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Quaker Heads For 1945-46 Appointed

Band Concert Tonight Will Feature Band, Chorus In "The Voice Of Freedom"

The Concert, An Annual Presentation by the Band, Will Be Held in High School Auditorium at 8:15

The annual Spring Band concert will be held May 4 in the High school auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The band is giving a varied instrumental program and is going to introduce a volunteer chorus of 60 voices chosen from the student body, to sing in the feature number, "Voice of Freedom". The stage is being enlarged to accommodate both organizations in this final number.

The rest of the program includes: "Star Spangled Banner"; Drum Major March; L'Studiantena; El Bacio, cornet solo by Bill Scullion; Showboat; Military Maestro; He's Gone Away, and Ifca's Castle with the mixed Glee club; American Legion Forever; Bells of St. Mary's; Joy to the World; Rendezvous; Crosley March, and the grand finale, Voice of Freedom.

Hi Tri Treasure Hunt Includes Talk About U. S. Cadet Corps

A Treasure Hunt was held at the last meeting, April 26. Miss Bickel and Jackie Troll were the winners. The hunt was planned by Joan Combs. Following supper the girls heard talks by Miss Eleanor Hammel and Miss Welsh from the Salem City Hospital on the United States Cadet Corps. Miss Hammel is the science instructor for the nurses in training at the hospital. Miss Welsh is a Cadet Nurse.

The Cadet nurse told the group about her experiences in the Corps. She told about the training that she has had and also answered questions that were put to her by the girls.

Miss Hammel distributed literature about the Cadet Nurses, and also a catalog from the Salem City School of Nursing. She explained the way the Cadet Corps operates at the City Hospital and told the requirements that are necessary to become a member. The girls were invited to visit the hospital and find out anything else they wished to know. Miss Hammel then conducted a question period.

A contribution of \$50 for the purchase of a new band uniform is the Hi-Tri service for this year. The club voted to give this amount to the band at a recent meeting and the money has been presented to Mr. Brautigam. Each year the girls choose one project as their most outstanding of the year. Last year they gave \$50 toward the Youth Center project.

All Students May Work Before and After School Hours

New Restrictions Set On Working Age, Hours

There has been a misunderstanding among the High School students that they are not allowed to work before or after school.

During the war, every high school student including the ones who are 14, 15 and 16, will be allowed to work nine hours a day. This includes the time that is spent in school, also.

The boys and girls cannot start before 7 a. m. or work after 6 p. m. and cannot work at hazardous jobs, such as those at foundries.

If those boys and girls between 14 and 16 had any doubts about not being able to work before and wish to get a job now, they can do so by seeing the dean of boys or girls.

Boys are still needed to work on farms this summer. If any boy is interested see Mr. Early. Mr. Early will give your names to Mr. Floyd Lower, Columbiana County Extension Agent, who will then contact farmers and get the boys their jobs.

Jr. High News

Pictures are being taken for the Quakerette annual.

May 1, a film, "Grass" was shown to an assembly.

A March of Time film on South Africa was shown April 30.

Mrs. Hoppes is taking Mrs. McKee's place.

Mr. Guiler brought the debate squad to an eight grade assembly Wednesday, May 2.

May 9th Miss Zimmerman will talk to the eighth grade girls on coming into High school.

LATIN CLUB SELLS SHS BEANIES; ORDER PINS

Members of the Latin Club, supervised by Miss Helen Redinger, are selling red and black Salem High banners.

The hats sell for thirty cents a piece and the money made will be used for a picnic to be held in the near future.

Gold pins have been ordered for the second year members of its club.

G. A. A. To Attend Kent U. 'Festival Of Funnies' May 5

Members Attend Sebring Play Day; Officers To Be Chosen Today

Ten Salem High school girls, all members of the Girls' Athletic Association, will attend the High School Play Day—"The Festival of Funnies," given by the Kent State University Women's Athletic Association tomorrow from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. at Kent State University. Those attending will be Helen Rinehart, Betty Astry, Juanita Whaley, Phyllis Safreed, Helen Cosgarea, Mildred Alek, Helen Chittea, June Pasco, Erla McGuire and Betty Cosgarea.

The following novel invitation was extended them: "Bring your gym suits and tennis shoes (or what have you?) and play baseball with Nancy and Sluggo, frolic with Boots and her Buddies and tumble with Phil Fumble. And if you'd like to take a swim with Tarzan bring your bathing suit, cap and towel.

For luncheon with Lil Abner, bring your "pok chop sandwiches." Although we don't have the "preserved turnips" Daisy Mae of Kent will furnish the beverage."

G. A. A. members attended a Play Day in Sebring sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association of the Sebring High school from 10 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. last Saturday, April 28. Members participating were Betty Zimmerman, Mildred Alek, Betty Astry, Marilyn Mellinger, Donna Lopeman, and Beverly Buckman.

Election of officers and sport leaders will be held at a meeting tonight. The following nominations were made at a gathering April 19: President and vice president, Mildred Alek and Helen Cosgarea; secretary, Donna Lopeman and June Pasco; treasurer, Helen Chittea and Betty Cosgarea; sport leader nominations were: Kickball, Leila Oertel and Betty Zimmerman; volleyball, Mary Long and Ruth Thomas; basketball, Jacqueline Judge and Janice Sell; and baseball, Beverly Buckman and Camille Entriken.

Ellyson, Scullion, Critchfield Rate 1st Chairs at Mount

The Music Festival which was held last Friday at Mount Union College was the best all around festival that has been held for years. There were from 850 to 900 people there, and the house was filled to capacity.

Salem's students came out very well, with Bob Ellyson receiving first chair in the trombone section, Bill Scullion first in the trumpet section, and Calvin Critchfield first in the flute section.

John Mulford to Edit '46 Annual; Harvey Walken To Manage Weekly

Mulford, Walken, Both Active In Extra-Curricular Activities, Appointed by Faculty Advisor and Editor

John Mulford and Harvey Walken, both Juniors, have been chosen by Faculty Advisor H. C. Lehman and Editor Jim Kelley to head the Quaker annual and weekly staffs, respectively, for the 1945-46 school year.

Hi Tri Sponsors New Contest To Raise Bond Drive Total

To help back the Seventh War loan, the Salem Hi-Tri is sponsoring a contest with three cash prizes.

Any person in high school is eligible to enter the contest. Some people have the mistaken notion that this contest is for Hi-Tri members alone; this is not true. It is for everyone in the school.

Here's all you have to do: Get your parents, relatives, friends and neighbors to have you buy their war stamps and bonds for them. Then you bring their money to school and buy the bonds and stamps from the Hi-Tri girl who comes into your home room every day. She will get them for you, and a record of your purchases will be kept. Whoever has bought the largest amount by the end of the contest, which is May 23, will receive the \$10 cash first prize. The two runners-up will receive \$3 and \$2 each.

Come on, everyone. Support the Seventh War loan by buying stamps and bonds from your Hi-Tri representative NOW!

Salem High's Family Acts

You've seen brother and sister acts on stage, screen and radio and now here are some that roam the great halls of Salem High:

Gus and Helen Paparodis.
Reggie and Chuck Luffey.
Minnie and Midink Maroscher.
Marcella and Jack (Red) Crawford.

Cathie and Bill Scullion.
Carol and Jim Kelley.

Of course we wouldn't forget the girls who are sisters and boys who are brothers in S. H. S.

Donna and Shirley Doyle.
Lucy and Sara Cocca.
Lee and Bill Ward.
Connie and Mary Jane Petrucci.
Esther and Jean Hagerty.
Bob and Mike Roberts.
Gy'a and Nadine Stern.
Dick and Burp Fields.
Ruth and Zeke Zeck.

Mulford has served on the editorial staff of the Quaker weekly for three years, doing work on the annual both last year and this year. Aside from his work in the journalistic field, John has been a mainstay of the Quaker football squad as well as a valuable track man. John is a member of both the Varsity S Club and the Salem Slide Rule Club.

Walken, who has also served as a writer for the weekly for three years, helped in the capacity of assistant editor for the weekly publication this year. Harvey also had a major role in the junior play "Spring Green," becoming a member of the Thespian society this year. He too served on the Quaker annual staff for two years. Harvey was also a member of the debate squad his Sophomore year, a member of the Slide Rule club this year, and was the former president of the Latin club his sophomore year.

Business manager for the weekly and annual have not yet been announced according to R. W. Hilgendorf, faculty advisor, and Chris Paparodis, business manager, but will be published in the near future.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES IDENTIFY METALS

The chemistry classes have been identifying metals and determining the presence of metals in solution for positive and negative ions.

For the past three weeks they have seen a movie every Friday. They were in nickle mining smelting and also refining mining. The last one was a combination of all.

Next Week's Activities

Wednesday, May 9: Nominations for Association officers.

Wednesday, May 9: End of fourth period will be presented the Thespian play, "The Early Worm."

Friday, May 11: Election of Association officers.

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A Tribute To Salem High

Another year in the history of Salem High comes nearer to its end. Another Senior class enters the world to shift for itself. However, we're not just any Senior class—no, we're a little different from those who graduated in previous years. From the time we were Freshmen, our country has been at war. All around us, our classmates, one by one, have gone to serve their country.

During our four years here at Salem High, our country probably came the closest to losing its democracy than at any other time in its history. That is why our country and its freedom mean so much more to us than the classes of 1935, or even 1925.

With our first year at S.H.S. we saw the beginning of the war; now, at the end of our fourth year, we see the defeat of Germany close at hand.

At Commencement, when we go down the aisle of our auditorium for the last time, something will cause our throats to tighten and a funny feeling in our stomachs. Many of us got good and tired of school and say that we are glad to finish. Every one of us will miss it; its helping and patient teachers and its finger-marked books.

We will always remember whenever we pass its doors or hear its name mentioned and say to ourselves: "That is where I learned to be the kind of person I am—Salem High School."

Keep Up The Home Front

V-E day is certainly a wonderful one to look forward to. Many of the boys will get home for a rest. Others will combine their efforts with the boys in the Pacific and finish up that part of the war. All the boys want to come home. That is all they think about, write about, talk about—coming home!

Home to what? That is the question. Are we doing the things on the home front that will make a happy, pleasant home for returning men? Are we putting forth all our efforts to avoid inflation; to keep the black market where it belongs . . . in jail; to keep war racketeering and profiteering out; cooperating to avoid strikes . . . strikes that cause riots and hold up the war production?

Let us ask ourselves these questions. Answer them on the "square". Are the boys going to return from a European war to a home of fighting, riots and misery? Or are they coming home to a place of PEACE and QUIET? . . . It is up to us!



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Girls!

Here is your roving reporter once again with nothing around which to build a column. I am going on a sit down strike! Everyone follows Mollie around giving her dirt for her column and juicy love notes, but no one can even suggest anything for me to put in this broken down piece of literature. I have to start from nothing and usually end up the same way. Things are tough all over, I guess.

CLEVER COATS AND SISSY SAILORS: The newest coats on the market are three-quarter length jobs. They have large shoulders and tie at the waist with a belt. They are very attractive on you thin people. For a strictly new hat, you will want a cut little sailor style hat with ribbons floating down the back. They look nice, and are so dressy. I almost forgot to tell you! They have a new idea in coats out on the west coast. They are selling three-quarter length coats made of two different colors. The bottom of the coat is a dark shade, and the top is a light shade. They sound very snappy.

BOX Bag: Have you seen the clever new purses everyone is carrying now? They look like tiny hat boxes and are made of brown tortoise shell. You always know how much mad money you have with you because you may look right through them. They may be carried for sporty or dressy occasions. Those sweet little pouch purses are becoming very popular too. In fact, the stores are even selling them with the new cotton dresses. They are made of the same material as the dress, of course.

I just heard some new jive talk that I would like to pass on to you. Vanny—Wonderful! Guess where they got that expression.

Wolf on a scooter—Fast boy who dates one girl after another.

Pass the feather—What you say when someone tells a joke that's not funny.

Rough, tough and unrefined—In stead of "Tall, dark and gruesome."

Blow a fuse—Be worn out.

The night's in rompers—It's early. Tick—A creep who gets under your skin.

Tickle my ear—Call me up.

Sugar report—A letter from your O. A. O.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: The best dresser this week is Grace Pales. Gracie is a short senior gal with blonde hair, and beautiful brown eyes. She has gobs of personality, and many friends. Her favorite color seems to be green, and her wardrobe is full of cute clothes.

Get Hep To G. I. Jive

Army Talk By Elbridge Colby

The captain told the lieutenant To polish up the floor;
The lieutenant told the sergeant, And, Gee! but he got sore.
The sergeant told the corporal Who got as mad as he could be;
I've just talked to the corporal, So I guess it's up to me.

Did you know that this little rhyme explains the Army term "passing the buck?" Or, did you know that the Army G. I. for stop talking is "Roll up your flaps?" Or would you score 100 per cent if you had to translate this Army jargon to civilian English?

Hypo Happy—An amateur photographer.

Cans—Headphones of radio operators.

Blisterfoot—The new word for infantrymen.

Bathtub—A motorcycle sidecar.

Albatross—Chicken for dinner.

Chicken—A colonel wears on each shoulder a silver eagle, and these have fondly been termed "chicken." They have their mighty glory, but the soldier says:

In place of being colonel
With a chicken on my shoulder.
I'd rather be a private
With a chicken on my knee..

These are just a few of the many Army expressions explained in Army Talk by Elbridge Colby. Colonel Colby is well prepared to write a book of this type. He served as a lieutenant in the last war and has been in the regular army ever since.

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SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Greetings, Children!

How's it today? I know . . . tuff!! Won't be long now (as all the people tell me) till we can go on a nice vacation from the grind of being nice to the teachers to get a good grade. Ouch, there went mine on the downward path. I always open my big mouth!

ANOTHER PURPLE JELLY-BEAN!

I think everyone goes around getting themselves banged up so I'll award them my weekly jelly-bean for lack of sense, balance and forethought. Well, O. K. I'll do it this once but, for Pete's sake, quit fooling around!!! Howard Harrington isn't absent from school . . . that's he walking around behind all that bandage, and so on. I don't know, personally, how he hurt his head, which is so well concealed from the public eye, but Donna Beily said he fell on it and then when he went to get up he stepped on it. Now, I ask you, does that sound dumb enough for even a S. H. S. inhabitant to do? I doubt it very much, but I will admit that it'll run the old "I bumped into a door" excuse a close race. If your head is still sore when this comes out in print, Howard, I hope you recover quickly and, no matter how much we tease you, we're sorry it was you and glad that it wasn't us. THE jelly-bean to you!!

SO LONG, SALTIES!

Finally, at last, and rather to the relief of a couple of them, these fellow Seniors have received their notices to report to Uncle Sam, in care of Sampson, N. Y. Truthfully, fellas, I envy you, and there are others in my same boat. By the time this comes out, they will be gone, and along with them go our very best wishes. Don left yesterday, a day before Bob and Johnnie. We told him it was because they wanted to give the latter two a big welcome and someone had to scrub the barracks deck, so Don was elected. I'd laugh if it were the reason. Golly, when the war's over the town will swarm with the Navy representatives; but then, what's wrong with that, I ask you. (Could be that I'm partial.) Anyhow, Firth, Ellyson and Pozniko, we're sending you off with the week's orchids and with the shout to return quick like a flash after your "boot" and let us gaze at those bell-bottoms.

WHERE'S THE FLAG?

That was the yell at the Club last Friday when all these kids went out for a weeny roast.

Bubbles—Gertie. Vig. Walt. Frankie Carlross—Esther H. Zeke—Joey. Danny—Jeanne. Dick—Helen P.

Now I may have left some names out. Good night! I hope not. But if so, just call me at my house anytime before 5 o'clock when I get home. There must've been some others, but they were probably the old steadies and not new to you, anyhow. They played capture the flag for many hours, I guess, and from what Danny told Sally and Sally told me, and I'm telling you—they had a wonderful time. Now that is what you call a complex complexed un-understandable sentence. Whewwwww!

IT'S OPEN!!!!

I heard the best place to go to use up any gas that you might have bought, but most likely siphoned or stole from some poor, unsuspecting lighter. The good old Idora park has done opened and will now give you somewhere else to go if you can find someone to go with and some money to use to ride and a way to get there. Complicated world we live in, isn't it?

GOTCHERDATEYET?

The Prom is breathing down your neck, fellers, as are all unattached fems. Ahhhhh, come on and ask someone who ain't got a date as yet to this minute. If you want to know how to get someone talked into it, I'll tell ya what I heard: The boys, some of 'em, are bribing their dates with the fact that they will get a convertible to take them in and take them up to see the Indians play the next day, and on and on. Of course now, I know the girls don't believe them, but it's fun to dream, anyhow. The worst worry for the fems this year is the company that they have to keep in the share-your-ride plan. Everyone thinks that someone else's date will steal hers. Now isn't that the nuts? Who would do that? Not ME, Bea!

Must take leave of you now. Ser lerng.

MISS SCHMID

Quakers Place Sixth In Annual Uhrichsville Meet; Boardman, Newark First

John Stoita, Junior, Takes First Place in High Hurdles; Baughman, Schaeffer, Ward Score

Collecting a total of 18½ points in seven events, Salem High thinclads placed sixth in the annual Uhrichsville Invitation Track Meet last Saturday afternoon. Boardman and Newark tied for first place honors with 40-35 points each. In the flip for the trophy, Rib Allen's Spartans won.

Canton McKinley captured third with 31½, followed by Louisville with 27 7/10, Canton Lehman with 25 and Salem with 18½.

John Stoita, Quaker high hurdles star, won Salem's only first place with his time of 16.2.

Dick Baughman tied for second in the pole vault and Mutt Schaeffer took third in the 440-yard dash while Bill Ward garnered a fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles. The Quaker trackmen captured third in the shuttle hurdle relay, fourth in both the mile and half-mile relays.

120-yard high hurdles — Stoita (Salem), won; Kobelt (Louisville), second; Dole (Boardman), third; Raber (Louisville), fourth; Hamilton (Canton McKinley), fifth. Time: 16.2 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Won by Louisville; Dennison, second; Canton Lehman, third; Salem, fourth; Newark, fifth. Time: 1:37.5.

440-yard run — Kline (Canton Lehman), won; McCoy (Canton McKinley), second; Schaeffer (Salem), third; Gulling (Louisville), fourth; Barrish (Zanesville), fifth. Time: 52.6 seconds.

Medley relay—Won by Canton Lehman; Boardman, second; Louisville, third; Salem, fourth; Newark, fifth. Time: 3:37.5.

Pole vault—Bokros (Struthers), won; Baughman (Salem) and Ray (Canton Lehman), tier for second; Louisville, third; Flertz (Newark) and Radder (Newark), tied for fourth. Height: 10 feet 8 inches.

Shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Newark; Canton McKinley, second; Salem, third; Boardman, fourth; Louisville, fifth. Time: 62-7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Shannon (Newark), won; Starkey (Uhrichsville), second; Dole (Boardman), third; Ward (Salem), fourth; Schalle (Newark), fifth. Time: 26.1 seconds.

Learn G. I. Jive Hi Tri Donates

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The Infantry Journal says this about the book: "Any man can cock his feet up with this book in his hands and spend several thoroughly enjoyable hours with it."

from the Field Artillery Journal: "This is an excellent book. It bears no resemblance to the unsatisfactory catalogs which regularly appear. A first rate compendium of the important military section of our speech."

If you want to get hep to G. I. jive read Army Talk.

American hatters dump all obsolete hats in China, where they are highly popular.

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

Captain Bob McCarthy is home after spending some time in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. Bob holds the DFC and other awards. His mother is a teacher at the Junior High school.

The Navy had another call and the senior class has lost some super classmates: Vice president, Bob Ellyson, Don Firth, and John Pozniko. We'll miss you in all our classes and at our parties.

Seaman Carl Gartner is spending a leave at home after completing boot training at Great Lakes.

Jinny Snyder spent a week at home, recuperating from an accident on her bike. Jinny turned a corner too sharp and left her knee in some cement.

Petty Officer Jack Weigand recently enjoyed a leave at home. On asking Jack where he had been, he responded: "Oh, here and there."

Marilyn Page has entered Saint Luke's hospital in Cleveland. Sonny has joined the ranks as a Cadet Nurse.

Don Cowan, '45, was back in S. H. S. with his fellow classmates, only this time he is one of Uncle Sam's bluejackets. We were all glad to see you, Don.

Marine Sgt. Gabby Galbreath recently returned to his station at Cherry Point, N. C., after spending a furlough at home. Gabby is stationed at Cherry Point as an instructor.

Glenn Weigand spent the weekend at home from his base at Sampson. Those Weigand boys must have arranged it so they could both get home.

Don Oesch is home on furlough after completing his boot training at Great Lakes. For assignment, he reported back to Great Lakes.

Betty Alexander recently spent a weekend in Washington, D. C., visiting Marine Bill Stratton.

"I killed five flies today—three males and two females."

"How can you tell a male from a female?"

"Well three sat on a beer bottle and two on a mirror."

SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings, sports fans and all those lovers of good journalism who read this column to see how the other half lives. Well, the past week showed some interesting developments in the way of track.

Coach F. E. "Iron" Cope's (large) charges journeyed to the fair metropolis of Uhrichsville to defend the title they won last year in the Uhrichsville Relays. But this season the Quaker (worn) thinclads were not quite so fortunate. They finished seventh in a field of 13 schools. Nevertheless, the locals are just hitting their stride and improvement seems inevitable.

Several Quakers fared quite well, though. John Stoita, that high (and mighty) hurdler, copped a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles; Dick Baughman vaulted to a tie for second in the pole vault, while Mutt (Life begins at 4:40) Schaeffer nailed a third in the quarter-mile; and Bill (Emergency) Ward took a fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles. The half-mile and shuttle relay teams completed Salem's scoring of 16½ points. Boardman and Newark tied for first laurels in the meet.

Anyway, better days loom ahead for the Red and Black speedsters. If they don't loom, I won't have any more yarns to spin. (What do you expect on six hours' sleep?)

If this cold weather stays around much longer the track team will probably have to change the current expression "Bar" to Brr.

In the dual meet against Boardman, Bill (Nuts to Humphrey Bogart) Ward beat out Dorn of Boardman in the 220-yard low hurdles by a good three yards, but in the relays at Uhrichsville the same Dorn turned around and nipped our William III. I'll be darned!

Sonny Walter, Boardman's all "Pole-Mile," went out in the track

at 9 feet, having had a little trouble in the pit. Walter had soared 11 feet 4½ inches this season already and any place in the Uhrichsville meet would have enabled Boardman to break their first place tie with Newark. Oh, well, that's life. (If that guy ever studies law he'll have little trouble being admitted to the bar or passing his bar examination.) Bar, Bar.

Last Friday several of Coach Cope's lads journeyed to Alliance to take part in the Mount Union Festival. These included Ed Maxson, Gus Mangus, Bob (I a run a) Little, Bill Scullion, and Walt Krauss. These musically inclined speedsters (yep, they're all notes) really put on a snappy performance.

Bill and Walt played in the orchestra and band, respectively, while Messrs (the spelling may be wrong, but the meaning fits) Maxson, Mangus and Little performed at first bass for the chorus. (I was short stop myself.)

Softball season will begin at the park May 15.

Poem of the Week (from an idea by Jimmy Doyle in the Cleveland Plain Dealer):

German armies giving in,
Salem track team posts first win,

Yanks bomb Japs on China shore,

Lanney runs hurdles in 27.4,
Russians roam in Berlin's ruins,

First in the National are Chicago's Bruins,

Japan's navy sinking fast,
Cleveland Indians head toward last,

Allies shoot down 300 planes,
Cope's charges bogged down by rains,

Hitler's dead, the rumors say,
Salem's relayers lead the way,
Nazi morale continues to fall,
Local students see Lauren Bacall.

Thought of the Week: It is a sure thing that the German track team has run its last mile.

Until next week . . . Adios.

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RUTHIE'S RHYTHM

BY RUTH BALTORNIC

I'm still all excited about seeing Danny Kaye again. He's marvelous. Some of the songs that he sang were "The Lobby Number," which is absolutely super, "Melody in 4F," and a cute "Jive Number." Dinah Shore did a swell job of singing "Now I Know" and "Tess's Torch Song," too.

Bing Crosby does a really pretty arrangement of a nice, sentimental ballad called "I Should Care." It's lovely and Bing does it justice as usual.

Another snappy song this week is "Every Time We Fall in Love." I don't know of any recordings of it yet but I'll let you know as soon as I find out.

For all of you people who work on Saturdays, I've got a bit of good news. Danny Kaye has had the time of his program changed so that he is now on the air on Fridays at 9:30.

Dick Haymes has made a recording of "The More I See You" which is very nice. He's got a pretty good radio program too. Helen Forrest is the vocalist that sings with him and she does it very nicely. A rather old record that she made but a pretty one is "A Moment of Madness," with "Time Waits for No One" backing it up.

"Can't Tell Why I Love You" is a song sung by Dinah Shore from her latest movie. Anyone who likes to listen to her sing will like this record.

Now we have two more by Bing Crosby. They are "All of My Life" and "Like Someone in Love." Both the songs are slow but that is the style that he really does best.

A swell pair of songs that Artie Shaw has recorded are "S Wonderful" and "I'll Never Be the Same." There's a good sensational ending at the end of "S Wonderful."

Gene Howard sings "Every Time We Say Goodbye" and the orchestration is done by Stan Kenton. The flipover is "Are You Livin' Old Man" with Anita O'Day doing the vocals.

Now comes a word about the incomparable Count Basie, who has made a boogie record to delight all your hearts. It is called "Red Bank Boogie" and the other side is "I Didn't Know About You." The former is dedicated to the Count's home town, Red Bank, N. J.

Crooner Perry Como chants "I Wish We Didn't Have to Say Goodnight" with "More and More" as the turnover. Lena Horne does a swell bit of vocalizing on "As Long As I Live" and "I Ain't Got Nothin' but

the Blues".... Frank Sinatra does "I Begged Her" and What Makes the Sunset"... The Pied Pipers croon "Dream," a Johnny Mercer hit tune.... Johnny Johnston sings "My Heart Sings" with "What A Sweet Surprise" on the other side.

To wind things up for this week we have Harry James in the pretty number "Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out to Dry" and "I Don't Care Who Knows It" with Kitty Kallen doing the vocals. It's really luscious and will probably become a best seller in the near future.

That's all for now, so be good and have fun.

Ruthie

The Name's the Thing

Have you ever:

Asked someone what their full name is?

Seen anyone shudder at the very thought of their right name?

Had anyone go into complete hysterics or practically commit murder at the slightest indication that you want to know their right name or when you have mentioned it?

The following people have tried so hard for years to hide their full names and I think it's about time for people to know what they are. These will kill you and the people will kill me.

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Joyce Sheldan Wilson (a sophomore boy).
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Ah, yes, I consent knowing the consequences—getting up at 6:30 to catch the bus at 7:30. So, off we go to see a show and then out to the country with Susie. We arrive out at her home about 10:00. First we clean out the ice box, drink coke, coffee, eat doughnutsc, cookies etc., etc.

By that time I'm wide awake. I'm feeling very conversant much to Susie's dismay—she's sleepy!! Finally we decide to go to bed and while Susie puts up her hair I sit on the edge of the tub relating my "love life" and trials and tribulations. Finally Susie pins the last curl and we head for bed. But I'm still not sleepy. I'm still full of pep and conversation. I begin telling about my week-end jaunts. Susie utters sleepy, "ugs" "Ayehs," and "ha ha's" to all my experiences.

Finally my eyes start to droop and much to Susie's joy I go to sleep, but I dream that my teacher tells me I can't graduate because I lack 1/16th of a credit. In great anger I kick the teacher but, alas, I kick Susie out of bed by mistake. But she gallantly doesn't say a word—until the next morning.

When morning does arrive, it is 6:30 o'clock in the morning! It is cold and I'm sleepy and I have a hang-over from the coffee and doughnuts. In fact I feel terrible. I dress in a daze and eat in a daze and try to hurry Susie who is feeling worse than I. As the bus rounds the bend Susie remembers that she has to have money for lunch and rushes back to get it. When the bus pulls up to the door we rush out and just make it.

I wear my scars of the night

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The personality for this week belongs to a little neat critic in the Freshman class. She has blond hair and green eyes and can always be seen chewing a wad of gum consisting of five sticks (where does she get it all). She has some of the cutest summer dresses you ever did see and with those dresses and her personality plus her gum she is a darn cute kid and goes by the name of Marilyn Miller.

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Pinky asked me for a date but that darned report card ups and interferes again. I sure hope he won't get disgusted because he gets just as bad grades I bet (?).

Pinky is a pretty popular guy. He's been elected vice president of his class. Boy! am I proud of him. He really looked snazzy the day of the election but it wasn't his clothes that did it, it was his personality plus. I think it's plus.

I'm very tired, Diary dear, so I think I'll leave you. Nighty night.
Aggie.

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