



Brooks' Contest Winners Announced

Carlross Elected President Of 1945-'46 Association; Mulford Chosen As Vice-Presy

John Mulford Wins Journalism Award For Sports Writing

McCorkhill Wins In Short Story Division; David Byers Cops Essay 1st

Velma O'Neil Selected To Fill Job of Secretary-Treasurer In School Organization

Frank Carlross, Junior, has been elected to succeed Lowell Hoperich as president of the Salem High School association in a recent election by the Junior class. John Mulford was chosen as vice president, and Velma O'Neil was named secretary-treasurer.

Carlross has been active in extra-curricular activities. He is president of the slide rule club and was chairman of the advertising committee for the Junior class play, "Spring Green."

Mulford is a member of the football team having earned a letter at a tackle position and is also on the track squad. John is a member of the Slide Rule Club and has been on the Quakers editorial staff since his freshman year. He also wrote for the Quaker Annual staff his sophomore and junior years and has been selected as the Annual editor next year.

Velma O'Neil also is active in school affairs. She was a member of the Latin Club and served as a prompter in the Junior class play. Velma was secretary-treasurer her junior year and was recently elected vice president of the Hi-Tri.

Carlross, Mulford and O'Neil succeed Lowell Hoperich, Chris Paporidis, and June Hoskinson, president, vice president and secretary-treasurer 1945 association officers.

John Mulford, junior, has won second place in the sports writing division of the Tri-County Journalism contest according to a recent announcement made by John Kelly, a contest judge, at the last journalism convention held Wednesday, May 9.

No other Quaker articles received awards although several had high rankings.

Second Prizes Go to Marjory Reeves, Marjory Zeller; Mozelle Lee, Pat Keener Receive 3rd Places

Announcement of the winners in the annual Brooks Literary Contest was made at an assembly yesterday, at which time those competing for prizes in the poetry division recited their poems and final judging in this section of the contest was done. Prizes were presented to winners in the three categories—short story, essay, and poetry.

Brian Receives "Most Valuable Player" Basketball Award

May 10th—Chosen by his teammates as the "Most Valuable Player of 1944," Walt Brian received a golden key fob from the Kiwanis Club at their annual dinner for the Salem High basketball teams.

Brian, who has been a member of the varsity squad for three years, is high point man for the season with 316 points in 21 games—a 15-point average per contest.

The award which is the first of its kind given by the Kiwanis Club will be presented each year to the football and basketball player voted most valuable by his teammates.

Coach Robert Miller introduced all his varsity and reserve players at the meeting except for two players, Ray Kelley and Don Firth, who are now in the Navy.

Winning first place in the short story division with his story "I Was Always Smart" was Scott McCorkhill, sophomore. Second place to Marjorie Reeves, senior, for "The Battle Is Over," while Mozelle Lee, sophomore, took third prize with her story, "My Poor Little Jamesey." First honorable mention was won by Betty Cibula, senior, for "Zachariah Simpson," and second honorable mention was received by Gertrude Wilms, junior, for the story, "Journey Homeward."

In the essay division first place was won by freshman David Byers with his essay "Outside Our Kitchen Window." Marjorie Zeller, senior, took second place with "Reflections," while Patricia Keener, senior, placed third with "Monkey Business." First honorable mention went to Barbara Bates, junior, for "That Flag on the Postoffice," and second honorable mention went to Irene Fleischer, junior, for "Germs' Campaigns."

In the poetry division, those competing for prizes were Carl Ferreri, senior, with "Adventurer's Song," Joseph Ferreri, sophomore, with "Nature's Compass," Esther Jean Mayhew, junior, with "No Tears," France Sechler, junior, with "Night," and William Weber, freshman, with "The Grass Grows Green."

Diary Rapturous Over Band Concert

Dear Diary:
Wasn't the band concert simply scrumptious? Ah, that trumpet boy. I could listen to him for hours. It was simply grand.

Diary Dear, guess what. I'm actually out of the curse of that old report card. I really get to go on a date with Pinky Saturday night. I'm going to wear my new black dress. The slinky type and my black suede pumps with leg make-up. Won't I look Ruff! (Conceit).

I'm going to a wedding, diary dear. Not me YET but just my cousin. All the family is going up and then we're going out for dinner afterwards. I'm going to be a bridesmaid. I'm so thrilled!!!! I'm going to get a new formal, too. Boy!!!

Oh diary (yawn) I've just scads more to (yawn) tell you but I'm so (yawn) tired I can't keep my eyes (yawn) open, so nighty night.

Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie (yawn).

She: So you eat your finger nails?
He: No, I just bite them off and spit them out.

Teachers Tell How They Would Like To Spend Free Time

Where is your ideal place to go on a free day?

"I would go to a mountain resort to swim, take long walks in the woods and eat good food."

Miss Beardmore.

"I'd spend my free day roaming in the woods."

Mr. Swanger.

"Anywhere just so it's away from 101."

Miss Ada Hanna.

"Mexico is my ideal place—but I would stay longer than a day."

Miss Hollet.

"I would spend my day in Guatemala."

Miss Redinger

"Give me a bridle path and a good saddle horse." Mr. Allen.

The Latin Club had a meeting May 15. They discussed plans for their annual picnic.

WHAT'S DOING -- with -- S. H. S. ALUMNI

Seaman Robert "Bob" Moore is home after completing his "boot" training at Great Lakes. Bob will report back to Great Lakes and will then enter storekeepers' school.

Lieut. John Dan, Jr., has been awarded the Air Medal and four bronze clusters. John is with the Ninth Air Force in Germany. He has shot down one German and has destroyed two on the ground. Congratulations, Johnny.

Gertrude Harris spent the weekend at home. Gert is a member of the Junior class at Ohio State.

Pfc. Paul "Apple" Bloor has returned to San Diego hospital after spending a 30-day furlough at home.

Seaman Leonard Lantz is spending a leave at home from his navy base. He has just completed his "boot" training.

Pvt. Alvin Cocos, who has been a prisoner of war since Oct. 4, was recently freed by the liberating armies.

Misses Jean Carey and Lois Hoover spent Mother's day at home. Jean is studying to be a dental hygienist and Lois is a Junior at Lake Erie College for Women.

James Rowland Hobart, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hobart, 195 Ohio Ave., recently met a home town friend aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic fleet. He was Nick Antonio, pharmacists mate third class, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Antonio, 347 Newgarden St., Salem.

Hobart soon will complete two years of sea duty of his present assignment. He wears a star on his American theater ribbon, his ship having destroyed a German submarine late in 1943. He also wears the African-European-Middle Eastern theater ribbon.

Antonio spent a year at an advanced base, prior to joining the destroyer fleet. He helped care for many casualties from the Normandy invasion. He also wears the American theater and African-European-Middle Eastern theater ribbons.

Word has just been received from Pvt. Jack Emery and in his letter he says, "About a week ago yours

truly managed to get a ride in a U. S. "Fort." We took off about 2 p. m. and headed south. It was all new country to me and I loved it! First we hit the "Keyes" then Havana, flew the length of Cuba, headed back for Miami and on to Boca. We flew at 9,000 feet at a speed of 180 mph. The weather was grand except for a little in Cuba. We ran into some (Mr. Jones will shoot me if I spell this wrong) Cumulus Nimbus clouds. It was great—this flying!

Here's a fish story for you. A buddies and I were asked to go deep sea fishing. Of course, we jumped at the chance. A trip like that would cost \$25 if he were alone but I didn't have to pay a cent. Well, on with the story.

We left the coast north of Palm Beach and headed south. Everyone was catching fish but me. Big too—some were as long as three feet. Well, it came about 4:30 p. m. I got myself hung on to a sailfish. It took me 23 minutes to land that darned thing and what a fight! It was really rough going. Anyway, it was 7 feet 4 inches long and weighed 75 lbs. They say big men have tried to catch a fish like that for years but couldn't do it. Guess I'm just lucky."

Bill Haessly is stationed at a Navy Base in Brazil. His new address is: Pvt. William Haessly 15128259 Navy 335 (Army Det.) FPO, New York, New York.

Just recently he was stationed six degrees below the equator. He writes, "The army personnel travel in jeeps when on leave, but this country has unimproved roads and some "puddles" are 200 feet long and 2 feet deep."

In the dazzling white armor of Lohengrin, Lauritz Melchior once sang his sad farewell to Elsa, moving step by step with the surging music toward the swan boat which would carry him away. But something happened off stage and the mechanics pulled the swan into the wings before Melchior could step into it. Finishing his song, in a sotto voice plainly audible in the fifth row, he asked, "What time does the next swan leave?"

RUTHIE'S RHYTHM

BY RUTH BALTORNIC

Greetings, everyone. How are you all this wonderful week? Have you fully recuperated from the vacation we had last week? I hope we have another of the same type soon.

To begin our musical (?) talk this week we have Perry Como singing "Temptation." The other side has "I'll Always Be With You" on it and both are very nice.

Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five made a cute arrangement of "Sad Sack" and Tony Pastor sings a song on the same order called "Five Salted Peanuts" with "Bell Bottom Trousers" backing it.

On the sweet side of song Andy Russell warbles "Don't Love Me," Jo Stafford sings "Out Of This World" with "There's No You" backing it up. Dick Haymes sings a very lovely song called "The More I See of You" and "I Wish I Knew." Anybody ever hear of them? But noooo, as our friend Danny says.

This edition two of the more illustrious (?) studes of Salem High have expressed the desire to represent a song or two in their name. For the first, Fran Vaughan wants to recommend

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World Mourns Roosevelt

A world rejoicing over the imminent victory of Allied armies in Europe is shocked by the sudden death of President Roosevelt. Americans, grieving over their great loss and attempting to assess its effect upon the course of the war and the future of the world, cannot help recalling that eighty years ago, almost to the day, another of their Presidents died at the close of another great war. Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt both gave their lives for their country as truly as if they had died on the battlefield. Both were soldiers in mankind's long struggle for liberty.

Lincoln lived to see the end of the war to save the Union. Roosevelt had the satisfaction of knowing that Germany's defeat was only a few days away. But he knew, also, that his task was far from finished. Japan must still be conquered; the international organization to which the people of this country and the world look for the prevention of future wars must still be consummated.

The President knew that our fighting men and those of our Allies can take care of Japan—although he, himself, was a fighting man to the extent that he had much to do with our strategy in the Pacific, as he had in Europe as well. He was a master of the grand strategy, and history will give him as much credit for the victory as the generals. But he was needed at the peace table. He was a great conciliator, a man of tact and good will and a vision of a better world who could lead the way and win others to him. He will be missed at San Francisco. His countrymen and free men everywhere will pray that his spirit will inform the conference, so that the aim of all our fighting may be achieved.

It seems strange now to recall that no President since Abraham Lincoln was so reviled as Franklin Roosevelt. Lincoln was hated by his contemporaries because he dared to challenge privilege and strike a blow for the oppressed. Roosevelt was called to office at a time when privilege was again entrenched and needed to be combatted. The histories may say that Roosevelt was a man raised up by God to overcome this nation's crises.

Junior: You know, Pop, when I get out of school I think I'll raise chickens.

His Father: I suggest you raise bats—I think you'll find their hours suit you better.

Pat: "How much are your apples?"

Murphy: "Fifteen cents a peck."

Pat: "What do you think I am, a bird?"



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi There!

We are going to have some sunshine coming our way one of these days or so, they tell me, so this week I shall tell you what the best dressed bathing beauty and sun bather will wear this summer.

The bathing suits are barer and cuter than ever. Cole has the sweetest ones on the market now. They are called Swooners, and come in big and little sizes to match. One for you, and one for your little sister. They are two pieced affairs, white with big red polka dots in them. There are ruffles on the bra top and on the skirt too. Another cutie by Cole is an all colored one pieced suit. It has loads of elastic in it to make it fit perfectly, and a bare spot in the shape of a diamond on the torso to make it look like a midriff type suit.

The new Jantzen suits aren't as plain as Jantzen has made in the past. They are made of the lastex material, and have a little skirt. Around the top and bottom they have a big white ruffle to add some life to them. They are beautiful in Black, and also in red.

Catalina has one pieced suits this year. They are pretty white ones with gay scenes in the front, such as a gaily colored bird or a ship.

Another popular one pieced suit will be a Greek type. It is made of rayon jersey and has a wide pleated skirt and a midriff front. This white suit is dressy enough to look good anywhere.

Beach coats are more popular than ever this year. To top off your new bathing suit, why not try a pretty ruffly beach coat? Hear those Wolves howl! Speaking of bathing suits, here is a little ditty I heard the other day about the newest ones.

"Girls when they went for a swim once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a different whim and dress more like her cupboard." And you know that is so true!

The girls in New York are making their own shorts this year. They are buying gaily colored ticking, like the material under your pillow cases, and making them to suit themselves. If the idea appeals to you, one of the local stores will be glad

to sell you some of this material.

The girls are back in the boys' department again this summer. They are all crazy about the boys' Jantzen swimming trunks. They wear them, with their own bra tops, to sun bathe in. You can buy plain colored ones or loudly colored ones.

The most popular summer dresses this year have low round necks and capped sleeves. They will be perfect for showing off that lovely tan we hope all of you are going to acquire. For your low necked dress why not wear a cameo pin on a black ribbon around your neck? It will add something to your dress. If your mother hasn't got one put away some place, you can try the local dime store. It's wonderful what you can find there.

I saw some new earrings the other day. Olga Equize had some made from pennies. They are very clever, and look very nice with sport clothes. Speaking of earrings. Have you heard of earring grips? They are little cushion-like jackets that fit over the screw or clip fastenings of your earring to keep them from slipping and to eliminate pressure. They make your earrings a lot more comfortable on your ears.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: The cutie this week is a small senior lass. She has blue eyes and naturally curly brown hair. She has many pretty clothes, and being small she wears them well. The nicest things come in small packages, you know! Her name is Esther Freet.

.. Well, all you lucky people, this is my last column that you will have to suffer through. I have certainly enjoyed writing this column, and I do hope you haven't been too bored with my attempts. Be good kids, and when you go shopping, remember me.

Pat.

First Kangaroo: "Judies, where's the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "Gosh, my pocket's been picked again!"

Doctor—About nine patients out of every ten live through this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before we begin?

Patient—"Yessah. Kindly hand me ma hat."

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

DEAR KIDS:

O. K., I'll confess . . . I've griped all year long because I didn't have anything to write about, but now that this is my last column for my whole life, probably, I'm going to miss all the contacts I've made with it. I just hope that my friend has as much fun as I have had. Some enemies, but enough to counteract the fun. There, now, wasn't that a pretty speech? Drop all teardrops in this small container.

PETALS AND LEAVES TO YOU

Before I begin the traditional last Senior issue stuff I want to wish our new couple of the week many flowery wishes and good times. Natch, I mean Joy Chessman and Lloyd Harroff. They spend all their time and Lloyd's money racing around town in his "kerosene kitty". They come home at night and waken everyone on Highland with that put-put-put-crash of the no-muffler. They're a happy pair, though, so I guess we'll leave it at that.

AND NOW!!!!!!

Through direct, and also indirect, contact with the Seniors, I've found out what the cute kids decided to leave to the oncoming classes. You should be very grateful now, for there are some mighty fine gifts in this here satchel (and I am NOT talking about myself!):

Joan Combs leaves her gum chewing to Joey Works.

Chet Lucas leaves Carolyn.

Nickie Ropar leaves a kiss to all the beautiful women he hasn't gotten around to.

George Equize leaves five gallons of red wine to Tony.

Betty Gibbs leaves all her pencils and erasers to Frankie (she's serious, too!).

Pat Keener leaves her column, also, and Aunt Martha's 6th period Algebra class. (T. G.!)

"Vig" leaves all unfinished work and his knack of getting grades.

Chris Paparodis leaves the class advisor for the '46 class.

Rowena Griffitt leaves all Psyc' outlines for anyone who'll need 'em.

Grace Pales leaves her orchestra.

Marge Daugherty leaves Mr. Lehman to lucky Juniors.

Jack Sekley leaves Mr. Jones and his dratted Physics class.

Jim Wright leaves all raffle tickets. Hurrah!

Mike Roberts leaves his good looks (he says, and laughs) and his car. Ackkk!

Lee Ablett leaves her craziness to "Dutch".

Ruth Swaney leaves "Roy" to the band.

Marge Reeves leaves the Executive position of the Horn-juice Co. to "Pooch".

Flicker leaves at last . . . and Peg.

Socko leaves very gladly. (That's what he said; that's what the man said. I heard him say it; that's what he said!)

Sal Campbell leaves, hoping her little brother will do better than she did.

Rose Ciricosta doesn't leave one thing. Stingy!

Esther Freet leaves her sweet disposition to Pat Loutzenhiser.

Bobbie-Lou and Gyla leave for business school.

Mutt leaves his wim, wigor and witality, plus a small personality.

June Hoskinson leaves "Benny" with sad reluctance.

Joe Wendelsky leaves his slide rules.

Bill Byers leaves because Uncle Sam says so.

Jim Kelley leaves position as Dear Editor to future Editor Walken.

Viv Stowe leaves her secretary-treasurer position to the next.

Janet Crawford leaves her cute dimples to Ginny Baillie.

Marcella Crawford leaves her curly locks to Marge Theiss.

Hop, Johnny, Harold, Bob, Don, John, Don, Dick, and even more . . . just left!!!!!!

Jackie Jensen leaves, also with a glad heart.

Betty Cibula, the last of the family, now leaves her dramatic talents to just anyone that needs them.

Joe Kupka leaves his arguments to next year's debaters.

Calvin Critchfield leaves his flute to Carol Kelley.

Elaine Slosser leaves her Football Girl title to . . . well, you'll know!

Salem Quakers Drop County Track Title To E. Palestine 58⁵/₆ - 50¹/₆

Wade, of East Palestine, High Scorer; East Liverpool, Columbiana Follow With 26-28.

Four first places taken by Bob Wade paced the East Palestine trackmen to victory in the 42nd annual Columbiana County meet over the Salem Quakers by a score of 58 5/6 to 50 1/6. The East Liverpool Potters and Columbiana's Clippers followed in the scoring with 26 and 28 points, respectively.

Wade, who took firsts in the 100 yard dash, the low hurdles, the broad jump and the high hurdles, tied a record of 15.4 in high hurdles set by Switzer of Palestine in 1936.

Bill Ward led Salem thinclads by taking a first in the 220 yard dash and a third in the low hurdles as well as running anchor man on the winning half mile relay team. In the relay, Ward pulled his team up from second place to win the race by about two feet.

A first in the 440 yard dash, a third in the broad jump and a second in the mile relay, gave "Mutt" Schaeffer 7 3/4 points for second place among Quaker scoring.

The results:

SHOT PUT—Gorby (EP) won; O'Hanion (EL) 2nd; Westover (EP) 3rd; Keck (C) 4th. Distance, 47 feet 1 inch.

HIGH HURDLES—R. Wade (EP) won; Stoita (S) 2nd; Stoudt (S), C. Wade (EP), tied for 3rd and 4th. Time, 15.4 seconds. (Ties record of Switzer (EP), set in 1936.)

DISCUS—Keck (C) won; Brian (S) 2nd; Pager (S) 3rd; Gorby (EP) 4th. Distance, 126 feet 7 inches.

100 YARD DASH—R. Wade (EP) won; Westover (EP) 2nd; Newell (C) 3rd; Spencer (EL) 4th. Time, 10.4 seconds.

MILE RUN—Hosack (EP) won; Hutchman (EL) 2nd; Laughlin (C) 3rd; Thorne (S) 4th. Time, 4 minutes, 55.8 seconds.

HALF MILE RELAY—Salem won, (Stoudt, Gottschling, Boone and Ward); East Liverpool, 2nd; Columbiana, 3rd, and East Palestine 4th. Time, 1 minute, 38.3 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Baughman (S) Roessler (S), Plair (EP), tied for 1st, 2nd and 3rd; McMillen (EP) 4th. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

440-YARD DASH: Schaeffer (S) won; Hartman (EP) 2nd; McBride (C) 3rd; Newlan (EL) 4th. Time, 54.3 seconds.

LOW HURDLES—R. Wade (EP) won; Hunter (EL) 2nd; Ward (S) 3rd; Hoyt (EL) 4th. Time, 26.7 seconds.

HALF MILE—Hosack (EP) won; Little (S) 2nd; Fitchell (S) 3rd; Stanley (EL) 4th. Time, 2 minutes 10.4 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Wellemyer (EP) won; Boone (S) 2nd; Case (C), Hill (EP), McGraw (EL) tied for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

220-YARD DASH—Ward (S) won; Newell (C) 2nd; Stoudt (S) 3rd; Pack (EL) 4th. Time, 24.5 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—R. Wade (EP) won; Means (EL) 2nd; Schaeffer (S) 3rd; Boone (S) 4th. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

MILE RELAY—East Liverpool won (Ward, Cain, Hunter, Newlan); Salem, 2nd; East Palestine 3rd. Time, 3 minutes 44.4 seconds.

Teacher: Children, beware of gossip. Believe only half of what you hear.

Johnnie: Which half, teacher?

Local Trackmen Play Hosts In Annual District Meet

Akron, Youngstown, Othr Local Schools To Be Represented

Salem will play host tomorrow to the largest and toughest district meet in Ohio. A field of at least 400 athletes comprising approximately twenty-six high schools will invade Reilly Field.

Six Akron schools: Buchtel, Central, East, Garfield, South and North; Canton McKinley and Lehman; East Palestine, East Liverpool, Boardman, Barberton, Girard, Louisville, Niles, Struthers, Ravenna, Warren, Youngstown South and Rayen, Painesville, Massillon, and Salem comprise the sure entries. Three others, Alliance, Newton Falls and Akron North, loom as the pre-meet favorites on the basis of a victory in the Canton McKinley Relays and a second to Cleveland East Tech in the Muskingum Relays. Boardman, Warren and McKinley are strong in certain events and are favored to finish in the top five places.

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SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings Sport Fans:

Pickups from the county meet.

Mutt Schaeffer and Bill Ward almost paced the Earthquakers to victory (whatever that is) but the all around power of East Palestine's outfit carried them through. The illness of Francis Lanney, veteran dashman and hurdler, may have played a great part in the Salem defeat but even with Lanney performing, it is doubtful whether the Red and Black thinclads would have won anyway with speedy Bob Wade of East Palestine enjoying one of his best nights.

The erstwhile Bulldog speedster garnered four places totaling twenty points to lead his team to triumph. His time of 15.4 in

the high hurdles tied the record for that event, held by Switzer of East Palestine.

Yep, when the East Palestine

team gets in hot water they just Wade through it.

All in all, V-E day was celebrated again last Friday night. You guessed it brother. Victory East Palestine.

Among the unexpected places copped by the locals included Bob Roessler's tie for first in the pole vault; Bill Ward's first in the 220 yard dash; Ansley Mitchell's third in the half mile; and the half mile re-

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Ruthie's Rhythm

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"Sentimental Journey" as a "reet" number and Bill (known to his friends and otherwise as "Smooty") Schmidt puts his label to "Laura." Pretty good choices, don't you think?

Xavier Cugat hits his stride in a couple of Latin American numbers called "Tocu-Tu" and "Good, Good, Good." They are Good, too.

Georgia Gibbs is a newcomer to the field of record making but she came out with a swell arrangement of "The More I See You" and "In Acapulco." We'll probably be hearing from her quite a bit in the future as she does have a nice voice, "but very."

For another lovely number Martha Tilton sings "I Should Care." This is really lovely when sung by Bing, also. On the back side of the record that Miss Tilton sings is "Stranger In Town," which is reputedly a pretty good number.

"Dream," by the Pied Pipers, is still up in there with a high rating of popularity. "Tabby the Cat" is the flipover for it and both of these records enjoy great popularity in local hangouts.

Johnny Johnston comes up with a very nice number called "What a Sweet Surprise" and "My Heart Sings." Many people think that Johnny sounds a lot like Bing Crosby but not quite as good, of course.

In the album department Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra play a lot of songs written by the immortal George Gershwin. Among these songs are "The Man I Love," "Maybe," "Oh, Lady Be Good," "Fascinatin Rhythm and "Soon." It's album worth while to get.

Two songs done in the Cugat way are "Tico Tico" and "You Never Say Yes! You Never Say No." His

Latin rhythms are swell (to dance to, also, you mules).

I guess that about winds things up for this week so remember if any of you nice people have any favorites that you want published, just let me know. Be good and don't forget that vacation is just around the corner.

RUTHIE

SPORT PICKUPS

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lay team's triumph. The other Quaker charges performed according to schedule and really did a swell job.

With the near approach of the District meet the outlook for the Copesters in this fray looks—well to put it mildly, frayed.

The Quakers are expected to be stricken with a sudden illness contracted when they are exposed to the victory fever of the schools which will appear here.

But anything can happen. Several Quakers possess excellent chances to qualify, good luck fellows!!!

Poem of The Week

The dough was down
And on the line,
The Quaker chances
Indeed were fine,
But the locals lost,
Their hopes were raided,
When Wade shot four ones
And the Quakers faded.

Shakey Spear.

Well, until next week, Adios.

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The personality for the week belongs to one of those up and coming Juniors. He is many feet tall, with curly hair and blue eyes and is he ever neat! His favorite subject is Spanish. Or should I say the girl in the Spanish class. He proved to be a very fine football player and is turning out even better for track. He is Lowell "Puss" Myers.

The girl of the week is also a Junior. She has blond hair, blue eyes and a figure that's tops, and clothes to match. She is also an excellent artist (rough). Some of her many friends are Nickie, Sammae Donna, Minnie, etc. She is Jackie Troll.

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"I just can't find the right words", he said.

"Please tell me Finnigan," she said.

"Will you?" he murmured.

"Oh Finnegan, do you really mean it?"

"No, I just want ye to—."

"How could I refuse?"

"Ye will, now, won't ye?"

"What Finnegan, me dear."

"Get me a drink of water!"

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