chuckle, fume, scoff at and read if they haven't anything else to do. (I could have you help select the class gift from the Seniors to the school and you kids, but since the Seniors aren't hepped enough to know what they want besides.) Well, never mind, you wouldn't have sense enough to know, either. That's okay, kids, the last issue of this great publication you can say nasty things about the Seniors who have run you so ragged the last four years, but I know you won't. We mean well, but that's about all anyone can say for us.

GAY NINETIES FROLIC

The kids couldn't have helped but have a good time in that daintily decorated gym. The red and white streamers from the sides and the many barber poles with the same red and white striped stuff set the bar off beautifully. The bar had a faint tinge of Paparodis' ideas around it. I'd even go so far as to say that the bottles came from somewhere in his vicinity. I liked the big Calvert's bottle and the Paul Jones with the candle in it, but why were they empty? The sign over the Varga girls was another bright idea: "Please remove gloves before handling this merchandise." Tsch. Tsch. Tsch. I know you were all there and know what it looked like, but think of the poor kids in the service (What else is there to think about?) who don't know how the decorations improved. Here are some of the dates a lot of the kids went stag and, from all I hear, had a good time taking others' dates to dance with):

Marcella Crawford.....Don Chappell
Gertie Herman.....Calvin Critchfield
Connie Petrucci.....Dave Ritchie
Nancy Probst.....Lee Ward
June Hoskinson.....Bill Ward
Gertie Zerbs.....Moe Hollinger
Rowena Griffith.....Bill Buehler
Velma O'Neil.....Johnnie Sharp
Chris Paparodis.....Phyllis Gross
Oh, heck! There are many more, like Grace Pales and her orchestra, Gab and Dode, whom everyone was glad to see and much fun. Too bad those things don't come off more often, isn't it?

ORCHIDS TO THE DIRTY ONE

I've saved my orchids for many weeks to give to someone for an especially particular reason, and I see none better than the one and only (Barb's) Dirty Bill Stoldt. I had hoped, though, that there would be a nice reason to send them, and this was anything but nice. Bill sort of collided with a ball that hit him in the eye, so he has had quite a bit of misery with it. We all hope that you'll come out on top, Dirty, and real soon, too.

NEED ANY HELP?

"The Caggy Campbells," we call 'em. Well, I must admit that it was really our idea, but the moral of the story is that if you want your paper cleaned, all you need to do is throw a big, rip-roaring party for the kids. Jinny, June, Eleanor, Flicker, Peg (double a couple of the names and you'll have everyone who was there) having the time of their lives. House-cleaning's a cinch, snap and every other short word I know of when you treat your help with Ermines on.

WE'LL PLAY YA'

Sarge Ware handed me a paper today with the new team to play "Uncle Bennie's Boys" when they're as good as Sarge's team. Against my better judgment, I'm printing this. I feel that a team that is so well versed in their own ways shouldn't receive so much publicity, but here goes:

Fullback—June Hoskinson.
Quarterback—Marge Daugherty.
Right Halfback—Tex Griffitt.
Left Halfback—Sal Campbell.
Center—Flicker.
Right Guard—"Glo" Hannay.
Left Guard—Grace Pales.
Right Tackle—Peg Roose.
Left Tackle—Fran Vaughan.
Right End—Ruth Baltorinic.
Left End—Lois Dunlap.

Well, fellas, there you are! Now you can see what good shape you'll have to be in to keep up with these kids. You'd make another million selling tickets to a game. I don't know how I always think up ways for other people to make money when I go around flat-broke all the time.

Gotta quit now. See ya, MOLLIE.

Eight Quaker Thinclads Snare Places in Boardman All-Star Meet

Boone, Baughman, Crawford, Herrington, Lanney, Little, Stoita, Ward Place For Salem

Eight Salem thinclads experienced their first taste of real competition this season as they participated in the Boardman all-star scholastic track meet last Saturday afternoon. Six of these Salemites captured places among the first five in their respective events.

Bob Boone led the Quaker scoring with his tie for first in the high jump while Francis Lanney and Dick Baughman gained second in the 220 low hurdles and pole vault respectively.

Bill Ward and John Stoita also performed well in the 220 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles as Ward received a yellow ribbon for third place and Stoita for fourth place. Bob Little came in fourth in the 440 yard dash and Danny Crawford came in fifth. Dick Herrington tied for fourth in the pole vault.

The Louisville dual meet which was scheduled for last Friday, was postponed until Tuesday, May 8, because of bad weather.

Places in the Boardman all-star meet are as follows:

Pole Vault—Baughman second. Herrington (Salem) and Lunn (Struthers) and Maley (Springfield twp.) tied for fourth. Height: 11 feet and 1½ inches.

440 Yard Dash—Little (Salem) fourth; Crawford (Salem) fifth. Time—56.5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Lanney (Salem) second; Ward (Salem) third.

High Jump—Boone (Salem) and Greenfield (Niles) tied for first.

Lettermen Schaeffer, Stoudt, Gottschling and Brian missed the meet owing to work and other appointments.

Teacher: Descendants are the people who come after us. John, use the word descendant in a sentence.

John: Bill collectors are my father's descendants.

EXCHANGE

Girl Without a Date

My eyes are shining brightly with
The spark that captivates
Why don't I ever look like this
On nights when I have dates?

Key to Her Heart

It's not because he's handsome
And not because he's wise
It's not his manly strength, or
The color of his eyes,
It's not the way he dresses
In a jacket strictly zoot
Or that the other gals say,
"That boy is plenty cute."
How has he won her heart then?
Because he plays the piano
With a boogie-woogie beat!

Personalities In Salem High School

The personality for this week belongs to one of our talented Senior girls (home room 212). She is tall, black-haired, green-eyed, and one of those cover girl figures. You will of course all know who she is when I tell you she is the figure behind the name "Sabotage" she is our own Mollie Lou Schmid.

- D—are devil
- I—n and out of trouble all of of the time
- C—ute freshman (hard to believe but true)
- K—ills you with his jokes.
- S—ings and whistles marvelously
- H—ates people to chide him about a certain girl in 106
- E—nergetic as a wolf
- A—lways ready for a witty come-back

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SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings Sport Fans.

With nothing to lose and everything to gain Coach F. E. Cope's 1945 Quaker track squad really gave a fine account of themselves at the Boardman All-Star Scholastic Track meet. Thirteen schools participated but team records were not kept.

Highlights of the Red and Black show proved to be Bob Boone, who tied for first in the high jump; Dick Baughman who soared to second place in the pole vault; Francis Lanney and Bill Ward who copped second and third in the 220 low hurdles; Bob Little and Danny Crawford who finished fourth and fifth in the mile, respectively; John Stoita who placed fourth in the 120 high hurdles, and Art Herrington who tied for fourth in the pole vault. Congrats fellows!

The locals may have even fared better if a few more luminaries had been able to make the trip such as Bill Stoudt and Mutt Schaeffer but nevertheless the Salemites really put on a fine show.

The Louisville meet, as you all know, was rained out and, being scheduled at a later date, the Cope coached crew will get their first taste of real opposition against Boardman's classy (and I do mean classy) aggregation. So far this season Rib Allen's Spartans have shown enough form to make them rate as one of the top teams in the district.

The result of the meet at this writing is unknown but just for fun

I'll say the Salemites gave a good account of themselves.

Short Pickups:

Pittsburgh's Buccaneers, this column's (and seven other Pirate fans around school) choice for the top spot in the National league have got off to a dismal start. But after all, fans, the season's young and far from over. Things could be worse—take the Indians for example.

So far the White Sox and Giants have been the surprises of the league.

Class A and B softball is almost ready to open at Centennial park.

A fellow named Jumal Afzal of Cleveland East Tech ran the hundred yards in 9.7 seconds against Cleveland Rhodes. But anyway the Easterners were rail-Rhoded in a close meet. The first dual meet they've lost in 13 years.

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Personalities In S. H. S.

The girl of the week is one of those brainy Seniors with all of the pep and vigor of a Freshman. She has many millions of friends. She has green eyes, black hair and personality plus, plus.

- B—as in beautiful.
- U—as in oh u kid
- G—as in gorgeous

Hoskinson

The boy of the week is a lad everybody knows (if you don't you're a little slow on things). He is tall, dark and handsome and a wonderful basketball player. I say was because he is a Senior and won't be here next year. The man (?) in question is also a member of the track squad. Give up? Well then for a pigger hint, his nickname is "Mutt" and his last name is Schaeffer.

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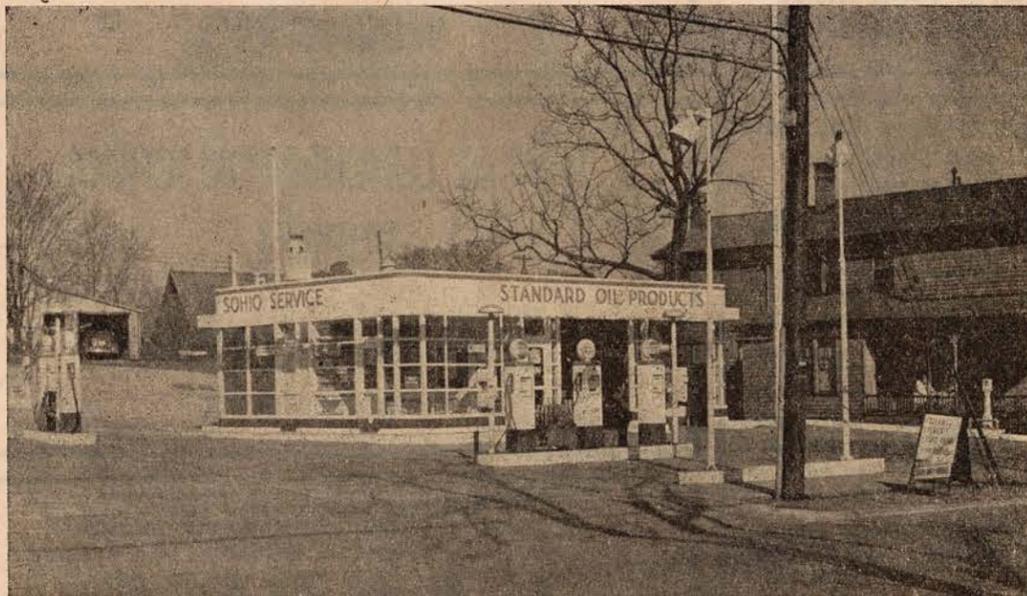
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MODERN GRILLE

RUTHIE'S RHYTHM
BY RUTH BALTORNIC

Hello, all you people. I'm back again with a little more news on records and on the air.

One of the most catchy tunes of the week is "Sentimental Journey," which is absolutely wonderful when it is done by Les Brown and his orchestra. Another good arrangement of it is by Hal MacIntyre and his band. This one is backed by "I'm Gonna See My Baby". It's a cute song, too.

Freddy Martin has made a simply swell arrangement of "Laura" without any vocals. It's very beautiful and will probably become even a semi-classic number. The other side of this is "A Song to Remember" from the movie of the same name. It is a tune by Chopin which all of you music lovers will enjoy, I'm sure.

How many of you are Andy Russell fans? For all of you, I've got some good news. That man is now making a motion picture. I don't know the name of it yet, but I'll let you know when I learn. A swell record that he made some time ago is "Magic Is the Moonlight" with "I Dream of You" on the other side. Both are slow, dreamy numbers.

I've just found out what Jinny's favorite song is. It's "Horses". A topper with Marty is "Take Me (out to the ball game)". Mr. Henning won't admit it if you ask him, but I think he likes "Rum and Coca Cola". How about that? Well, Bing's done it again and come up with another lovely song. This time it's "Just a Prayer Away,"

which is backed by "My Mother's Waltz". The background music is partly supplied by Ethel Smith on the organ, and it's really good.

Thomas L. Thomas made a nice arrangement of "More and More" with "Any Moment Now" as the flipover. Both of those are very good, too.

Finally I've been able to get another Lena Horne record. (She's my favorite, you know.) She's made a super disc of a blues number that really goes to your head and feet. It's "I Ain't Got Nothin' But the Blues" and she really goes to town on that one. It is backed by "As Long As I Live" which has a swell rhythm to it. You'll like both of them if you like Lena at all. And I hope you do.

A rather new song is "Every Time We Say Goodbye." It has not gained in popularity quite as much as some others but it's a very pretty tune to listen to. don't know of anyone who has recorded it as yet, but we'll probably be getting it soon. Personal. I hope we get it by Bing. (It's not that I don't like Sinatra—)

Danny Kaye will soon be seen by his faithful followers in a return engagement of his last picture "Up In Arms." Isn't that good news? It is to Marty anyhow.

Well, I guess that's about all for this week so behave yourselves and have fun. Bye now.

Ruthie.

SPORT PICKUPS

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By calculation and much thought it has been figured out that the Window Jumping Sweepstakes (and floors too) Francis (I hate brooms) Lanney, and Danny (slave labor) Smith have only a couple more nights to spend sweeping. Oh well, their basketball will benefit from their work next year. They'll be better floormen.

Poem of the week:

It really is not
Very kind
To say our F. E. Cope
Has a one-track mind.

Grass seed has been planted at Reilly Stadium for next year's football team. Yes sir, Coach Barrett isn't letting any grass grow under his feet or is he?

Colic is a term in medicine used for any paroxysmal abdominal pain.

Jimmie carried the following excuse to the teacher the next morning: "Please excuse Jimmie from being absent. He had a new baby brother. It was not his fault."

One last remark—no matter how many meets the Quaker thinclads cop this year they will always look sharp—as long as they keep their track shoes on. Nuff said.

"I would like to see the judge please."

"Sorry, sir, but he is at dinner."

"But this is important."

"Can't be helped, sir. His honor is at steak."

Bill: I can tell the age of a turkey by the teeth.

Ray: A turkey has not a tooth.

Bill: But I have.

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