



Association Drive Now Under Way

Miss Cope, Mrs. Tarr Added To Salem High Faculty During Summer

New Teachers to Replace Miss Hanna And Former Miss Winifred Ospeck

Two teachers have been added to Salem High's staff to replace the former Miss Ospeck and Miss Hanna.

Mrs. Tarr, taking over Miss Ospeck's duties, is a graduate of Akron's North High school and the University of Akron.

After her graduation, she taught for five years at Madison High, which was followed by a year at Fairfield.

She received an A. B. degree after graduation.

This year Mrs. Tarr is teaching classes in English II and Dramatics, and is the adviser of the Thespian group. Miss Cope and Mrs. Tarr are collaborating on directing plays.

The new physical education instructor for girls is Miss Cope. She came from Alliance, where she had lived for the past several years.

Miss Cope is a graduate of Salem High school and Mount Union College. She has an A. B. degree. Graduate work was done at Western Reserve and Kent State. She taught for a while at Marlboro High school.

Former Teacher Is June Bride

Miss Ospeck, English, Dramatics teacher and play coach, was married at 10 a. m., Tuesday, June 19, at St. Paul's Catholic church to Dr. Charles Jarowski.

They are now residing in Philadelphia, Pa. Their address is:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarowski, 7728 Ardlei Street, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Jarowski was with the High school for two years. In that time she directed four plays: "Don't Take My Pnny," "Brother Goose," "Ghost Wanted" and "Spring Green," all of which were great successes.

She will be replaced this year by Mrs. Tarr.

A letter written by Miss Ospeck to Evelyn Schmidt appears as follows:

September 6, 1945

Dear Evelyn:

I know I am very late in answering your letter. I was so very glad to hear from you. You certainly gave me a lot of news about all my friend Thespians. Thanks. Keep it up.

The news that the war is over is wonderful, isn't it? I hope not many of the boys in High school have to leave before they finish out their year. Philly had a rip-roar-

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Sixteen Make Up Staff For First Quaker Of Year

Tryouts To Be Held For Freshmen

Two sophomores, four juniors and ten seniors will make up the nucleus of the Quaker staff this year, according to plans formulated at a meeting held in the Quaker office on September 6.

Harvey Walken, senior, will serve as editor, and Ruth Baltorinic, also a senior, will be assistant editor. Munson Thorp and Duane Yeagley, seniors, will be staff photographers.

The "gossip" column this season will be written by Jo Ann Juergens, the fashion department by Lois Johnston and Rosemary Nicholas. Minnie Maroscher is doing the music column, and Gertie Zerbs, the alumni news. Harvey Walken will do the sports column.

The rest of the editorial staff includes Carol Kelley, Frankie Sharp, Carolyn Butcher, Bob Roberts, Donna Ward, Walt Ibele, Cathie Scullion, Evelyn Schmidt, Gertie Wilms, and Duane Yeagley.

Tryouts for freshmen and any others interested in writing for the Quaker will be held in the near future, the date to be announced later.

Band Will Use Regular Lights

The Salem High School band will play for the Cleveland Rhodes football game, under the regular light. The fluorescent lighting will not be used during the first game, so that the band can give a better display of their new uniforms. The band also played for the Lisbon fair, Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 12th.

The members of the band include: Majorettes—Jean Redinger, Barbara Lane, Loretta Cocca, Joy Chessman, Mary Lou Haessley and Billie Ann Finley. Major—Tom Williams; the regular band—Helen Arbanitis, Lois Barnard, Shirley Beck, Janet Brautigam, Fred Brunner, Don Coppock, Arthur Cutcliff, Georgianna DeRhodes, Carl Deville, Richard Dougherty, Earl Kenst, Enes Equize, Irene Fleicher, John Gilbert, Gerald Gross, Dale Guthie, Norma Hanna, Gloria Hannay, Joan Hannay, Franklin Henderson, Genevieve Hively, John Huddleston, Lucy Huston, James Jensen, David Jones, Jerry Kaufman, Frank Kaercher, Walter Krauss, Patricia Kroner, Glen Lewis, Paul McAfee, Beuda McCammon, Ruth Mangus, Shirley Mason, Esther Jean Mayhew, Marilyn Mellinger, William Miller, William Parks, Dominic Parlontieri, Mary Jane Petrucci, Helen Pike, James Rhodes, Rose Scheuring, Kenneth Schrom, Richard Schwartz.

Cash And Installment Plans Used Again This Season; Savings Great

Gold Cup to Be Awarded First Home Room To Get 100% Membership In Drive

The 1945-46 Association Contest is under way. Association tickets this year for Salem High school students will cost \$4.50 on the cash basis and \$5.10 on the installment plan.

Jr. High News

The new Arts and Crafts course, for boys and girls, was started Monday, under the direction of Miss Alabach. This course includes weaving, printing, claywork, woodwork, etc.

The sewing classes are being organized under the direction of Mrs. McCarthy.

Mrs. Early, a new teacher, is doing the work that Mrs. Pelley did in hygiene, and is also teaching 7D history. The other new teacher is Miss Ruth Emery, who is taking over Mrs. Baker's job as librarian.

Besides her regular work, Miss Roller is taking two classes of 7th grade geography.

Mr. Regal is now holding tryouts for the orchestra. Twenty-eight people have signed up for orchestra, and eliminations should be completed by the end of next week.

A new class schedule has been set up reducing the class periods from six to five per day. This was done in order to increase the length of class periods.

Mr. Smith expects to start the movie programs during the week of the 17th.

Gym Classes Aim Toward Fitness

Miss Cope and Mr. F. E. Cope have begun the task of keeping the boys and girls of Salem High in condition. Miss Cope has been giving the girls exercises in order to limber them up for an active season.

Mr. Cope has lined the boys up in the order of their height. The tall boys first and on down to the shortest person. Then during the year they can see who has grown the most.

Mr. Cope plans on taking the boys down to the football field to give them their exercises. Later on in the season they may play touch football and softball if they are permitted to use the field.

The most important thing this season is the job of getting the boys outfitted with the proper suits. Only about 50 percent of the boys have their gym shoes. It would be hard on the gym floor to let them play with their regular shoes.

"The boys have been trying hard to get themselves properly equipped for the season," stated Mr. Cope.

The purpose of the Association is to lower the cost of activities available to the students of Salem High school. If a student were to pay full price for the ticket it would cost \$10.65, while under the present system, only \$4.50.

An association ticket includes association assemblies, the home football and basketball games, the junior and senior class plays, the association party, the Quaker weekly, three track meets and the Quaker annual.

The initial payment of \$1.50 on the cash plan or \$1.10 on the installment plan must be made between September 11 and September 25, the balance of the cash plan to be paid before a later date and the balance of the installment plan in monthly installments. A gold cup will be awarded to the first home-room to attain 100% membership.

Officers of the Association elected for the 1945-46 year are Frank Carlloss, president; John Mulford, vice president, and Velma O'Neil, secretary and treasurer. Both Carlos and Mulford have left Salem High for prep school.

New Latin Books In Use By First Year Students

The Latin classes started their new school year with new text books. Miss Redinger, the class instructor, said that the new books will enable the students to learn Latin easier through beautifully colored pictures representing the various scenes in Roman architecture and life.

The name of the new books for the Freshmen are "Latin for Americans." The Sophomore edition is of fables and other stories.

The Latin club will resume the year's studies and activities in about two weeks. The Latin club pins arrived during the summer vacation and have been distributed to the various Latin club members.

Miss Redinger also stated that the new Latin students are taking their work seriously as indicated by the report on the first assignment of "Why I Took Latin." Most are taking Latin for the medical profession. Others want to be engineers, nurses and laboratory technicians and college prep.

Dean Will Aid Job Seekers

All boys who are interested in working at any time should apply to Mr. Early's office, prepared to answer such questions as what kind of work they are interested in, and when they can work. However, as a result of new government regulations, boys and girls under 16 years of age will not be able to work in certain business establishments. For further information on this, ask in the office if interested.

Leaves Of Absence Granted To Two S. H. S. Teachers

Mrs. Janice Satterthwaite and Miss Sara Hanna instructors at Salem High school have been granted leaves of absence to continue their college work.

Mrs. Satterthwaite, who is now attending Columbia University was formerly music supervisor of the Salem schools while Miss Hanna now attending Western Reserve was the former girls' gym instructor, English instructor, and advisor to the G. A. A.

Miss Hanna is being replaced by Miss Cope while no one has been appointed as yet to replace Mrs. Satterthwaite.

Deans' Aides Appointed

Office girls appointed for the dean of girls' office this year are Elaine Abe, Ann Helm, Ruth Dales, Marjorie Driscoll, Virginia Jugustru, Carolyn Butcher, and Marguerite Fultz.

Those who are working in the dean of boys' office this year are Virginia Burrier, Sammae Lockhart, Martha Brian, and Lois Johnston. In addition, Bob Campbell and Danny Crawford are assisting Mr. Early with the admittance slips.

The work of the office girls consists mostly of calling different people to the offices, and of distributing reminders about delinquent admittance slips.

The appointments were made by Miss Zimmerman, dean of girls, and by Mr. Early, dean of boys.

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GET ACQUAINTED!

Once again the halls of old Salem High are crowded with some new and some old faces. At every corner, friends are greeting friends, and another year of school work and fun has begun. But there are some who are not being greeted at every turn by friends. These are the students who are not only new in school, but who are also new in Salem. Everyone seems to be too busy renewing old friendships to be bothered making new ones. Even though Salem High gives the appearance of being friendly, it is lonesome for them. Put yourself in their position. Try to realize how it would feel to be new and unknown and then try to make things easier for them by being friendly towards that new boy or girl in your class. You may be glad you did, because, remember, a friend in need is a friend indeed.

Stay In School

The War Is Over! ! ! Yes, but the postwar world is still to come. This is going to be the biggest struggle yet for us teen-agers, the men and women of tomorrow.

Many opportunities will arise which at this time might look many times better than staying in school but don't run head long into these things. Think them over! So many times these wonderful opportunities suddenly crash and your left without a job and without an education.

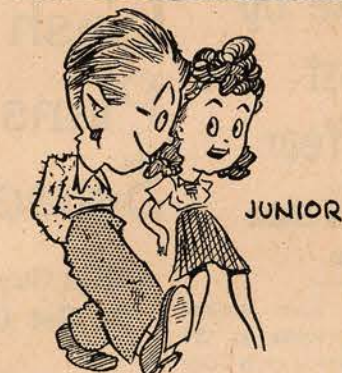
The men and women of tomorrow MUST have an education. It is essential in the making of tomorrow's world, a world of peace. Stay in school! Study history, mathematics, languages and American government and get a foundation in education in order to become one of tomorrow's best citizens.

Time To Dig In

Every year we tell ourselves we're going to study harder than ever and get more work done and secure more knowledge. Then all too soon September rolls around and we're still not ready to dig in. Time Marches On! The first six weeks are gone.

This year of "Victory" we have something to work for more than ever. We are working and studying so that we, ourselves and future generations, may have peace and all the freedoms mankind deserves. We are studying so that we may learn what will be the right thing for us to do in the future, that we may be well equipped with the necessary knowledge that will make us America's future leaders.

Only by sincere effort can this goal be reached. The highest goal attainable.



FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

HI Women—

Well, here's hoping you lassies are all back at the old grond (happy and contented, of course). Hope you survive the effects of our column this year, doubt if we'll ever be the same again from using our so-called brains so much. We're off.....

Some cute fall clothes were seen floating around our halls the first day of school. Gloria Hannay, Joy Chessman and Sis Welsh were all dolled up in new blazers. Jackie Troll and Connie Petrucci were decked out in cute grey pleated skirts. The latest style in school shoes, black suede casuals were seen on Gertie Zerbs and Cathie Scullion. These shoes really look nazy with the new fall school clothes. For your dressier clothes you can get the same style with a higher heel which really looks sublime with the winter wools. Tailored black blouses are all the rage with teen-agers this season. They are sported with wool dirndl skirts and really look neat with the new battle-jacket suits. You can buy these military type suits, which give you a fragile-looking waistline, in the larger department stores. To finish your outfit all you need is one of those adorable pouch or box bags and a sailor or pork-pie hat.

Latest Thing In Hair-Do's

Sammae Lockhart has a "Maria" hair cut; it is fashioned after the style of Ingrid Bergman's hair-do in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The hair is cut to the length of two inches all over the head, then given a soft permanent. Girls, just think all Sammae has to do when she goes to fix her hair is brush it, and it never needs to be put up either. Sounds like heaven, doesn't it? They are really darling, so why not try one?

JEWELRY JUNK!!!!

Still top-notch with the high school fans is an arm load of all sorts of silver bracelets; identification, Indian, charm, and chains. Lois Thexton, Nancy Callahan and Jackie Troll, all have dozens and dozens of these keen bracelets. Huge Indian rings and friendship rings are also back in popularity this season. This kind of jewelry really looks nifty with school clothes.

NEW WAR PAINT

Solitaire Fashion point lipstick, \$1.00.

Tabu face powder and lipstick with the original Tabu Perfume fragrance, \$1.25.

Golden Lustre Glint Rinse to give hair sheen, no color added, 10c.

Woodbury combination pancake powder, \$1.00.

There are really some smooth looking Freshmen girls this year, so we have compiled a list of:

THE IDEAL FRESHMAN GIRL

Hair—Doris Eyton

Skin—"Bobbie" Albaugh

Eyes—Donna Finley

Nose—Pat Thompson

Mouth—Carol King

Shape—Helen Lieder

Clothes—Mary Lou Lozier

Legs—Nancy Bates

Personality—Stella Jones

Voice—Elenora Buta

Dancer—Polly Ailes.

Good luck to the football boys. All we'n girls are rootin' for youn's guys. See you at the game.

Lois and Niki

'45 Class Gift Being Completed

Workmen are now building the Memorial sidewalk to the high school—the gift of the class of '45. A bronze plate, inscribed "Class of 1945" will be imbedded in the riser of the top step. Students and teachers alike will welcome this short-cut to the downtown area.

Audiometer Is Presented To Board Of Education

The Kiwanis Club of Salem presented an audiometer to the Board of Education during the summer. An audiometer is an instrument used to measure the hearing ability of a pupil. It is for use in the public schools of Salem, and is now in the nurse's office.

JUERGENS JOURNAL

BY JO

There may be some substitute for good nature, but so far, it hasn't been discovered.—Hubbard.

There's a new name, but definitely not new face in the nurse's office this year. Now when you go into the office for a bandaid, you are not addressing Miss Elaine Engeter, but Mrs. John V. Homan. She was married last June 30. Best wishes, Elaine!

Next time you boys get together for a gabfest, I'm sure you'll all enjoy having Ansley Mitchell tell you all about his operation and shhh!() his girdle. For awhile I was afraid that Mitch wouldn't make it back with the rest of us, but he surprised me, and did. Just a word of caution, though. He's still pretty weak, so don't breathe too heavily around him; he's liable to fall over.

I guess Mitch wasn't the only one who "enjoyed" an operation during the summer. But you may breathe normally around Miss Zimmerman, because I think she's fully recovered from being minus her appendix.

You know, there are quite a few brothers and sisters, etc., up here this year. Here are just a few that I've discovered since school started: Norma and Bernice Cunningham, Rose Ann and Pat Loutzenhiser, Margie and Mary Lou Hoesley; Mary and Ike Ibele, Harv and Dick Walken, Marge and Irene Kupa, Donna and Billie Ann Finley and Tebo, Cathie and Bill Scullion.

In the last issue of the Quaker last spring, I mentioned some of the Freshmen-to-be. But it seems that I missed a lot of you, and so I'm listing some of the ones I discovered during the summer: Jerry Zimmerman, Marilyn Eberwein, Regis Ketterer, Doris Eyton, Jerry Lepping, Joan Smith, Joe Alessi, Suzanne O'Donnell, Bill Miller, Eleanor Buta and Frances Cosky.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why did Jackie Orr and Ann Helm give Velma O'Neil a birthday present in the middle of the summer when her birthday is in the middle of March? Puzzling, isn't it?

Something the Freshmen should learn: To remove their hats when they enter the building. At the Freshman meeting held the day before school started, I noticed a boy sitting right down in front, and he had a bright yellow baseball cap resting jauntily on his head. In the very first row, too. Maybe they'll learn in time.

There are quite a few kids here at SHS, and Leetonia certainly sent us its share. There's Yvonne Beeson, a junior, and her brother, Bob, a sophomore, and two freshmen, Joyce Edwards and Bill Bryan.

The senior class gains two new members this year: Betty McGowan from North Jackson, and Naomi Ovington from Goshen.

Girard sent Margery Hone, Goshen sent Violet Paulun and Painsville sent Bill Parks. They're all Juniors.

Five new sophomores come in: Mae Hiner from Fairfield, Dorothy Davis from Uniontown, Pa., Betty Stowell from Youngstown Chaney, Margaret Kerr from Goshen and Kenneth Kreacher from Monroe, Ohio.

New freshment from out of Salem are Mildred Smith from Everett, Pa., and Edward Schmitt from Alliance.

Salem High now boasts a new pair of twins, and the junior class claims them: Barbara and Doug Pederson, from Elkart, Indiana.

The only way I can get a good wide variety of names in this column is with your help. If something funny happens in one of your classes or any place around where you are, tell me about it. It must concern high school kids and it must be suitable for this column. And no "meow" either. And another thing: A lot of you have asked me if I am planning to have a couple of the week. The answer is, only if you want it. So come on and tell me what you think, yes or no.

Good luck to the team tonight in their first game of the new season, and against a new opponent—Cleveland Rhodes.

Quakers Launch 1945 Grid Slate

Salem To Meet Rhodes Eleven Under Lights Tonight; Outlook Dark

Red and Black Hurt by Loss of Lanney; Clevelanders Bring Six Lettermen to Tilt

The Salem High school Quakers will open their 1945 football schedule against Cleveland James Ford Rhodes tonight under the lights of Reilly stadium.

The Rhodes team, called the Rhodes Rams, replaces the usual opening encounter with Sebring. Rhodes High has an enrollment of approximately 1600 students, and possesses an admirable record since entering the Greater Cleveland Football Conference. The Clevelanders should prove tough competition for the Quakers who are largely stocked with green, unseasoned material this season.

Coach Ben Barrett's Quakers have only four members of last varsity squad returning. These are Bob Boone, halfback; Lowell Myers, tackle; Louis Juliano, tackle; and Dick Gotschling, end. However, several other Quakers who saw considerable action last season are available. These include Dan Smith, quarterback shifted to fullback; Bill Ward, halfback; Don Chappell, end; Marion Faini, fullback. Francis Lanney, one of the veteran Quaker ball carriers, was recently accepted for the Army, and it is expected that his services will be sorely missed.

The Cleveland Rhodes aggregation, coached by Warren Vannorsdall, will present a more seasoned team having six lettermen and a large number of reserve team members returning from last year's eleven. The Rams have also been hit hard by the draft, losing three lettermen that would otherwise have competed against Salem. The Rhodes outfit will outweigh the Red and Black in most departments and have gained some actual battle experience having opened their season against Parma, Ohio.

Thespians Under Supervision Of Mrs. Tarr

The first meeting of the Thespians will be held in Room 207 next Tuesday, September 18, at 3:40. Vice President Cathie Scullion will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Tarr will act as supervisor this year.

Mrs. Tarr and Miss Cope are now looking over possibilities for the Senior play.

The officers of the Thespian club was elected last year are as follows:

- Bill Ward—President.
- Cathie Scullion—Vice President.
- Pat Loutzenhiser—Sec. Treasu.

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Practice Games Aid Quakers

In anticipation of a stiff opening battle against Cleveland Rhodes, Salem High's Quakers held three practice games. The first was against Niles, while Youngstown Ursuline and Columbiana provided the competition in the other frays. The Salem squad showed up well in all three games.

The purpose of these tilts was to gain valuable playing experience, and for coaches to see which players show up best under actual playing experience.

The games and scores of the three games are unofficial and are not counted in season records.

Clev. Rhodes Battle First On Nine Game Schedule

Tonight at Reilly Stadium marks the beginning of a nine game schedule for this season's Salem Quakers. Tonight's visitors, Cleveland Rhodes, are the only addition to last year's grid slate. The Clevelanders replace Sebring.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 21—Ravenna.
 - Sept. 28—At East Palestine.
 - Oct. 5—Leetonia.
 - Oct. 12—At Wellsville.
 - Oct. 19—Struthers.
 - Oct. 25—Girard.
 - Nov. 2—At East Liverpool.
- (All night games)

First Jungle Fighter—"What is it that has six legs, is black and red, is as long as your rifle, wiggles around, and makes a noise like a machine gun?"

Second Jungle Fighter—"Gosh, I don't know."

First Jungle Fighter—"I don't know either, but the darn thing's in your fox hole."

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Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Greetings and salutations, sport fans, ready for another whirl around the athletic scene?

Tonight as you all know the local football team uncorks what we hope will be another successful grid campaign. Cleveland Rhodes is tough and the Barrett coached eleven is expected to absorb a setback but then again you never can tell. Anyway, one reverse doesn't mean too much especially if it isn't administered before the game even starts. (Get it?)

One thing is for sure, the Quakers are in excellent condition and spirit. Mr. Barrett must be commended on his insistence (!!!) that his boys are in early. Although most fans don't realize it know though this strict training program, which is at present being enforced, is a pretty sure way of guaranteeing that the present Quaker squad, small and inexperienced as it is, will at least be conditioned, alert and rested. Injuries, which killed the chances of last year's eleven, are less apt to occur too.

..Anyway, good luck fellows! You've got the whole school behind you.

Short and Tall Tales

Watch for the Quakers to unleash a wealth of speed this season with such flyers as Bob Boone, Bill Ward, and Walt Ehrhart in the backfield.... With the absence of lettermen many freshmen have been given a chance to show their stuff. Included in these are the aforementioned Walt Ehrhart, Tom Miner and Ed Bosick..... The Red and Black are expected to operate from the "T" formation due to lack of bulk..... Quick opening and pass plays are the main points in the offensive setupKey man in the local line because of their last year's experience include Dan Smith, Bob Boone, Louie Juliano, Puss Myers, Dick Gotschling and Jack Crawford.... Those Indians from Cleveland fay have not fared so well this year as I predicted last year but since my fond Pittsburgh Pirates haven't done too well either I better shut up..... It looks as if the Detroit Tigers and the Cubs from old Chicago may cop the bunting but the St. Louis Cards and the Washington Senators (my choice for eighth place last year)

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S. H. S. Students In Summer Sports

Without a doubt, Salem High possesses some real softball material. By taking a glance at the Class A rosters, one can find over fourteen Quaker High boys enrolled.

Six of these lads belong to the Sinclair team (which won two of the three rounds), three to the Salem News, three to the Eagles, and one each to Mullins and the China.

At mid-season Francis Lanney, now in the army, Keith Sidinger, and Freshman Ed Bosich were batting in the top ten. Besides his hitting Lanney was one of the league's best twirlers. Two other promising pitchers, Walt Ehrhart and Tom Miner, tossed them without much support either offensively or defensively from their fellow Eagles.

Other high school boys playing with Sinclairs include Dick Hahn, John Pridon, Moe Hollinger and Dave Ritchie, who was doing some heavy plate work when the regular season ended.

The Salem News used Dan Smith and Bob Boone in the outfield and George Bergman on first base.

Another freshman performer was Dick Tolson of the Eagles, who did a pretty fair job of short stopping.

Steve Cibula, the only high school student to play with the Salem Athletics hardball team, also fielded flies for the Potters. As a hardballer Steve was par excellence. He played left field and batted in the lineup.

Yes, even in the summer, Salem athletes are on the go.

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26 New Books Are Added To Library

Twenty-six new books ranging in such subject scope as science, music, humor, sports, adventure, and animal life have been received in the library during the summer, according to Miss Lois Lehman, Salem High school librarian.

A list of the new books and their authors is as follows:

Bro: Let's Talk About You. (Friendly advice to high school girls.)

Buchanan: The Lady Means Business. (How to reach the top in the business world.)

Coles: Green Hazard. (A mystery story.)

Cooley: Your World Tomorrow. (An entertaining account of scientific progress and inventions of the future.)

Cott: Victor Book of Musical Fun. (A collection of musical quiz games, anecdotes, and cartoons.)

Criss: Dom Pedro of Brazil. (Interesting account of Brazil's last emperor.)

Cronin: Green Years. (A best seller which teen-agers will enjoy.)

Freeman: Fun with Chemistry. (Instructions for simple experiments.)

Gaver & Stanley: There's Laughter in the Air! (Radio's top comedians and their best shows.)

Bray: Sandy. (An up-to-date story of a spirited, 17-year-old girl.)

Gregory: Anything a Horse Can Do. (The story of the helicopter.)

Huff: Twenty Careers of Tomorrow. (Postwar vocations.)

Kalashnikoff: Jumper. (The life of a Siberian horse.)

Lamond: Dingo. (The story of an Australian wild dog.)

Maney: It's Fun to Make it Yourself. (Home-workshop tasks.)

Mauldin: Up Front. (Text and cartoons give both the humorous and serious point of view of an U. S. Infantryman in European during the second World War.)

Means: The Moved Outers. (An absorbing story of a Japanese-American girl in her last year of high school.)

Nicolay: Born to Command. (The story of General Eisenhower.)

Norton: The Sword Is Drawn. (The adventures of an 18-year-old Dutch boy who escaped from the Netherlands as the Nazis invaded.)

Ross: Westward the Women (A charming, lively book about the women who helped to build the American Pacific Northwest.)

Scoggin: Immortal Wife. (The biographical novel of Jessie Benton Fremont.)

Stone: Rolling Stone. (Gaiety and good humor are in this autobiography of Fred Stone, the famous American comedian and dancer.)

Train: Mr. Tutt Finds a Way. (The old lawyer finds the way to justice through legal tangles and

curious laws. Some of the stories appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.)

Tunis: Yea! Wildcats! (A young basketball coach takes his team to the state basketball tournament in Indiana.)

Zim: Rockets and Jets. (A very readable book about rockets and jet-propelled planes.)

Students Enjoy Summer Vacations

Vacation time is just a memory now but for some people it is quite a pleasant one and most of us are looking forward already to June 1946.

Let us look back and see how some of the students of Salem High spent their three schoolless months.

Jean Hedrick spent her vacation in New York; Peggy Pritchard visited friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Quite a few kids such as Jinny Baillie, Marty Brian, Donna Ward, Shirley Doyle, Freddy Fredericks, Bea Taylor, Mutt Roessler, Phil Cahill, Tweet Culberson, Lee Ward, Ronnie Hanna, Chuck Ward and Margie Theiss spent a week or more camping at the Country Club.

Carl McGaffick spent a part of his vacation on a lake boat.

Jackie Troll spent a month in Florida.

Don Coppock went to Narrows, Virginia for two weeks.

Lee Sproat joined the Merchant Marines for the summer.

Others such as Dick Zeck, Chuck Alexander, Loie Barnard, Donna Lopeman, Van Leach, Bob Bush, Joan Hannay, Don Coppock, Jerry Ellis, Billie Ann Finley, Bruce Heron, and Gloria Hannay spent their vacations working in factories or stores helping to ease the manpower shortage.

S.H.S. ALUMNI

"Wimp" Primm recently completed his third term leave from the University of West Virginia.

Wimp's address is:
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Jimmie is expected home September 25th.

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ing celebration on the eve that President Truman announced the formal Jap surrender. We went to New York City the next day to visit my sister. We saw the Ice Show at Radio City Music Hall in the afternoon, had a wonderful Italian dinner in Greenwich Village. There are many queer characters in the Village, where many broken-down artists, actors (I hope none of you Thespians have to live here) and musicians make their homes. We have spent several weekends at Atlantic City. The waves and the white sand are beautiful. Over the Labor day weekend we both got beautiful burns. My arms and back still are sore and tender. I have gotten to like Philly, but I wish we lived in Salem. I like a small town much better than a large city. It is true that there are many things to see and do here in Philly. We attended most of concerts at the Robin Hood Dell this summer where we heard a great deal of good music — symphonies, operatic singers, popular singers (Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, Jeanette McDonald), great orchestra conductors (Andre Kostolanetz, Dimitri Mitropoulos). Then we saw the Ballet Russe, and the Don Cossack Chorus.

Enough about me, now I want to hear about all you kids very much, for I had loads of fun with you all. Please say hello to all the gang for me. I hope Bill and Harvey like it in 212. And Bob Musser, Cathie, Pat, Duane, and the rest. I'm not hinting or anything, you know, but I would like a letter with a few lines from each of the Thespians and any others, if they all can find the time. I know that you all study like beavers and haven't much time for anything else. (I know—I know.)

Let me know of any changes at school. Here's a promise: I'll buy two tickets to the Senior play from the first one who sends them to me.

I must stop now, and get something ready for dinner. I was fortunate in finding meat at the market this morning.

We intend to drive to Salem the weekend of the 28th of this month, so I may see some of you kids in town then.

As ever your friend,
"Teach".

MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

Well stud's here we are back after a very long vacation (?) with many hit tunes.

A few on the going up list are "Ho Hum" which is a wistful tune with Betty Jane Bonney, a newcomer, doing the vocal. On the flipover is a ballad called "I Can Make You Love Me." Both are mighty easy on the ears.

Then we have Vaughn Monroe doing "Something Sentimental" and "Down in Chi-Chi Hotcha Watchee" on the reverse side. The vocals are handled by Vaughn and the Norton sisters.

Xavier Cugat made a platter of "You Forgot a Guitar" and "No Can Do." Both are strictly solid.

Chopin's Polonaise" has made a hit with all music lovers both young and old. Victor has it on the market with Jose Iturbi doing a two-part piano solo. Decca also made this record with Carmen Cavallaro in a jazz arrangement of it.

"Gotta Be This Or That" is next on our list. "BG" does a hep solo on the clarinet.

The one and only made a disc with the Andrew Sisters called "Good, Good, Good." Just who is the one and only? Well it's Bing Crosby.

A favorite among us is Harry James' version of "I'll Buy That Dream." This song really does something to the girls, especially to the ones who have said good bye to their fellows in the service.

The man of the week is Frank Sinatra. He did a good job of vocalizing in the picture, "Anchors Aweigh." A couple of his new recordings are "Ole Man River" and "My Shawl"; both are very sentimental ballads.

Have you heard Tony Pastor's "Please, Don't Squeeza Da Bananas" and "Jose Gonzales;" both are really screwy recordings.

A few more on the going up list are "Paper Moon," "A Kiss Good Night," "I'd Rather Be Me" and "I'm Homesick, That's All."

Before I close I'd like to say, Where ever there is music there is love and laughter. Bye, bye till next week.

MIN.

Algebra Fails To Keep Suzie

Ah yes, school has once again come to the small town of Salem and poor Suzie is finding it extremely tiresome just ding nothing for seven whole boring periods a day.

Suzie, at the present is in her algebra class and is bored to tears. Gazing out of the window she sees a funny looking dog with half long hair and half short. She laughs to herself and thinks of the fine time that she had that summer at her Uncle Willy's farm with the animals that so closely resembled some of the faces behind the desks in Salem High. Jeeps! how nice a swim in the old swimming hole would feel now and how when she came from her swim there would always be some cold milk and fresh peaches or ice cream in the ice box.

And the time that she went to the county fair and fed all of the ponies and ate candy cotton with big foamy frosty glasses of lemonade and root-beer for a filler-in.

With that, Suzie laid down on her desk and she fell fast asleep, dreaming of drinking milk just brought from the separator and of ice cold water that the well offered.

RRRRRRRRRRRING! As the bell rings, Suzie awakes with a start and dashes for the door. Oh, well, six more periods to sleep in.

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