



Orchestra Selected For Jr.-Sr. Prom

Ruth Baltorinic Appointed Assistant Editor Of '45-'46 Quaker Weekly; 7 Leave Staff

Graduation Ends High School Journalism Careers of Jim Kelley, Sally Campbell, Betty Cibula, Jackie Jensen, Pat Keener, Mollie Schmid, Gyla Stern

Ruth Baltorinic, Junior, has been appointed upper-class assistant editor of the Quaker weekly for the 1945-46 season by Harvey Walken, editor of next year's Quaker, and Mr. H. C. Lehman, faculty advisor.

Ruth has been a member of the Quaker editorial staff for three years and served on the annual staff this season. She was a member of the Latin Club, Slide Rule Club and French Club and has been an honor student since her freshman year.

An under-class assistant editor of the Quaker will be chosen next year.

Graduation will take a heavy toll on the Quaker staff. Those who will leave the Weekly and annual due to graduation are Jim Kelley, editor; Sally Campbell, Betty Cibula, Jackie Jensen, Pat Keener, Mollie Schmid and Gyla Stern.

Christ Paparodis and Rose Ciricosta will leave from this year's highly successful business staff.

Proofreader June Hoskinson and typists, Gertrude Hermann, Lorna Helmick, Jean Hunter, Inez Jones and Dorothy Kekel also graduate this year.

This edition of the Quaker was written by this year's staff minus the seniors and plus new members recently appointed.

Many New Books Received In Library

Among the new books that have been received in the library is Ernie Pyle's last one, "Brave Men". Pyle was probably America's best-loved and most widely-read war correspondent, a little man in a soiled and creased brown uniform who hated wars and understood the men who fight them. This book is based on the complete and full texts of his dispatches from July of 1943 to the liberation of Paris, and includes a final chapter written in the field especially for this volume. Of interest to Salem people is page 138, which is devoted to the Salem boys, "Hooch" Gibson and Steve Ujhelji.

Other additions to the library are as follows:

PURPLE HEART VALLEY by Margaret Bourke-White. Here is a report in pictures and in words—of exactly what happened to our men during the bitterest phases of the tining, and observing our troops. Italian front photographing, ques- It is an account by one of America's leading reporter-photographers of what is typical of the life of the American soldier on all the fronts.

PRODIGAL GENIUS by John J. O'Neill is the biography of Nikola

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Extend Sympathy

The faculty and student body of Salem High school wish to express their deepest sympathy to Marilyn Flick, Senior, whose mother died recently.

Thespians Initiate Thirteen; Elect '45-'46 Officers

Ward Chosen President; Scullion, Vice-Prexy

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Thespians last Friday night. They are Evelyn Schmidt, Gyla Stern, Bill Byers, Harvey Walken, Pat Loutzenhiser, Bill Ward, Bob Musser, Mary Lou Vincent, Mary Mae Votaw, Don Shoop, Irene Kupka, Phyllis Greenburg, and JoAnn Butler. After the initiation ceremony, the following officers were elected to serve during the 1945-1946 year: President, Bill Ward; vice president, Cathie Scullion; secretary-treasurer, Pat Loutzenhiser; clerk, Mary Mae Votaw. The retiring officers are President, Ernest Ware; vice president, Mary Lou Mason; and secretary-treasurer, Jackie Jensen.

There are three Honor Thespians this year—Betty Cibula with 58 points, Jackie Jensen, 52, and Mary Lou Mason, 45½. Jackie Jensen was chosen as the best actress of the year, and Betty Cibula as the best "all-round" Thespian.

To complete a very active season, the members held their annual banquet Monday night. The new officers were installed, after which a program, in honor of the eighteen graduating members, was presented by the Junior members, with Harvey Walken and Pat Loutzenhiser as co-chairmen.

Juniors To Leave Bust of Roosevelt As Class Gift

The Junior Class headed by Danny Smith, John Plegge and Velma O'Neil with Mr. A. V. Henning has decided to buy the customary Senior gift in the Junior year.

This year's Junior class is the first class to buy its gift in the Junior year. President Danny Smith said, "We want to buy the gift this year so that it will be here for us to appreciate during our Senior year." Out of many ideas the juniors have finally chosen a bust of our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in honor of him who gave his life to win freedom for his country and all the world. This gift at this time is felt to be a just commemoration to a great man.

Harry Woodfield And His Orchestra To Play Tonight For Annual Gala Affair

Decorating Committee Completes Work After Week On Job; Class Officers, Smith, Plegge, O'Neil In Charge of Preparations

Harry Woodfield, his orchestra and swing trio, have been engaged to play tonight at the Junior-Senior Prom, it was announced by Mr. Henning, Junior class advisor. Woodfield's orchestra is quite well known in this state, having played for twenty-seven Ohio High schools and colleges last year and thus far this season.

Schedule Heavy During Last Weeks; Ellis Football Girl

During the last two weeks of school, various programs were presented to the student body.

On May 21st, a March of Time film was shown about Brazil, and the Football girl of 1946 was presented with the gold football. Elaine Slosser gave it to Gerry Ellis, who is the Football girl for next year.

At the same time, the senior class, represented by "Mutt" Schaeffer, presented Mr. Ludwig with the check which will buy the class gift of 1945.

For the last assembly of the year, held on May 25th, the remaining awards were presented, and the seniors were given special recognition by marching in to their seats after the rest of the classes were seated.

Classes will end Tuesday noon, May 29th.

The remaining calendar for the year is as follows:

- May 27—Baccalaureate.
- May 30—No school.
- May 31—Commencement.
- June 1—Last day of school, report cards.
- June 5—Meeting of those who wish to attend summer school will be held in 310 at 10 o'clock.
- June 11—Summer school begins.

D. Smith Elected Varsity 'S' Prexy; Plegge Vice-Pres.

Danny Smith has been elected president of the 1945-46 Varsity S club, and John Plegge has been chosen for the vice-presidency. John Mulford will serve as treasurer and Dick Gottschling as secretary. These officers will take over the positions of Jay Leach, president; Charles Franksc, vice-president; Francis Lanney, treasurer; and "Mutt" Schaeffer secretary, this year's officers.

Plans have been made for the club to have a picnic at Mill Creek Park in Youngstown, May 30.

This orchestra originated the idea of novelty proms and plays music to suit the decorations of the dance floor. According to past records, Mr. Woodfield and his musicians present a very colorful evening of music for high school juniors and seniors, so if this is any indication, the 1945 prom will be a hugh success.

Committees for this most gala of all high school events have been selected by Miss Redinger and Miss Thorp, co-advisers of the refreshment committee, and Mr. Henning, junior class advisor.

Members of the decorating committee include John Plegge, Velma O'Neil, Pat Loutzenhiser, Bill Ward, Duane Yeagley, Virginia Baillie, Danny Smith, Walter Ible, Ruth Baltorinic, Martha Brian, Mary Catherine Scullion, Jackie Troll, Minnie Maroscher, Gertrude Wilms, Ansley Mitchell, Harvey Walken, Bill Schmidt, and Tom Williams. Munson Thorpe is in charge of the program committee.

Jr. High News

The Quakerette staff, under the direction of Mrs. McCarthy, is now working very hard on the Annual for 1944-1945.

The Nature club has closed all its business for the year.

The Sports club saw three films. They were "Distance Races" "Weight Events," and "Jumps and Pole Vaults."

On May 28, at 10 a. m. in the High school auditorium the Junior High will hold graduation for the Eighth grade pupils. The Eighth grade chorus will sing and the orchestra will play. There will be a trumpet solo, "Arcturus," by Richard Schwartz, accompanied zy Eleanor Buta; a flute solo, "Simple Aveau" Joe Bachman, accompanied by Janet Brautigam. Eleanor Buta will also sing a vocal solo.

The Arta Snyder English awards will be presented at this time by Mr. Kerr, while Mrs. C. McCorkhill will give the American Legion awards.

The 7B's had a party Friday, May 18, at Centennial park; 7D's are planning a party at Sevekeen lake. On May 24th the 7C's were given a party by the P. T. A. The reason for this party was the 7C's had more parents at the P. T. A. than the other rooms at the P. T. A. May 25th. They had the most parents for the eight grade.

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Quaker Expresses Appreciation

Once again the end of the school year is approach-
ing, and with it is approaching the end of another
year of activity for the Salem Quaker. During the
year the staffs of the weekly and the annual have
gathered, and published, the news from around Salem
High school.

We of the Quaker staffs would like to give a large
share of the credit for this where the credit is due, to
the teachers and faculty of Salem High school. These
teachers, throughout the school year, have gathered
and released the majority of all the school news. To
these teachers we wish to express our thanks, for
without such help publishing of the Quaker would be
difficult, if not an impossible task.

To the club and class advisors, deans' offices, fac-
ulty manager, coaches, and to both the superintendent
and the principal's offices, we owe a special vote of
thanks. During the year these various advisory groups
have been both patient and cooperative with our re-
porters.

To every member of the Salem High faculty we of
the Quaker owe a profound debt of gratitude for the
friendly cooperation we have received during this
year, and we feel certain we will receive in the years
to come.

World Problems Confront Present Generation

During our late President's administration there
were four historic steps to the San Francisco confer-
ence.

At Casablanca in January, 1943, President Roose-
velt met with Prime Minister Churchill, General
De Gaulle and General Giraud. This was the first
step toward San Francisco.

Next came the conference at Cairo in November,
1943. There Prime Minister Churchill and President
Roosevelt met with Madam and Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-Shek. There the second step toward San Fran-
cisco elapsed.

In November and December of 1943 the Big Three,
Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minis-
ter Churchill, met at Teheran. The third step toward
San Francisco was completed.

Last of all comes the greatest conference between
Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and
Premier Stalin at Yalta, February, 1945.

Now the questions which confront us are:

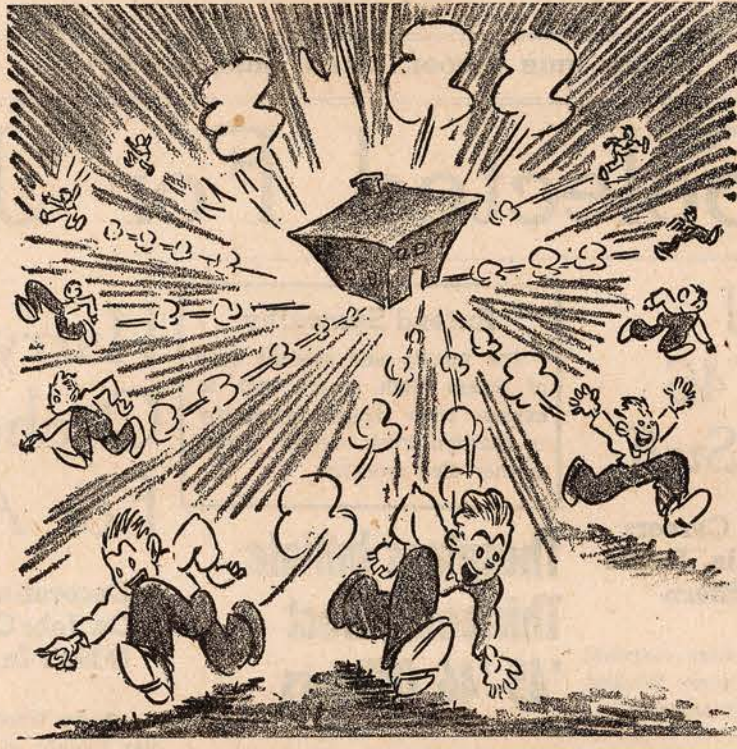
Is the world getting any better?

Is there any chance for a lasting peace?

How well have we learned the lessons of this war?

These answers lie not only in the delegates at San
Francisco but on the coming generations who will
decide the world's destinies of tomorrow.

SOON TO COME!



FADS N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi Gals:

Before we get on our way we
want to say that we are dedi-
cating this column (?.?.?) to the
Senior misses—especially Pat—
who are to be leaving us soon.
Pat really did a swell job of
writing, and we hope that we
can do as well.

Now to get started.

What's new in the Fads " Fash-
ions Department? (Plug-Plug).
Here are some tips that we have
picked up:

We have seen it all now, after
seeing the bathing suits from 1890
to the suits of today in the win-
dows of one of our local depart-
ment stores. They are really neat
compared to the scanty ones of to-
day. For example one of the 1890's
was a black knee length cotton
dress with long sleeves and a high
neck. To cover the modest lady's
ankles were long black pantaloons.
To top everything off there was
a black bonnet to match. Now do
you see what we mean by neat?

Speaking of bathing fads, here
are some Do's and Don'ts on sun
bathing:

Do:

1. Limit your first sunbath to
twenty minutes.
2. Get an even tan by toast-
ing each side of your body by
lying with arms up—stretched
and legs crossed scissors fashion.
3. Let the sun shine on your
mare head at times, but don't
overdo it or your hair will fade
and dry out.

Don't:

1. Fall asleep while sun-bathing;
it is risky.
2. Leave your jewelry on but
move your shoulder straps often
while acquiring a tan.
3. Think you're safe from burn-
ing on a cloudy day, because you
may get a bad burn.

There are many styles of blouses
being worn this season. Phyllis
Gross has a darling peasant type
blouse with a low, round neckline
trimmed with full ruffles, and
small puffed sleeves of a more tai-
lored type. Hedy Bojmansky has a
sublime aqua blouse with cap sleeves.
Gyla Stern is the owner of a white
one, tying in a large bow at the
neck that always looks cute. These
blouses look absolutely heavenly
with the peasant type skirts that

are being shown in all the local
stores.

Some really cute cotton dresses
have been seen loitering in the
halls these days. (The girls in
these dresses are also cute.) Elaine
Slosser has a sweet dress of green
and white striped cotton. Dolores
Poorbaugh has a dark flowered
dress with a high, straight neck-
line and cap sleeves. A neat-look-
ing yellow tailored dress has been
seen on little Cookie Freet. Phyl-
lis Cozad looks sweet in her yel-
low and gray checked cotton with
its ruffles.

To set off the summery look of
the cottons are various colored play
shoes. Grace Pales and Marcie
Crawford are the owners of some
snappy gay, perkys. Pair of red
shoes and Mollie's are blue and
white cross strapped. The reason
play shoes are so popular this year
is their durability and the fact that
they are unrationed. (Good enough
reason, don't you think?)

We have been looking around
school, and here is our idea of:

THE PERFECT SENIOR GIRL

Hair—Mollie.
Skin—Bettie Gibbs.
Eyes—Elaine Slosser.
Nose—Lou Jean McDevitt.
Mouth—Rose Ciricosta.
Neck—Inez Jones.
"The Shape"—Kitty Stowe.
Clothes—Phillis Gross
Hands—Ruth Swaney
Legs—Sal Campbell
Dancer—Flicker
Personality—Grace Pales

Girl of the Week

The cutie of this week is Pat
Keener, a tall, pretty senior lass.
Pat has gobs and gobs of adorable
clothes and a personality to match.
This hazel-eyed gal with the au-
burn hair has a heart that belongs
deep in the Air Corps. We wish
to you Pat, loads of luck upon leav-
ing good old S.H.S.

LATIN CLUB PICNIC

The members of the Latin Club
held their annual picnic Tuesday
afternoon, May 22, from 4 to 6 at
Centennial park.

Baseball and other games were
enjoyed. After the games there was
a wiener roast.

The game and refreshments com-
mittee was composed of Royal Schil-
ler, Lee Ward and Gene Shafer.

JUERGENS JOURNAL

BY JO

"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things . . ."

And there's much to talk about this week, so, as
Archie would say, "leave" us get started.

DREAM—

We wonder how anyone as agile as Mitch
managed to stop that discus with his head over
at track practice the other day. And what (or
who?) could he have been dreaming of that he
kept on running for so long before he fell, out
cold? Mighty potent dreams you have, Mitch!

MORE DREAMS

Speaking of dreams, have you ever had any dreams
come true? If you have, you'd better see Jenell
Jewell right away to give her all the vital statistics.
Seems she and Mitch ought to get together, doesn't it?

BUSINESSMAN

If you ever have a party, fellas, and you find
yourselves short some femmes, I have just the
lad to solve all your problems. So what if you do
send him out for three and he comes back with
eight? You'll just have a shortage of men then.
Why not just have open house in the beginning
and save all this trouble? Ah, 'tis a vicious circle!
But to return to my original subject, the man for
the job. Since this young expediter has had no
business cards printed as this goes to press, I
guess I'll just have to run a free ad and tell you
that his name is Bob Roberts.

WEEKLY NOMINATIONS FOR HALL OF FAME

LOUDEST GUM-CRACKER: Marge Hanna. (Al-
though Duane Yeagley stands ready to challenge the
title against all comers at any time.)

SUPER SALESMAN

This honor must be divided between John Sharp
and Lanney. Sharp for his high-powered selling of
raffle tickets, and Lanney for his suave (beat 'em over
the head with a club) persuasion on the subject of
prom flowers.

RUFF!!!!

After a casual (on purpose) glance around the
Junior High, I have come to the conclusion that
there are going to be some mighty cute glamour
gals up here next year. Guess we'd better be look-
ing to our laurels, sisters. What with Pat Thomp-
son, Helen Lieder, Bobbie Albaugh, Nancy Bates,
Frances Kline, Betty Parker, Mary Lozier, Donna
Neeley (Pat's sister), and "Mouse" Vaughan. But
I guess we girls will have something to look for-
ward to with Dick Tolson, Bill Zeck, Tom Miner,
Dutch Miller, Walt Ehrhart, Bob Campbell, and
Ed Bozich. Anyway, it'll be nice to see some new
faces around these halls. No offense meant!

ODDS AND ENDS

While I'm still on the subject of the new Freshies,
watch for the rest of the Jones family, in the guise
of Stella. Might as well have the family complete.
. . . Did you know that Johnny Farcas is Sara Ser-
banta's nephew? And did you see Johnny when he
was home last week? Mossey Dick was home, too. . .
Uncle Sam just doesn't seem to have any con-
sideration at all for anything as important as
a prom date. Things are tuff all over. . . Didn't
you think Bob Musser made a divine hula-hula
girl at the Thesplan doings last week? And
dear editor was perfect as — as whatever he
was supposed to be. Tootie Vincent went around
all last Friday afternoon with that grease paint all
over her face. She frightened poor Miss Doxide 'most
out of her wits when she went into typing. . . An-
other family's going to be complete next September
when Janet Brautigam becomes a mighty frosh. . .
Public Menace number One, that Bob Little. When
you go to the show, you'd better make sure that Bob
isn't sitting a few rows in back of you, or you're liable
to be bombarded with bobby pins. Nasty little habit
of his, this bobby-pinning. . . Next Friday is the
Alumni dance. Be sure to watch for Johnny Sharp's
date. Ruff!! Johnny is getting mighty particular, it
seems. He imports them now. . . In case you boys
were wondering why all us girls have been running
around with our hair all "bandaged" up, it's because
we want to have some pretty curls for tonight. . .
Well, my space is running kind of short, so I'll sign
off for now. Have a good time at the prom tonight.
Prob'ly see you same space come next September.

Oceans of lotion,

JO.

Akron North Captures Annual District Meet With 41 1/2 Markers

Warren Finishes Second With 29 1/2 Points, Salem Tallies But One Point In Tough Competition

May 19, Akron North won its second straight Northeastern Ohio Class A district track meet by scoring 41 1/2 points at Reilly stadium before some 2,000 spectators. Although North won only two firsts in the contest among 20 district schools, they managed to get numerous other places which cinched the title.

Warren took second place with 29 1/2 points followed by Akron East's 28, Akron Buchtel 21, Garfield 19 1/2, East Palestine 19, Canton Lehman 14, Boardman 13, Canton McKinley 12, Youngstown 7, Struthers 6, Akron Central 4, Akron South 3 1/2, Girard 3, Louisville and Salem 1.

Akron East's Ted Jackson was the outstanding performer of the meet as he took first in the 220 and the 100 and second in the shot put for high scoring honors of the day with 16 points. Jackson also shattered his own 220 district record of last year with a new time of 23.3 seconds.

Bettering the old record by .7 of a second in the half mile, Steve Orfanedes of Canton McKinley broke the oldest district record set by Rudy also of McKinley in 1929. The new time is 2 minutes flat.

Jim Smithy led North to victory, winning the low hurdles, tying for first in the high jump and taking second in the high hurdles, for a total of 15 points, to place second among the high scorers.

Salem High's only place came when Walt Brian managed to get a fifth place in the discus throw.

Library News

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Tesla, "one of the most amazing scientific minds of our times." He invented the first alternating motor, the first robot ship, the first atom-smashing device, the first electron microscope, and was interested in telegraphy even before Marconi. He refused to accept the Nobel prize, and when others claimed credit for his achievements, he did not contest them. Mrs. Cox describes PRODIGAL GENIUS as being "exciting from cover to cover."

Salem Athletes Complete Year Of Success

Salem athletes, this year have had better than average records.

The football team had the good record of six wins and three losses. Although plagued by injuries, the starting eleven was filled by second stringers who played excellently. Charlie Franks, Walt Brian, Francis Lanney, John Mulford and Jim Appedisian warmed the bench for part of the season because of injuries. The Quaker line was especially strong, placing four men on the all-county team — John Plegge, and Louis Juliano on the first team and Walt Brian and Jim Appedisian on the second stringers.

Salem 24	Sebring 2
Salem 20	Ravenna 6
Salem 20	East Palestine 6
Salem 6	Leetonia 7
Salem 12	Wellsville 6
Salem 2	Struthers 6
Salem 20	Girard 6
Salem 0	East Liverpool 20
Salem 20	Lisbon 7.

The basketball team experienced the best season in many years. Hitting their stride in the third game, the Miller-men were hard to stop after that. Lising only three games in eighteen, the Quakers averaged fifty points per game. Led by Walt Brian, who averaged fifteen points each time out, and made the all-state third team, Salem was stopped only by Columbiana, Warren and E. Liverpool.

In the tournament, Salem hit Boardman on the hottest game the Boardmanites ever experienced and after an amazing third period come-

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Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Greeting Sport Fans:

Well fans, athletics are over, for old Salem High school. It's been a tough year in every sport but the Quaker athletes and coaches have really done a job that every member of the old Alma Mater can be justly proud. Injuries, ineligibility and draft notices have all played their part but still winning records were chalked up in two of three major school sports.

Only in track was the record below .500 and this was due mainly to inexperience. In fact the outlook for track is better next year for the Red and Black than in either basketball or football since Coach Cope is losing only four senior letter winners, Baughman, Brian, Stoudt and Schaeffer.

Since articles are appearing in this addition of the Quaker about the Salem outlook for next year and the complete 1945-46 athletic record, I won't give any of the details of the past season but I would like to say that everyone who participated in Quaker athletics during this season deserves a pat on the back for a job well done. You can't win them all. The old spirit was there after all, that is what counts.

During the course of the sport campaign I've done quite a bit of joking and kidding about several of Salem High athletes and coaches for which I am supposed (this is the last issue brother) to be sorry. You've all taken it swell (quit crying Mr. Cope, I'm not reforming) and to show what kind of a sport I am I think I'll keep it up for another year. That's right, I did it and I'll do

it again and again and again. (If they let me).

Now for the business at hand.

Short Pickups.

The District Class A meet held last Saturday was a lulu in which Salem won, Oh pardon, corrections Salem: one. Yep, Brian's fifth in the discus was the extent of the Quaker scoring. The Southern gentlemen (he's heading for Georgia) tossed the oval 120 some odd feet to put the locals into the point column but the rest of the squad found the going too tough.

Oh, well next year is another year (sounds logical).

A fellow by the name of Salem outscored Salem by nine points.

Schaeffer Chosen 1945 Track Captain; Ward 1946 Leader

Salem High tracksters elected "Mutt" Schaeffer honorary track captain of the 1945 squad Monday following the end of Salem's cinder season. Bill Ward was chosen captain of next year's team.

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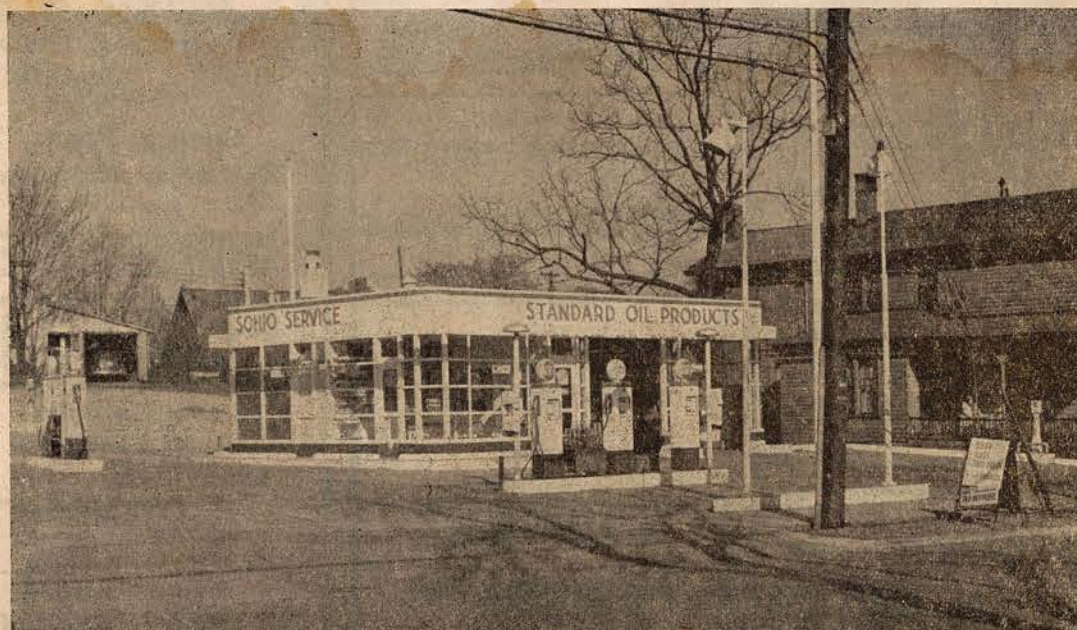
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MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

Well people (?) another week has rolled around and here I am. But before I go any further I'd like to start out with my Hat's off department. This week it goes to Ruth Baltorinic. Ruth you did a good job with your music column and I hope I can do as well.

Many people go crazy when a certain song is within hearing distance. Lois Johnston is one of these people. When Lois is around and the song "Temptation" is being played get out of her reach or she'll pound "heck" out of you, take it from me, I know. Jimmy Appedisian is another, he loses control of himself when he hears "Twilight Time."

On the going up list we have "Five Salted Peanuts." If you haven't heard it come around and I'll give you a brief summary. Another song going up is the ever enchanting, "Dream," it's really a humdinger when sung and played by the Three Suns.

Now for our What's Happened department. Last year one of our grads wrote a nice song in which she expressed her feeling toward our great school. Yes, it's none other than Barb Butler's "Alma Mater". I haven't heard that song for so long that I almost forgot what it sounded like. Soooo all you guys and gals, when you having a good time singing some old school songs try adding this one to them.

Attention, Boys!

Boys who are interested in working during the summer, and have not yet found a job may turn their names into Mr. Early. Mr. Early will keep a list of these names with him during the summer, and will call the boys as they are needed.

Boys under sixteen are not allowed to work in an establishment that has an interstate business, so Mr. Early advises these boys to try to get jobs in local stores or as general handy-men at someone's home.

The last "March of Time" film for the school year entitled "Brazil" was shown in an assembly Monday, May 21.

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back fell fifty-three to forty-nine in the final minutes to end the season.

Basketball Scores

Regular season:	
Salem 46	Ravenna 22
Salem 39	Columbiana 40
Salem 55	Minerva 21
Salem 38	Lisbon 20
Salem 61	Canton Lehman 47
Salem 37	Alumni 25
Salem 37	Alliance 28
Salem 37	East Liverpool 30
Salem 28	Warren 43
Salem 54	Youngstown Rayen 40
Salem 68	Akron Kenmore 58
Salem 68	Alliance 31
Salem 40	East Liverpool 40
Salem 54	Girard 43
Salem 57	Canton Lincoln 9
Salem 53	Wellsville 27
Salem 64	Struthers 33
Salem 48	Sebring 39
Tournament Scores:	
Salem 50	Struthers 28
Salem 57	Girard 22
Salem 49	Boardman 53.

Coach Fred Cope's thinclads, though failing to mark a win, showed some remarkable promise in the juniors and underclassmen. The Quakers best performance was in the county meet, where they trailed Palestine by eight points. Not overly strong in any event and noticeably weak in others, Salem did worst in the big meets.

Besides second in the county meet, the Quakers took sixth at Uhrichville, twelfth at the Canton McKinley relays and scored but a single point for sixteenth out of twenty-two schools in the N.E.O. District meet. In the dual and triangular affairs:
Salem 43 Boardman 75
Salem 54 Warren 58 Struthers 29
Salem 52 Louisville 66

In the Boardman All-Star meet, Dick Baughman, Bob Boone, Bill Ward, Francis Lanney, Bob Little, and Howard Herrington took places.

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Athletic Prospects For Next Season Look Uncertain

Once again a year of sports draws to a close at Salem High School. It has again been a bumper year with our teams winning a large majority of the games in which they participated. How will next year's teams rank beside them? Here is a hasty glance at our 1945-1946 sports squads.

Football

In football we find that the line has suffered much less than the backfield. Returning to the line will be John Mulford, Puss Myers, Louis Juliano, Don Chappel and other veterans, while Walt Brian and Dick Baughman are slated to graduate. The only returning member of last year's starting backfield will be Francis Lanney. Completing this backfield will probably be Dan Smith, Bob Boone and Bill Ward. Sorely missed will be Jay Leach, Curly Franks, and Ray Kelly.

This team should have enough seasoned material to end the season with a winning average.

Basketball

The Salem High school basketballers suffered the worst of any of our teams from graduation and induction into the armed services. Next year's regulars will probably include Francis Lanney, "Moe" Hol-

linger, Bob Pager and Ben Bruderly, with Johnny Pridon also seeing plenty of action. Missing will be Walt Brian, Bill Stouidt, Norm Smith, Jim Appedisian, Ray Kelly and Mutt Schaeffer.

Coach Miller will need to do a lot of building to replace these regulars.

Track

Track of all Salem High School sports seems to have the brightest future. Missing will be Mutt Schaeffer in the 440 and the broad jump, Bill Stouidt in the 220 and the hurdles, Walt Brian in the discus, and Dick Baughman in the pole vault. While coming back will be Bob Little and Ansley Mitchell in the half mile, Bob Pager in the discus, John Stoita in the "highs," Bill Ward in the 220 "lows," Bob Roessler in the pole vault, John Mulford and Louis Juliano in the shot put and Francis Lanney in the 100 and the "lows."

This should be enough veterans

Biology Classes Take Field Trips

The Biology classes have been on 20 field trips. Half have been for finding birds, and half for finding different wild flowers.

Esther Stouidt has found 110 different kinds of wild flowers.

Earl McQuire has done very outstanding work in flowers and birds.

For extra credit, 15 students read "Doctor's Anonymous" which is in the library.

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