



Salem High Band Hoping To Bring World Famous Rubinoff Here January 14

Top Violinist Features Stradivarius Violin Valued At \$100,000; Once Played For 225,000 at Chicago

The Salem High School band hopes to bring Rubinoff and his violin to the High School Auditorium on January 14 at 8:15 p. m. The plans are not yet completed, but the band has high hopes of his coming.

Today Rubinoff is beloved by millions through his radio and concert appearances. He broke the world's record in 1937 by playing for 225,000 people at a concert in the Chicago Grant Park, and his radio programs have been the hatching ground and finishing school for many of today's orchestra leaders. Some of the orchestra leaders that have played under him are: Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, the late Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and Carmen Lombardo.

After Rubinoff graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Warsaw, he met the late Victor Herbert. Victor Herbert was so impressed with the boy's playing, that he brought him to America. Through Mr. Herbert he met Phillip Sousa, whose inspiration later caused Rubinoff to devote his talents to the youth of America.

At his concerts, Rubinoff uses the famous Stradivarius violin, valued at \$100,000. The "Strad" was made in 1731 by Antonio Stradivari, in Cremona, Italy.

Besides Rubinoff's great performances, playing such pieces as Intermezzo, Rhapsody in Blue and Dance of the Russian Peasants, his pianist, Alexander Makofka also gives a special performance, playing Clair de Lune, Warsaw Concerto, Polonaise, Boogie Woogie Etude, and other well-known pieces.

"Lake Erie," Best Seller, Received In S. H. S. Library

"Lake Erie" by Harlan Hatcher a new and touching story of the people living in the Lake Erie area has been received by Miss Lehman, librarian.

The book describes the lake and its bordering shore from Buffalo to Detroit, and the period from the days of its discovery by white men to 1944.

It has scores of real men and women, incidents trivial or fateful, humorous or heroic, but all somehow made significant in the pattern of the region's growth.

One of the best sellers of the month, "Lake Erie" is a book every High school boy and girl will enjoy reading.

Thespians Hold Meeting In 207

Thespian troupe No. 358 held a short meeting in room 207 Tuesday, December 11. President William Ward called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

A vote was taken to decide if the members wanted felt Thespian letters for their sweaters. Evelyn Schmidt was appointed chairman for the collection of money for the letters.

Plans were discussed for initiation to be held at the end of the semester. Cathie Scullion is the chairman of the initiation committee.

40 Grade School Children Enjoy Hi-Tri Christmas Party

The Hi-Tri entertained approximately forty children of grade school age in the Library Thursday, Dec. 13 from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The main event of the afternoon was when Irene Fleischer played Santa Claus and presented each of the children with a gift from the Hi-Tri. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing games, after which a lunch was served. The committee who planned the party were: Transportation — Martha Hippely, France Sechler, Barbara Sanders, Velma O'Neil, and Juanita Shasteen. Entertainment — Pat Loutzenheiser, Naomi Ovington, Jean Fortune, Marjorie Driscoll, Donna Regal, Enes Equize, and Loie Barnard. Refreshment—Jean Headrick, Virginia Jugastru, Alice Galchick, Carolyn Butcher, Betty Cosgarea, Esther Stoudt, Yvonne Beeson, Freda Herman and Juanita Shasteen. Clean-up — Betty Cosgarea, Phyllis Murphy, June Pasco and Helen Chitica.

G. A. A. Has Charge Of Stand For Game

The members of the G. A. A. had charge of the refreshment stand Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Salem-Lisbon basketball game. The last meeting was held Thursday, Dec. 6, when plans were discussed for a Christmas party. The club will not participate in any athletic activities until after the basketball season is finished.

Poem by "Santa" Read In Assembly

During the Christmas assembly which featured the play "Light Competition," the following poem was read by Irene Fleisher who portrayed Santa Claus. Gifts were presented to the people mentioned in the poem by "Santa."

Heigho! Salem Hi!
I have speed through the sky
I am glad to be here
With my faithful reindeer.

That "wire" from Hi Tri
Found my shop all awry
But I hastily called aid
And this long trip I made.

Let me haste to assure you
I think just as they do
And so here in my bag
Are some gifts, each with tag.

They're for teachers and students
Who have served you with prudence.
Some activity they've aided
Or given help when 'twas needed.

I will start with the office
Where Mr. Ludwig's no novice;
For him here's a box
Guaranteed against shocks.

The next is for Helen, the doer of favors,
She'll find it contains the sweetest of flavors.

Heigho! Mr. Barrett, your team oft did fall
But ended up being right there on the ball.

Miss Bickle's the one this gift's headed for
For selling E bonds she deserves it and more.

Now each Monday morning there's laid on my desk
A net little news sheet that beats all the rest

It's headed by Walken who does a fine job.

Right here is a package to make your heart throb.

Four terms for a uresident are not off to be had
But here's to the Smith who started that fad.

The Salem Hi Seniors would be lacking a lot
If from 210 some instruction they hadn't all got.

Mr. Lehman, for you there's no forty hour week
So into this bag you may now take a peek.

Oh! here I've a special not yet revealed
It's here in my pocket so thoroughly concealed.

It's my special for Esther, the head of Hi Tri.

It's the best of its kind that money can buy.

Now back to the pole I must very soon start

But not 'till I've wished you good cheer from the heart.

"Light Competition," First Thespian One Act Play, Heads Christmas Program

P. Ailes, M. Flickinger, M. Hanna, D. Wright, D. Jones, L. Ward, M. Whinnery, B. Whaley, J. Rice In Cast; Scullion, Votaw, Directors

"Light Competition," a Christmas play, was presented as the main attraction of the Hi-Tri Assembly held today.

Boys' Gym Classes Finish Four Weeks Of Volleyball

The boys' physical education classe have just finished four weeks of volley ball competition in which 178 boys took part. Volley ball is a sport that must be played several times before the art of serving and "spiking," which means, of course, the ability to jump in the air and time oneself to hit the ball over the net in a hand-straight drive, giving the opposition little or no hint as to where the ball is coming.

It was decided to pick two teams, a first and second, for mythical honors. The first team is composed of only seven members and second team of twelve who were outstanding in both the service of the ball and being able to return the opponents' thrusts.

They are:
First team—Carl Hrovatic, John Herman, Arthur Cutcliff, Bob Pager, John Krebs, Robert Coppock, Tony Viola.

Second team—"Hijack" Strojcek, Jim Snyder, Richard Grell, Jim Litty, Dick Jones, Richard Dougherty, William Urbanowicz, Tom Fidoe, Robert Dixon, Franklin Henderson, John Huddleston.

The play was the story of the Benton family and their rival neighbor, Mr. Reynolds. Each year the Bentons and the Reynolds held a contest to see which one could decorate his house the best. Confusion was the result when Bunny and Bob Benton decided to take matters into their own hands.

The cast was:
Bob Benton—Don Wright
Bunny Benton—Marjory Hanna
Mrs. Benton—Martha Flickinger
Mr. Benton—Dick Jones
Aunt Margaret—Martha Whinnery

Mary—Betty Whaley
Herman—Lee Ward
Isobel Holten—Polly Ailes
Mr. Reynolds—Jerry Rice.

The committees for "Light Competition" were: Property—Nancy Trebelcock, chairman, Miriam Bauman, Lois Thexton, Marcy Vaughn, Janet Robinson, Virginia Jugastru, Eleanor Buta. Make-up—Shirley Smith and Marilyn Schaeffer, chairmen, Billie Finley, Joan Hannay, Frankie Sharp, Gertrude Zerbs, Bueda McCammon, Virginia Burrier, Sally Zeigler. Stage crew—Lee Ward, Bill Webber, Bob Oana, Don Whitacre, Don Bishop, Jerry Rice.

The play was the first one-act Thespian directed production to be given this year. Cathie Scullion and Mary Mae Votaw directed "Light Competition" which was written by Louise Helliwell.

Student Council Organizes

Salem High School Student Council has completed its organization meetings and will be ready to plan a constructive project at its next meeting on January 8, 1946.

At the first meeting, the group decided to hold meetings on Tuesday nights, two weeks apart. Officers for the year were elected, as follows: President, Danny Smith; vice president, John Plegge; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Lane, and parliamentarian, Gene Schafer.

In order to act as representatives of the entire student body, the next meeting's discussion was devoted to a plan for getting ideas and suggestions from pupils to the council. The group decided to place in each home room a box in which such suggestions may be dropped. It is the sincere wish of the members that Salem High School students feel that they are a part of the council, and that school life is a democratic system in which each can participate under the leadership he has helped choose.

Council membership includes:
101 John Herman
102 Bruce Herron

- 106 Richard Theiss
- 107 Nancy Callahan
- 108 Donna Leipper
- 109 Richard Jones
- 110 Ruth Mangus
- 112 James Snyder
- 201 Joseph Ferreri
- 203 Barbara Lane
- 204 William Parks
- 205 Gene Schafer
- 206 Patricia Thompson
- 207 Florence Botschner
- 208 Fred Gaunt
- 209 Esther Jean Mayhew
- 210 John Plegge
- 212 Danny Smith
- 301 Nancy Bates
- 305 Doris Eyton
- 308 Doris Eyton
- 306 Mary Ibele
- 307 Carol King
- 308 Jerry Miller
- 309 Betty Cosgarea
- 310 Marjorie Reash
- 312 Lee Ward

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON !!

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Cooperate With Council!

You have heard of the Student Council, haven't you? Of course you have, but can you honestly say that you have given this organization your whole-hearted cooperation? Naturally, the council has not had time to do much this year. You probably know, however, about the suggestion boxes which were placed in every home-room. These boxes were placed there for your use. It is the council's way of saying, "You give us the ideas; we will do our best to carry them out." We can have a successful council with your cooperation. Remember this, a successful council makes way for a better school. Let's not forget the ideas which may seem silly to us. Write them down and drop them into the suggestion box, or better still, tell it to your home-room council member.

Christmas Thoughts For G.I.'s

"The soldiers may not be home this Christmas, but we'll lick the Japs and Germans in at least six months. Christmas, 1942, will see all the boys home again." So said many over-confident citizens of the United States on Christmas, 1941, after the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

But, here it is 1945, and still all the boys aren't home. It's right, the war is over and many of our servicemen are home and discharged, but thousands are in the army of occupation, and will not get home for Christmas.

Still more are in hospitals, blinded, suffering from shock, learning to use artificial limbs, and recuperating in general.

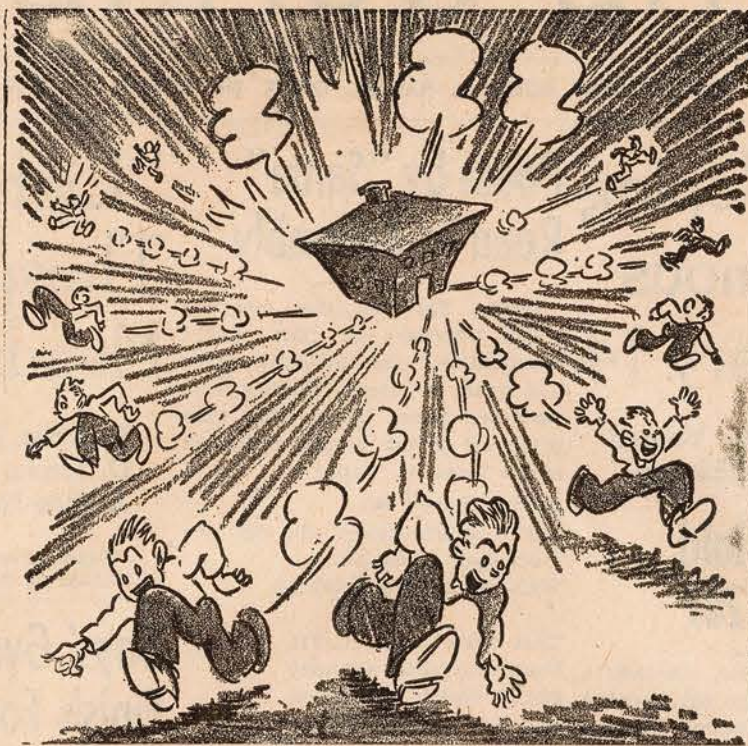
And there are boys who will not get home, even this Christmas or any Christmas. The boys who on D-Day smashed the beaches of Normandy, just to be met by machine-gun fire; the boys who, when fighting in the mud of Belgium, were being trapped at the "Bulge"; the boys who sweated out the Tarawa campaign, only to be lost on Okinawa.

It will be all of these boys of whom America will be thinking on Christmas day, 1945.

Politeness Valuable

Politeness is valuable. That doesn't mean just in happiness, although you would think that would be important. It will actually pay in dollars and cents. O. K. So it's just a racket. Wait 'til you're working, out on your own with no one to help you if things go wrong. Any clerk will tell you that politeness counts. What a lot of people don't realize is that others need it, too. If people like you, you advance. If you advance, your pay check swells. And there's nothing like a ready "please," "thank you," and "excuse me," to make people like you.

AT LAST!!!



FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Christmas Greetings!

Here it is again, Christmas already. Boy, it really creep up on you. What, you haven't gotten all your shopping done yet? Well, you'd better hurry because there are only three more shopping days left.

Hair Trimming

Around the gay holiday season you need to wear something gay in your hair to show your merriment. Be daring, and wear a piece of mistletoe in your hair. If you like the sound of bells, make a headband out of a piece of ribbon and sew the bells on it. Jingle while you walk. If you sprinkle artificial snow in your long lustrous hair for the dance it will give you more sparkle and you will look as though you came straight from a moon-beam.

Need a New Formal?

If you need a new formal for one of the holiday dances and can't afford to buy another new one, or you can't find what you want, we have some hints that are being used all over to solve the problem. You can do a little remodeling with the old discarded formal that you swore up and down that you would never wear again. By either taking away or adding to, you can have a completely new dream, dance dress that will look as though you just stepped out of a store window. Change the ruffle on your old roped shoulder formal.

If it is a plain colored dress, a bright plaid, striped, or polkadot ruffle will give the old dress pep. Add bows, flowers, or sequins to the skirt of your dress and it will give it a new dreamy look. If you had planned on wearing your first sleeveless formal to this dance and mother says that you just positively can't get a new formal, and you'll have to wear your old one again, don't despair! All you need to do is go at it and take the sleeves out of your old one, cut the back lower and there you are with the sleeveless formal. If you want to completely change the dress you can get net or lace to make another skirt over the other one. Make straps out of the net, and you are already to float out onto the dance floor feeling like a million

dollars in your new remodeled formal.

Girls, here's some inside information of how the beau-in-your-life would like you to dress. All over the country a survey was taken to find out just how the "man" in your life expects you to dress. And may we also add that the brunettes won the election, blondes came second.

When he's in the mood for dancing, he wants you to wear a long romantic dress, preferable one that is soft and filmy.

For shopping in the "big city" he likes you best in pint-sized dots and suits, perhaps wool or even velveteen.

Juke-box business on Saturday nights calls for a trim little job, a wooly dress or a dressy skirt with a smart blouse. Wear your highest heels. Men love 'em.

A dinner date calls for bonny, bright wools. Trick belts finish off the frock. Blue is the boys' favorite color.

Boys like you in natural and comfortable mad plaid skirts and sweaters for bowling and the like.

Pedal pushing time is your chance to wear long shorts and new turtle neck sweaters.

Grab up this "info" girls, if it pleases boys all over the country, it should please the apple of your eye.

BOY OF THE WEEK

The gent we are speaking of this week is an up and coming Junior. He has a very outstanding personality and is a friend of everybody. He possesses a wardrobe, full of any and everything a boy might think of wearing. His pride and joy are his red wool socks, worn with his saddles. Now to give a very big hint—the apple of his eye is a pert little Sophomore and a very cute one at that. He can usually be found at one of the local hangouts in his loafing time. If we haven't given enough hints, it is the one and only—Doug Pederson.

Well kids, we'll leave you with the happy thought of Christmas vacation. We want to wish you and the teachers a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Bye now,
LOIS and NIKI

JUERGENS JOURNAL

BY JO

At the time I'm writing this, I don't know just when you'll get your QUAKER, so if things seem a little unconnected ("uncoordinated," as Harv would say), you'll understand why.

Do you know what happens to little girls when they don't behave? Well, just ask Jinny Baill'e; she knows, 'cause the other day, when she wasn't behaving, her big brother SPANKED her. Sure would liked to have seen that!

Since Georgiana DeRhodes, Helen Huddleston and Ruth Mayhew are fighting over which one gets Van Johnson for a Christmas present, they might be interested in knowing that there's a senior in Columbiana who's a dead ringer for him!

Joe Ferreri and Ike Ibele have tastes that seem to run in the same channel. They both want '46 Oldsmobiles (with hydra-matic drive) for Christmas.

Someone asked me the other day why Dick Gottschling blushes so every time anybody mentions redheads. I give up—you tell me!

Barb Sanders was certainly looking mighty happy a while back, wasn't she? S'pose Sailor-Alumni Walt Andres could have had anything do with it?

We're sorry to be losing Dick Karlis to the army. Best of luck, Dick, and don't forget to come back and see us all.

Bob Oana and Don Whitacre have threatened never to speak to me again if I don't put their names in here. So, rather than lose their valued (?) friendship—there you are, fellas.

Rod Herron and Sarge Ware are having a race to see which one can get their names in the QUAKER the most times. The last time I heard, the score was 9-7, in favor of Rod. So, in order to make it even, I'll have to put Sarge's name in here: Sarge Ware. Satisfied, boys? Be sure and keep me posted on the scores.

There are two couples for this week: Frances Cosky and Jerry Hanna, for one, and Peg Pritchard and Jim Jensen, for the other.

You know, you girls have a lot to do with making a success of our basketball team. Remember, the only night the boys are allowed out is on Saturday, and then they have to be in by midnight. So, don't ask them to any parties on any night except Saturday, and then you can tell them that YOU have to be in early. Come on, girls; a lot of it's up to you, because usually they'll want to go, but hesitate to refuse.

Could Marge Hone be the girl that Bob Roberts says he wants for Christmas? Paul Ritchie would like to find Helen Lieder in his stocking Christmas morning. Also, Santie Clause, Esther Jean Mayhew wants part of the Air Corps; Peg Redinger wants anything she gets; Laverne Whinnery wants a panda bear; Shirley Leprich wants a portable radio-record player; and "Butch" McCartney wants someone in 209. Me, I don't want anything. I'm happy.

Salem High School must certainly be a confusing place. During the morning of the Mullins show in the auditorium, THREE of the girls who were in the show graced the QUAKER office with their presence. They were looking for the make-up room. But, to get back to my story: Editor Harv got so excited when the first one came in that he pulled up several chairs. (In anticipation!) P. S.: He wasn't disappointed!

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| Dec. 18 Helen Hinkle | Jan. 1 Donald Diamond |
| Dec. 19 Jenell Jewell | Jan. 2 Bob Little |
| Dec. 19 E. J. Mayhew | Jan. 2 Butch Roth |
| Dec. 19 Johnny Plegge | Jan. 2 Margaret Cabbage |
| Dec. 19 Mary Yakubek | Jan. 3 William Brown |
| Dec. 21 Billie Finley | Jan. 3 Danny Smith |
| Dec. 22 Clarence Davis | Jan. 3 Robert Wank |
| Dec. 22 Dick Horning | Jan. 3 Donna Doyle |
| Dec. 23 Sara Tullis | Jan. 4 Janice Sell |
| Dec. 24 Dom Parlo | Jan. 4 Mary Jane Lesick |
| Dec. 24 Parma Plegge | Jan. 5 Richard Waite |
| Dec. 25 Betty Lou Capel | Jan. 5 James McDonald |
| Dec. 25 Irene Kupka | Jan. 6 Sis Welsh |
| Dec. 25 John Kreps | Jan. 6 Shirley Doyle |
| Dec. 26 Carl Hrvatic | Jan. 7 Ruth Rufer |
| Dec. 26 Walter Liebhart | Jan. 7 Carolyn Butcher |
| Dec. 28 Dale Guthrie | Jan. 7 Carna Arbanitis |
| Dec. 28 Royal Schiller | Jan. 7 Ansley Mitchell |
| Dec. 29 John Ursu | Jan. 8 Ann Helm |
| Dec. 30 William Solman | Jan. 9 Betty Anderson |
| Dec. 30 Marcie Vaughn | Jan. 10 Virginia Greenier |
| Dec. 30 Jay Pitts | Jan. 10 Phyllis Greenberg |
| | Jan. 10 Harvey Walken |

Vocation Guidance Subject of Dec. 6 Assembly Program

Van Haistma, Expert In Guidance, Holds Five Conferences

The value of extra-curricular activities along with good grades in order to enter a college and to get a good job was one of the things stressed by Walter van Haistma in his speech on vocations Dec. 6, in the High school auditorium.

He also brought out that the correct usage of the English language is important when seeking a job before an employer.

Mr. van Haistma related a story of two boys who lost a job because of poor dress when being interviewed. This was another one of the main points, good personal habits.

After the assembly, Mr. van Haistma's day was divided into five conference groups, which ran for one period, omitting the fifth. These groups were to answer questions and clear up points about a vocation.

The groups were:

1. Engineering—mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, etc.
2. Technical work — aviators, weatherman, navigators, etc.
3. Agriculture—farmers, eac.
4. Professions — doctors, nurses, journalists, stenographers, etc.

Mr. van Haistma spoke that noon, December 6, to the Kiwanis club at the Memorial building.

Latin Classes Sing Christmas Songs

The Latin I and II classes observed the coming holiday on two days last week by singing their favorite Christmas carols. Under the direction of Miss Redinger, they sang in both Latin and English.

The pupils were also busy making Christmas cards for their parents. These cards are most unusual. They consist of the appropriate carols written in English on one side and Latin on the other side.

Hi Tri Is Over Top In Victory Bonds

The Hi Tri went over the top in the Victory bond and stamp drive. Over \$3,300 worth of stamps and bonds were sold. This amount covers the cost of one hospital unit for a disabled veteran. A plaque with Salem High school on it will be placed on a hospital bed, and an identical plaque will be presented to Salem High.

French Club Holds Christmas Party

Thursday, Dec. 6, the French Club had a Christmas party in 206. The members exchanged gifts and had several games and contests. In a contest concerning French culture, first and second prizes were won by Frances Sharp and Russell Bruderly, respectively.

S. H. S. Students Lucky To Have Modern Building

Few students of S.H.S. realize how lucky they are to go to a school as modern as Salem High School. A little over a hundred years ago, in 1810 boys and girls of Salem studied in a log school house. The studies they could take were reading, writing, arithmetic, bookkeeping, geometry, geography, mensuration, trigonometry, and surveying. In the 90's a little school was built on the Friends lot on Sixth Street. Alfred Holbrook was the first superintendent of Salem Public Schools.

Pupils of Salem were thrilled during the Civil War when a large new school was erected on East Fourth St. Surrounded by a picket fence, it faced Lundy Street. The boys and girls came up the walk and into its doors, some going to first grade and others to High School. In 1917 the Salem High that we go to today, was built.

How strange and wonderful our High School would seem to those first students who studied in that log school house that was their High School.

Chemistry Classes Prepare Hydrogen

The chemistry classes under the supervision of Mr. Tarr, have been preparing hydrogen, a gas that is used to manufacture hydrochloric acid.

They have also been making use of the gram molecular weight to simplify chemical problems.

Mother: Do you really think our Clarabelle has a one-track mind?
Dad: Yes, and I suspect there's a troop train on it.

"Eight Years After High School Are Life's Critical Period" Says Prof. McFall In Assembly Speech

Bowling Green University Professor Advises S. H. S. Students On Choosing Vocation; Attaining Success

Prof. Kenneth McFall of Bowling Green university, speaker at an assembly held last Wednesday in the auditorium, said while setting up the diagram of life, "I feel this diagram will help make my talk clearer." The diagram of life, he explained, was from the time of birth to the time of death, which in the United States is on the average of 65½ years.

He said in most cases from 16 to 24 about eight years was the critical period in which most young people would decide three important things mainly—

1. What they're going to do
 2. Where they're going to live
 3. Whom they're going to live with
- Prof. McFall gave three causes of failure—

1. Lack of objective
 2. Lack of program
 3. Poor personal habits
- "Sometimes," Prof. McFall said, "I like to add another cause—lack of ambition."

Intellectual bifocals are one thing Prof. McFall thought every person should possess. They consist of a lense through which you may anticipate the problems of the future and a lense to see the problems of the day.

In closing Prof. McFall compared as a balance—ambition and ability. He stressed the point that if a person's ambition and ability are both high, that person is most likely to succeed.

Jerry—Your brother has been losing flesh lately, hasn't he?

Harry—Yes, he's been shaving himself.

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Quaker Reservists Divide In Ravenna; Lisbon Encounters

As football closes its doors for another season it is time once again to start basketball off with a bang. Such was the case with the Salem Reserves.

Traveling to Ravenna for their opening tilt the Reserves, coached by Mr. Bob Miller, outplayed a stubborn Ravenna Reserve squad to the tune of 30 to 17. Pete Cain, tall husky center and Virgil Kelly led the Quaker's scoring with 19 points between them, Cain scoring eight and Kelly eleven. Matteson, Ravenna's lanky pivotman led the home team scoring by garnering 8 points.

After the cancellation of the Columbiana game the Reserves opened their home season against a scrappy team from down Lisbon way, losing a heartbreaker 25-24. Because of the "flu" it was necessary a ryto dress several of the reserves' best players for the varsity game. Going into the last quarter the lack of reserve power became evident and Lisbon took the lead for the first time. With less than 30 seconds to play ennio Ciotti and Roger James of Lisbon committed a double foul. Ciotti made good which knotted the score at 24-24. James also made his and it proved to be the winning point with the final score 25-24, the Lisbon Reserves on top. Pezzano proved to be the big gun for the Lisbon Blue-devils by scoring 15 points. Pete Cain and Virg Kelly paced the locals.

"Louie" Juliano, Quaker Tackle, Recieves County, State, Acclaim



Pictured Above Is Louie Juliano, Quaker Tackle

Louis "Louie" Juliano, senior co-captain of the 1945 Salem Quaker football team has been chosen by the various district football coaches, officials, and writers to a tackle berth and honorary captaincy on the all-Columbiana county team and by the state selectors as an honorable mention lineman to the all State grid squad.

Louie has earned his varsity letter three years, starting every game in that course. As a freshman he earned a reserve letter. His sophomore year he was first string tackle on the Quaker team that won nine and lost only to East Liverpool; rated as one of the best teams ever to come out of Salem. His junior year found him again at the tackle post playing stellar ball, opening holes and stopping, opposing ball carriers. He was selected for the all-county team along with John Plegge. His senior year has been one of grid supremacy.

Besides co-captaining the Salem squad he was the only unanimous choice for a berth on the all-county team and received honorable mention for the all-state team.

Louie has also been better than average in other sports. As a freshman he played freshman and reserve basketball, winning a reserve letter and played reserve ball again his sophomore year as a first string center.

At track he received letters his sophomore and junior seasons as a shot putter.

He is going to college to play football if the army doesnt interfere with his plans.

Frosh Basketball Practice Underway

With a large turnout of boys, Mr. Tarr has begun practice after supper for the freshman basketball team.

A few boys have been worked out, but shooting for accuracy has been encouraged by Coach Tarr during the first week of practice.

Because of the "flu" which was circulating around school, six boys from the freshman squad were invited to participate in the preliminary last Tuesday night against the Lisbon reserves. Those boys were: Walter Ehrhart, Tom Miner, John Guiler, Ed Bozich, Jerry Miller, and Bob Campbell.

Here is a list of the boys out for freshman basketball: Joe Alessi, Ed Bozich, Bob Campbell, Walt Ehrhart, Wilbert Faulkner, Wilford Faulkner, John Guiler, Eugene Harrington, David Jones, Jerry Miller, Mark Miller, Jack Milligan, Tom Miner, Jerry Misakian, William Reynolds, Kenneth Schrom, Jack Scullion, Tom Scullion, Jerry Smith, Jim Smith, John Yuhaniak, Nick Zantal, Bill Zeck, Thomas Zimmerman, Norm Zimmerman.

The managers are John Ivan, Dick Walken, and Frank Mayhey.

Quaker Interviews

Minnie Maroscher—"Cupid" Pastime—Helping other people with their troubles.

Favorite haunt—The Corner and Lease's

Hobby—Keeping a Danny Kaye scrapbook.

Special likes—Dancing with a certain senior, and cokes

Favorite Band—Vaughn Monroe Secret Desire—To find herself a man

Preference—Curly headed blondes Favorite food—Roast beef and raw carrots

Profession—Loafing.

Favorite movie stars — Danny Kaye, Van Johnson, and Bob Mitchum.

Pastime—Wine, women and song Favorite haunt—The Corner

Hobby—Eating donuts

Special likes—A certain senior

Favorite Band—Benny Goodman Secret Desire — A date with Jeanne Crain

Preference — Blondes, brunettes and redheads.

Favorite food—Steak

Profession—Robbing piggy banks Favorite movie stars — Jeanne Crain and' Bob Walker.

Lem—When we lived on the farm we had a mule that was like one of the family.

Clem—Yes, and I know which one.

Salem Quintette Edges Ravenna

Pager, Cibula Pace Local in 30-28 Win

The 1945 version of the Salem Quakers opened their season with a 30-28 win over Ravenna. The building up of an early lead, which was slowly cut down by the Ravens, lasted just long enough to give Quakers their first win. B. Pager, six feet six inches of center, led the scoring with ten points. Although the offense was weak, Miller's charges set up a tight defense which kept the Ravens going.

Big Bob Matteson led Ravenna's scoring with thirteen points. Trocchio played an excellent floor game to lead the defense.

Although the Quakers led 18-12 at halftime the second half was nip and tuck all the way with Moe Hollinger swishing the winning marker.

Exchange Notes

Woman haters please eake note. I think that I shall never see A girl refuse a meal that's free. A girl with hungry eyes not fixed upon the cake that's been mixed. A girl that doesn't like to wear, A lot of junk to match her hair. Now girls are loved by guys like me Cause who on earth will kiss a tree?

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Rayen High Youngstown Ohio

Next time your assignments get too tough for you and you're looking for a way out, remember this little poem from Fairfield Ohio's Black and White paper:

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you,
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lowful;
Nooses give;
Gas seems awful;
You might as well live.

Here in a little advice for you victims of puppy love:

Say it with flowers,
Say it with eat.
Say it with kisses,
Say it with sweets;
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
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Salem Basketeers Minus 2 Regulars Due To Flu, Wallop Lisbon Five 40-21

Pager, Cibula Out of Line-up, But Miller's Team Still Strong; Martinelli, Hollinger, Pridon Star

The crippled Quakers, minus two regulars and several subs, threw the freshman team into the reserve game and saved the reserves for the varsity game . . . and won going away from a favored Lisbon team. Playing without 6', 6" Bob Pager and Guard Steve Cibula, Coach Miller whipped together a crew that was plenty aggressive offensively, demons on the defense.

Quick buckets by Martinelli and Hollinger near the end of the first period gave the Quakers their biggest splurge, 14 points in that quarter. In each of the second and third quarters the Miller-men scored 9 and racked up 8 in the final. The first and third quarters spelled doom for the Blue Devils as they were held to four and three points respectively.

The game started out with a bang; Martinelli scored several times and Pridon once while McDevitt tallied for Lisbon to make the score 7-2 after 3 minutes of play. Both teams bogged down and there was very little scoring until the last few minutes when Martinelli, Loughlin and Hollinger poured through some fast ones to leave Lisbon trailing 14-4 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period Lisbon showed some scoring power as Walt McDevitt tossed in some fancy over his head shots. The Quakers continued to work steadily and managed to keep their lead as Martinelli continued to score and Myers and Pridon began to find the range. The half ended, 23-15.

In the third period the killers iced the contest by holding Lisbon to a mere three points, while increasing their own total to 32. Myers was removed for safe keeping early in the period and Pete Cain took over. The Quaker defensive net was so intense that not much scoring was needed, but Hollinger and Laughlin dropped in a few and the score stood 32-18 at the end of the third.

In the fourth quarter the Quakers relaxed a little to allow Lisbon to score 11 points but scored eight themselves to keep it safe, and the game ended 40-29.

Martinelli was the standout for Salem. His scoring was high but didn't even compare with his floor work. Myers played a good game at center and Hollinger and Pridon worked well in their corners. Laughlin did a fine job, starting in his first varsity role.

For Lisbon, Wetzel played the outstanding floor game but McDevitt took scoring honors.

Quakers Face Two Foes In Vacation

Potent Canton Lehman, Alumni Meet Millermen

During the elongated Christmas vacation, the Quakers will run into a couple rugged teams. On Friday, December 28, Canton Lehman; and on Saturday, December 29, the Alumni.

Canton Lehman is one of the state's top squads again this year after a one year lapse. In the only game they have played this season, they swamped Columbus East by a 50-32 score.

Lehman has a grand total of seven lettermen, six of which stand over the six foot mark. Although the Quakers can just about match the height angle the Canton squad is heavily favored by way of experience.

The Alumni squad is also favored to defeat Miller's latest proteges. Last year's first team complete with last year's substitutes will be on hand to try to hand the Quakers a loss. Besides Norm Smith, Francis Lanney, Walt Brian, Don Firth, Ray Kelly and Mutt Schaeffer a large number of discharged servicemen of former years is expected by Coach Fred Cope.

Smith, Lanney and Brian will be on furlough from the Army and Kelly and Firth on leave from the Navy. Mutt Schaeffer will be on Christmas leave from his college, where he is playing a first string position.

Bob Miller expects his varsity to be back at full strength for these two games. Pager, Cibula and Bruderly are expected to be over their attack of flu and ready to go. Miller now has some reliable subs who are tested and true, and anything can be expected.

Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

TRUE OR FLU?

One babe the Quakers Can see right through Is that striking lady That's known as Flu.

—The Fluent Truent.

Yes, Sir! Miller's Killers really went to town last Tuesday night in racking up their second straight win of the current basketball campaign by trimming Lisbon's Blue Devils, 40-29. One thing was proved for sure: the Quakers have plenty of reserve strength. As I said in my last column, the locals can substitute at will without losing any noticeable power. In fact, at the Lisbon game Coach Miller went all the way down to third string Center Pete Cain and still the Red and Black quintet was potent.

Moe Hollinger and John Pridon at the forward posts are both tall and excellent rebound men. Both are also consistent scorers from either close in or out in the corners. Centers Bob Pager and Lowell (Puss) Myers are also top rebounders. Pager, a left-handed courtman, is 6 foot 6 inches tall and led the reserves in scoring last year. Myers, although not as tall (6 ft. 1 in.) is just as able a floorman and seems to be very smooth in setting up shots for his teammates. Guards Martinelli, Cibula and Laughlin have all proved excellent ball handlers and also capable of carrying much of the offensive burden, especially Martinelli and Cibula. Other varsity men, such as Bruderly, Roth and Oana, haven't seen enough action yet to be commented upon, but according to Coach Miller, they are "plenty promising".

BASKETBALL BRIEFS

Center Bob Pager and Guards Steve Cibula and Ben Bruderly all had flu Tuesday night and couldn't even dress for the Lisbon affair. . . . Tony Martinelli hit on five out of seven tries in the first half and

one out of four in the last two periods to total six field goals out of 11 chances. . . . John Pridon cashed in on three out of three shots the first three quarters and ended up with three goals out of five chances. . . . The locals face tough sledding during the Christmas vacation as they face Canton Lehman's crack quintet, made up of seven lettermen, five of whom are over six feet. . . . Champion's 33-23 Youngstown Ursuline's veteran fivesome still remains the upset of the year. Champion has lost three other games thus far, all by large scores, and is a Class B school. . . . Ursuline was previously the favorite to cop the city championship. . . . Canton Lehman, Newark, Middletown are all expected to be state contenders this season. . . . Canton Timken has lost all five of last year's crack quintet (20 wins, two losses), but has come up with at least one ace cager in the person of Jack Halkides, who has been tallying over 15 points in games thus far. . . . He wasn't even on the varsity squad last year. . . . The Quaker frosh squad also looks promising. . . . Such cagers as Ed Bozich, Walt Ehrhart, Tom Miner, both Faulkners, Bob Campbell, Jerry Miller, etc., are expected to make the Tarr babies team a success. . . . Coach Tarr has no predictions, as usual. . . . The outstanding cagers of the district so far are Halkides of Timken, Pete Cox of Lehman (he scored 18 points against the Quakers last year), and Bob McPhee of Struthers. . . . The Columbiana game, rescheduled for January 2 because of "flu," should be a real battle. The Clippers are paced by Lee Thomas, who meshed 22 markers in his first test against Fairfield; Bob Hum

and Rich Berryman. . . . Thomas was a reserve last year, tallying eight points against the local reserve squad. . . . One thing about the Columbiana reserve squad might be said here and now: Although the Clipper second stringers have won thirty-some straight games, they are in the habit of using varsity subs in their games. This is O.K. with me and everyone else, but if Salem would use John Oana, Butch Roth, Ben Bruderly or some of the other Quaker second team members, I believe ye olde Columbiana string would be nipped in the bud (bud, that is!). . . . Walt Brian, who is expected to return for the Alumni game, has gained 25 pounds. . . . Which means we'll need 25 more ounces of prevention to stop him. . . .

OTHER BRIEFS

Bill Ward was really sorry to find out that Jim Smithy of Akron North is back this year. He is the same Smithy that took all the first places in the 1945 District meet. . . . By the way, he looped in 20 points against Youngstown East last week. . . . Boys' Hygiene class during fifth period on Tuesdays and Fridays is really a riot. Fred Koenreich, the noted wizard of English grammar, is one of the main attractions. . . . The Lisbon game was being lamented over by the whole class. . . . Everyone predicted a loss with the possible exception of Mr. Miller, who predicted at least a close game. . . . Now me must admit, Coach, "We HAVE SAW an upset."

All's Wellsville That Ends Wellsville Around Wellsville's team Will be a wreath. Where Salem kicked them In the teeth.

—By Cuspid.

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MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

Well here I am again after surviving a slight case of flu. Here's hoping the rest of you feel better by the time school opens January 2.

To start out with I'd like to say that if you're in doubt about a gift for your favorite friend, why not give him or her a couple of records.

Albums are nice for that certain someone. An album of Stephen Foster's music is nice, it contains recordings of "Old Folks At Home," "Beautiful Dreamer," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Oh! Susanna," "Old Black Joe," "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Massa's In De Cold Ground," "Ah! May the Red Rose Live Again," and "De Camptown Races." Richard Crooks sings these ballads. Stephen Foster's nostalgic melodies have won a permanent niche in America's musical preferences. . . . there songs touch the heart and linger in the memory as sung anew, in warm sincerity, by the celebrated Metropolitan tenor, Richard Crooks.

Gladys Swarthout recorded an album containing "None But the Lonely Heart" and "Moscow Cantata: Prayer." With her voice at the zenith of perfection, Gladys sings two of Tchaikovsky's poignant compositions, displaying the beauty and warmth of tone that has won for her an envied place in the ranks of great American singers.

Al Goodman and his orchestra recorded the popular classics "If I Loved You" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." This music which will live forever, is an outstanding interpretation by Al Goodman and his orchestra which you will find utterly satisfying and delightful.

For that extra touch of Christmas spirit Fibber McGee and Molly with Teeny recorded "On the Night Before Christmas" with The Kings Men and Billy Mills and his orchestra.

Here's news for all you Sinatra and H. James fans. . . . These two celebrities are building an enormous dine-and-dance spot in Burbank, California. The name of the place has not yet been decided upon but it will be one of these two names—"The Palace of Stars" or "Star Ballroom." They plan to have other big names in the show business to appear there.

On the way up we have Betty Hutton's recording of "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" and on the flipover "I'm Just A Square In A Social Circle" with Paul Weston and his orchestra furnishing the musical background.

Andy Russell fans are going hog-wild over his recording of "I Can't Begin To Tell You" and "Love Me." Paul Weston and his orchestra back him up on these two recordings.

MINNIE.

Aggie Finds Loads Of Holiday Trouble

Dear Diary,

Oh! Golly, diary, today just wasn't my day. Everything happens to me! Just listen to this. I got up at ten after eight this morning and sure enough I was late for school. Oh! murder, did I get a sour look from the principal. Then I happened to notice that I was wearing two different kind of shoes. Jeepers, is it hard to hide your feet while walking through the halls.

He had a "tuff" history test today and I just know perfectly well that I failed. I just couldn't find time to study.

Worst of all diary, Pinky and I had a terrible fight. I suppose it was all my fault but I simply detest that man! (?) He was mad because I had a picture of Van Johnson in my wallet. Did you ever hear of anything so silly?

Well, diary, I must close now hoping that tomorrow will turn out to be a much better day. Bye for now and sweet dreams.

Aggie

35 Bobs Roam Thru Halls of Salem Hi

Tall Bobs, short Bobs, fat and lean Bobs, blond Bobs—all kinds of Bobs are roaming about the halls of Salem High School. To be exact, 34 of them!

There are more pupils named Bob than any other name at Salem High School.

Here they are, count them: Bob Askey, Bob Baker, Bob Beeson, Bob Boone, Bob Borton, Bob Brown, Bob Bush, Bob Cain, Bob Campbell (1), Bob Campbell (2),

Bob Coffee, Bob Coppock, Bob Dixon, Bob Dressel, Bob Endres, Bob Engler, Bob Hahn, Bob Harris, Bob Hively, Bob Hodge, Bob Howell, Bob Ketch, Bob Lewis, Bob Little, Bob Musser, Bob Oana, Bob Pager, Bob Regal, Bob Roberts, Bob Roessler, Bob Seaton, Bob Stiffler, Bab Wank, and Bob Woodworth.

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