



Rubinoff Performs Matinee, Evening Concerts Here Jan. 14 S.H.S. Band, Orchestra Aided

**Presents Morning Assembly Programs For Junior,
Senior High Schools; Maestro Well Received**

The world renowned Rubinoff presented a matinee concert for students of Salem's grade, Junior and Senior High schools, two assemblies, one at Junior High and one at Senior High school, and an evening concert in the Salem High school auditorium, January 14.

During the assemblies Rubinoff gave a preview of what was to be presented during the afternoon and evening concerts. He urged people to attend in order to help the High School Band.

His selections for the afternoon concert were "Intermetzo," "Liebestraum," George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue," "Star Dust," "The Dance of the Russian Peasant" and "Don't Fence Me In," in nine different styles, of a concert, John Phillip Sousa, Scotch air, Irish yeg, Russian air, Strauss waltz style, Gypsy air style, jazz style, and boogie-woogie.

Rubinoff's accompanist, Alexander Makofka, played three piano solos, Debussy's "Clair De Lune," Chopin's "Polynaise" and Morton Gould's "Etude to Boogie-Woogie."

New Non-Fiction Books Now In Salem Hi Library

Thirteen new non-fiction books have been received by Miss Lehman, High school librarian. These books deal with subjects such as baseball, radio, aviation and cartoons.

The books are listed as follows:

Briceno: Cocks and Bulls in Caracas is the story of the life of a Venezuelan family.

Lariar: Best cartoons of the year, 1945, selected by the cartoonists themselves.

Newcomb: Brave Nurse. Ten true stories of nurses in World War II.

Peckham: Women in Aviation. Survey of the jobs for women in aviation.

Stockton: The Gashouse Gang. Story of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tucker: Introduction to Practical Radio. The basic fundamentals of radio.

Bromfield: Pleasant Valley. Story of a man's life on a big farm in Ohio.

Embree: Thirteen Against the Odds. Appealing stories of gifted Negroes.

Grant: Cloud and Weather Atlas. The story of clouds translated into everyday language.

Hackett: Fifty Years of Best Sellers. An interesting book.

Hatcher: Lake Erie. History of the Lake Erie region from the days of its discovery until 1944.

Gibson: Pictures to Grow Up With. Over 120 reproductions of famous paintings and art objects of many lands.

Stegner: One Nation. The problems of intolerance facing the United States are presented in striking photographs and colorful text.

These books are meant to satisfy the non-fictional wants of all Salem High's students.

Semester Calendar

Today marked the close of the second semester.

The Salem High schedule for the second semester is as follows:

- Jan. 23 (Mon) Second semester begins
- Jan. 21 (Wed) Principals' meeting
- Jan. 23 (Wed) Report cards issued
- Jan. 25 (Fri) Basketball-Youngstown Rayen—Here
- Jan. 29 (Tues) Basketball Alliance—There
- Jan. 29 (Tues) Re-check diploma names. Add and delete
- Feb. 1 (Fri) Basketball, East Liverpool—Here
- Feb. 5 (Tues) Basketball, Girard There
- Feb. 5 (Tues) Senior class meeting—Decide about caps and gowns
- Feb. 8 (Fri) Basketball, Canton Lincoln—There
- Feb. 12 (Tues) Basketball, Wellsville—Here
- Feb. 15 (Fri) Basketball, Struthers—There
- Feb. 20 (Wed) Principals' meeting
- Feb. 22 (Fri) Basketball, Sebring Here
- Feb. 22 (Fri) Washington's birthday—No school
- Mar. 1 (Fri) Sectional basketball tournament
- Mar. 1 (Fri) End of fourth grade period
- Mar. 6 (Wed) Beginning of Lent
- Mar. 6 (Wed) Reports issued
- Mar. 8 (Fri) District Basketball tournament
- Mar. 9 (Sat) General scholarship test for high school seniors
- Mar. 15 (Fri) Regional basketball tournament
- Mar. 20 (Wed) Principals' meeting
- Mar. 22 (Fri) State Basketball tournament
- Mar. 28 (Thurs) Assembly, Junior play preview
- Mar. 29 (Fri) Association party
- Apr. 3 (Ded) Junior play for Junior High—Afternoon
- Apr. 4 (Thurs) Junior play
- Apr. 5 (Fri) Junior play
- Apr. 10 (Wed) Brooks contest manuscripts due in office
- Apr. 12 (Fri) End of fifth grade period
- Apr. 15 (MMon) Spring vacation begins
- Apr. 19 (Fri) Spring vacation ends
- Apr. 19 (Fri) Good Friday
- Apr. 24 (Wed) Principals' meeting
- Apr. 24 (Wed) Report cards issued
- Apr. 29 (Mon) Nominate class officers
- Apr. 30 (Tues) Post choice of work sheets
- May 1 (Wed) Elect class officers
- May 3 (Fri) Nominate football girl
- May 6 (Mon) Elect football girl
- May 7 (Tues) Mark choice of work sheets
- May 8 (Wed) Nominate association officers
- May 1 (Fri) County track meet
- May 10 (Fri) Elect association officers
- May 13 (Mon) Get diploma names for next year
- May 14 (Tues) Assembly—Brooks contest
- May 18 (Sat) District track meet
- May 22 (Wed) Seniors get commencement seat assignments in home rooms

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Varsity S Initiate 16 New Members Into Club; Hold Ceremony Sat. Evening

**Boys Winning Letters In Football, Cross Country,
Track Initiated; Initiation Held In S. H. S. Gym**

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Varsity S club on January 12 in the High school gymnasium. The initiation was for boys who won letters in cross country, track and football.

The boys initiated were:

- Dick Edgerton—Football
- Bud Field—Football Manager three years
- Dick Zeck—Football Manager, three years
- Bob Hodge—Football
- Marian Fiani—Football
- Aubrey Cain—Football
- Ted Boone—Football
- Arnold Flick—Football
- Carl McGaffick—Football
- Ed Bozich—Football
- Walt Ehrhart—Football
- Jim Laughlin—Football
- Lee Sproat—Football
- Bob Oana—Football
- John Szymczyk—Cross Country Track.

Chairman of the initiation committee was Louie Juliano.

The officers of the Varsity S are: President, Danny Smith; vice president, John Plegge; secretary, Dick Gottschling; treasurer, Bill Ward.

Thespians Journey To East Liverpool For Club Initiation

Salem High Thespian Troupe 358 expects to journey to East Liverpool, January 24 for a formal initiation of Jean Headrick, Walt Ibele, Minnie Maroscher, Esther Jean Mayhew, Velma O'Neil, Evelyn Nichdason, Tom Williams, Don Wright, Duane Yeagley, and Gertrude Zerbs who were given the first part of their initiation in the gym Thursday evening, January 10.

The program at East Liverpool is under the direction of the Liverpool Thespian organization, sponsored by Miss Ruth Sloane, club director.

The school Thespian clubs of Wellsville will also be represented at the meeting.

Bill Ward, Harvey Walken and Bob Musser are in charge of transportation while the committee for the home initiation was Cathie Scullion, chairman; Eve Schmidt, and Phyllis Greenburg.

The Salem Thespians are in charge of the Refreshment stand at the Salem-Youngstown Rayen basketball game to be played here next Friday night, January 25. Eve Schmidt and Margy Mae Votaw are chairmen of the committee.

Breakfast Menus Studied In Foods

Since the holidays, the Food's Classes have been busily engaged in studying breakfasts.

They have prepared three types of breakfasts in the Food's laboratory, (1) simple, (2) moderate, and (3) elaborate.

On Friday, January 11, the girls enjoyed a lesson in candy making. This should have been given before Christmas, but had to be postponed because school was closed early.

The Food's Classes are under the direction of Mrs. Strain.

Clothing Class Makes Capes For Red Cross

The Clothing Classes intend to make capes for the Red Cross to be sent to European refugees.

For the past week they have been studying points on good grooming.

The girls used many illustrated pamphlets on this subject, and for extra credit they have been giving reports on the newer textiles.

The classes are under the direction of Miss Zimmerman and Mrs. Groves.

Debaters Win Two Of Eight Debates

The Salem Debate team won two out of eight possible debates at the tournament in Struthers last Saturday. The affirmative members debated with Wadsworth, Youngstown Chaney, Wooster and Struthers, defeating Struthers. The negative members debated with North Canton, Bathe, Osenburg Township and Canton Township (willing over Canton Township). This was the first debate for three members of the team, Duane Yeagley, being the only member returning from last year's team.

Twenty-one schools were represented at this tournament. Salem will attend another tournament January 25, at Canton McKinley. About twenty-five debate teams will attend.

Slide Rule Club To Begin Work

A meeting of the Slide Rule Club was held January 9. Miss McCready announced that the next meeting will begin the first lessons in teaching the uses of the slide rule.

The pupils were urged to buy slide rules in preparation for the next meeting. Miss McCready has been trying to obtain good slide rules, but due to poor wartime materials none have proved satisfactory. Smooth sliding and non-warping are two factors which decide accuracy in using the slide rule.

G. A. A. Runs Stand At Kent Roosevelt- Salem Encounter

Members of the G. A. A. were in charge of the refreshment stand at the Kent Roosevelt-Salem basketball game, Tuesday night. Those who worked were Thelma Hill, Marge Fineran, Dawn Helmick, Camille Entriken, Bethy Wright, Dorothy Zimmer, Betty Capel, Helen Cosgarea, June Pasco, Marie Nocera and Betty Cosgarea.

Eleanor Buta has made arrangements for the girls to go bowling one night a week, beginning this week.

NOTICE!

Troupe 358 of the National Thespian Society reminds pupils working for the Thespian membership that a total of 12 Thespian points must be earned and a C average must be maintained for admission to the organization.

Hargrove Is First Town Hall Speaker; His Book In Library

Sergeant Marion Hargrove, author of the 1942 best seller, SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE, will be in Salem, Tuesday, January 22. He will be the first speaker of the 1946 Town Hall series.

Sergeant Hargrove is an alert young man who dares to say what he thinks. He is 26 years old, but in spite of his youth has achieved a style of writing and speaking which reveals a high good humor in his observations on life in general and military life in particular.

His book may be found in the high school library among the books on military science.

Biology Classes Ready To Open Second Semester

The Biology classes are beginning to get back into the swing of school life once again after a three weeks' lay-off. Most of the last two weeks has been spent with the textbook, getting ready for the end of the semester.

Several different kinds of flowers have been brought in during this freakish month of January. Mr. Baker brought in a bluet, and some pussy willow was brought by Sally Lou Zeigler. A bowl of violas (Pansy) were gathered in Barbara Wilson's garden and given to Mrs. Cox. Esther Stoudt has reported seeing skunk cabbage, chickweed, and dandelion.

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Watch Your Valuables

The Student Council needs your full co-operation in order to succeed. The representative elected from your home room is giving up his time to help make plans of benefit to you and to the school. The Council acts as a representative of the entire student body, but it cannot satisfy the students unless it has suggestions and criticisms from them. For this reason, boxes have been placed in each home room. If you have an idea for improvement, drop it in this box. Let's back our Student Council and make it a success!

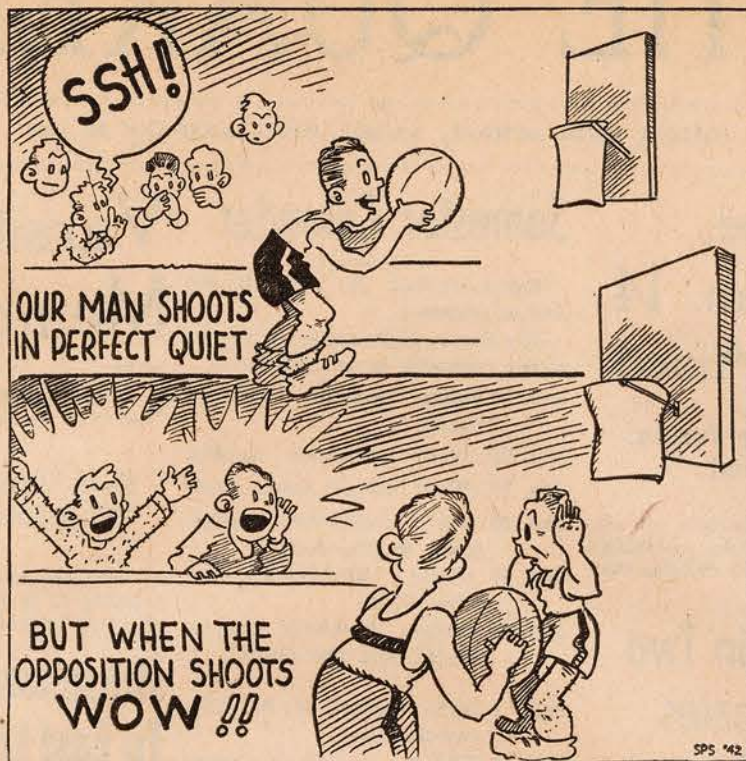
Let's Back Student Council

It seems as though we have a few people in our school who find great sport in stealing. The best way to stop this "epidemic" is to remove all articles of interest from our pockets and lockers. This is probably the best and only way to prevent any more stealing.

This rule should not apply only to schools, but to public places and games. A public locker is a poor place to leave a wallet or a valuable piece of jewelry. Remember, "haste makes waste," and the next time you go to a basketball game take that wallet to your seat with you.

OUT OF MY MAIL BOX

Someone wants to know just why the student council representative from 109 is so interesting to Gayle Greenisen, Marjorie Hanna, Faye Hilliard, Shirley Izenour, and Jackie Judge. They tell me that Marjorie is in first place!



FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi, Kids,
What a relief that this week is over, suppose everybody else agrees wholeheartedly with us. Boy, more tests we've had, but just think of the quiet??? week-end we have to look forward to. Note: That's one of the biggest jokes of the year!

Latest Hair Styles For Boys!
They're back again! The "Butch" hair cuts we mean. Practically every other guy that you look at in school has had his ears lowered a great deal by getting his crop shaved off until there is only a half inch of bristles left on top to cover his bald head. Some of the proud owners of these crew-cuts are Tom Miner, Walt Ehrhart, Jerry Smith, Jim Laughlin, Doug Pederson, Bill Tolson, and Ed Bozick. They're mighty cute boys, and we head they are no trouble at all, but we're just wondering how you keep your head warm at night.

Quintuplets of the Week
The spotlight falls on Loretta Coccia, Helen Pike, Shirley Doyle, Marge Theiss, and Jean Redinger as the quintuplets of the week. We guarantee you that they are not alike in their looks or actions, but all five of them do have dreamy looking pink pull-over sweaters. Maybe you have noticed them all lined up in a row at the basketball games. Anyway, even if they don't look alike they all look luscious in their sweaters.

Plaid Shirts Go To Town
They have really gone sky-high in popularity with the "Pepsi at

Crowd" this winter. They are not only snazzy looking, but are really solid comfort. They rate as high with the girls as they do with the fellows and look terrific on either. Joan Hardy, Jackie Troll, "Fred-die," Howard Herrington, Lee Sproat and Rip Helman have neat specimens of these shirts. If you want something warm to wear and something that will rate high with the rest of the gang, you can't go wrong on getting on of these.

"What next in bracelets?" we ask ourselves. After Velma O'Neil's latest new bracelet we begin to wonder. Take a look at her arm the next chance you get and you'll see a silver coil-spring affair wrapped around twice with a horn at one end. You blow in one end and music comes out the other. It's really clever and definitely different. She'll be quite glad to give you a demonstration, we're sure, because it came from that certain "someone" and she's quite proud of it.

Well, kids there's a limit to everything, especially our time, so we'll end only with the thought of winning the game tonight. Good luck boys!

This little bit of nonsense was borrowed from the Lima Light paper of Lima High School:

Mother—Don't you want to be the kind of a girl people look up to?

Daughter—No, I want to be the kind of a girl people look around at.

JUERGENS JOURNAL

BY JO

INTERESTING ADVENTURE

Just in case you've been wondering where Bob Oana and Don Whitacre were keeping themselves after vacation, let me tell you about the latest adventures of these two intrepid explorers: Don's brother, Perry (class of '44), is stationed at McCook Air Base, McCook, Nebraska, and the boys decided to pay him a visit. They left Salem on Thursday, Dec. 27, and hitch-hiked all but two hundred miles (which they made by bus) of the way. Anyway, it took them nine days to get 'way out there. And then the fun began. They slept in the barracks with Perry, they ate in the mess, rode in a B-17, a B-25, a B-29, an L15 and a P-63. Altogether, they spent six interesting days out there before they started to drive back. With only an hour and a half of sleep each, they drove thirty-four hours straight, getting back here on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8. Sounds like they really had a swell time, doesn't it?

BIRTHDAYS

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|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Jan. 18 Helen Coffey | Jan. 21 James Rhodes |
| Jan. 18 Red Lucas | Jan. 21 John Beck |
| Jan. 18 Shirley Baldinger | Jan. 22 "SI" |
| Jan. 18 Eva Mae Brookshire | Jan. 22 Johnny Oana |
| Jan. 19 Ellen Thompson | Jan. 23 Rosemary Nicholas |
| Jan. 19 Robert Baker | Jan. 24 Margaret Kerr |
| Jan. 19 Dick Walken | Jan. 24 Dutch Votaw |
| Jan. 19 Connie Petrucci | Jan. 24 Verna Yengling |
| Jan. 19 Bob Ketch | Jan. 24 Dick Gottschling |
| Jan. 20 Irene Fleischer | Jan. 24 Wally Ulrich |
| Jan. 24 Duane Yeagley | |

CLASSIFIED AD

When you want some cooks for your next party, for heaven's sake DON'T call on Ronnie Hannay, Red Lucas, or Frank Kaercher, especially Frank. Down at Lloyd Harroff's party last Saturday night, Frank didn't get the hamburgs cooked quite through, and it made Esther Hagerty more than a little bit sick, as you can well imagine if you've ever eaten any half-cooked hamburgs. But if you DO decide to use Frank for a cook, after all my warning, better be sure you have Jackie Troll there to administer the Bromo Seltzer. I hear she did a pretty thorough job of burping Esther!

MORE ANCHORS AWEIGH!

Have you seen the beautiful scarf that Sailor Bob Ellyson (class of '45) sent to Lois Johnston from Japan, where he's now stationed? It's made of real silk, and it's hand embroidered with a flower on one end and a Japanese scene on the other. Get Lois to show it to you; it's really pretty!

ODDS AND ENDS

Here are two couples for this week: Clark Tolson and Margaret Sommers; Arnold Segesman and Beverly Stowell. . . . Have ya heard this one yet: Two men, both named John Brown, were well-known and highly-respected in the community. One was a real estate man, and the other was a minister. On the day the minister died, the real estate man left for Florida on an extended business trip. Three days later he wired his wife, but by mistake the wire was delivered to the wrong Mrs. Brown. It read: "ARRIVED SAFELY, BUT THE HEAT IS TERRIFIC." . . . O. K. I quit. See you at the game tonight, and best of luck, team.

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Cain, Harris, Bailey Spearhead Potters' 3rd Quarter Rally; Millermen Tally But Seven In Last Half

Old man defeat gave the battling boys of Salem another ugly look last Friday as they lost number six to a potent East Liverpool quintet. During the first half, the Quakers kept the Potters on even terms. In the second, though, Miller's charges completely collapsed as they scored only seven points.

In the first quarter, the Potters jumped off to a 15-9 advantage but were held tightly in the second quarter by an excellent defensive show by the Quakers. Salem scored nine points while holding Liverpool to two. This was Salem's best quarter, their score of nine points tying that of the first period and their team play was excellent defensively.

In the second half, Don Ogden's boys started to roll like a little red wagon on a glass floor. They held the drooping Quakers to one point while scoring thirteen themselves. Bailey, Cain and Ashbaugh were consistently hitting the hoops for the Potters.

In the last period the Quakers partially rebounded to make six points but the Liverpoolers were taking off 18 and won, easily.

Hollinger led the scoring for Salem with seven points. His defensive play was excellent the first half but, like everyone else, he was ineffective during the last. Martinelli scored six the first half but failed to score the second half.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Hollinger	2	3	7
Pridon	0	1	1
Pager	1	1	3
Roth	2	0	4
Martinelli	3	0	6
Oana	1	0	2
Myers	1	0	2
Laughlin	0	0	0
Bruderly	0	0	0

EAST LIVERPOOL	G.	F.	T.
Bailey	4	2	10
Cain	6	2	14
Ashbaugh	3	2	8
Harris	5	0	10
Means	1	0	2
Hyder	0	0	0
Jackson	0	2	2
Hughes	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	0	2
Warq	0	0	0

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Freshmen Trounce E. Palestine Five 31-5 In First Game

The Salem High Freshman played their initial game of the 1946 basketball season by trouncing a bewildered Freshman quintet from East Palestine by the score of 31 to 5.

Under the direction of Frank J. Tarr the Salem crew piled up a 5-2 score at the end of the first quarter and kept up the scoring punch by meshing through ten more points while holding their opponents to one foul shot in the second game. In the second half Salem scored sixteen points while Palestine was able to hoop but one field goal.

After trailing 2 to 0 at the first of the game, Salem soon fired through two field goals and took the lead which they held for the rest of the game.

Two full teams were used throughout the game for the Quakers each team playing half the game. Wilford Faulkner, Walter Ehrhart and Jerry Smith, copped scoring honors by scoring twelve, six and five points respectively. On defense Tom Miner and Jack Scullion showed their wares well.

The local Freshmen hope to play at least eight more games before their season closes.

Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Yes, 1/2-1/4-1/4-0. About the Liverpool game no more need be said except the Potters were really worried in that first half as the locals took an 18-17 lead, only to falter in the last two setos meshing a mere seven points. The Ceramists were really cord-inated as they popped them in from all angles.

Brown In Front!

Up piped a loyal Salem fan As the Potters went to town This makes me so very mad I don't see red but brown.

The Brownie (No relation to the Brow)

The Brownie—S. H. S.'s secret and invisible agent who at present is the school's version of a gremlin will (if space permits) make little comments on Salem High sports and activities. In fact, he sent me that little poem which was printed above. Bear in mind fans, he has a nose for news!!

Tonight the local charges of Coach Miller face a potent Warren squad which has been defeated but twice this year. The Presidents are heavy favorites but because of the loss of several starters due to semester graduation, a close game should be the result. Nevertheless the visitors get the call.

SHORT TALES

Bob McPhee of Struthers, Bob Robison of Warren, Jack Halkides of Canton Timken, Jim Harris of East Liverpool are still pouring in plenty of points in pacing their respective schools. Youngstown Rayen with Manual Parada. Lefty Tobashine, and George Stevenson leading the way are making a determined bid to cop Youngstown City Champion-

ship laurals but, as usual, South remains the favorite — Coach Cope expects a successful track season so don't be surprised if there is still a slight (?) trace of snow on the ground when practice formally opens—

The Quakers continue to show a fairly stout defense, but amibility to get free for shots kills their offense. In other words, "you can't make 'em if you don't take 'em,"— The floorwork of Tony Martinelli and Butch Roth still remains the highlights of the Quaker play thus far—Prospects appear bright for next season with Bob Pager, who is continually improving, John Oana, Butch Roth, Jim Laughlin, and Tony Martinelli returning — The Frosh of Coach Frank Tarr walloped East Palestine's yearlings 31-5 in their first start. The Tarr-Babies were spearheaded by Big Faulkner with 12 points—Well, that is about all for this time.

Until Next Week,
Take It Easy.

Quakers Battle Successful Warren Presidents Tonight

Tonight the Quakers meet one of the most potent teams in the district when they bump into the Warren Presidents.

The flashy Harding High boys have won eleven games and only slumped once, to Canton Timkin.

Warren has three lettermen around which their attack has centered all year—Bob Robinson, Larry Imburgia and Don Kraker, who have led Warren scoring constantly. The Presidents have won seven consecutive games and are expected to continue their winning streak.

Probable lineup:

- F. Robinson
- F. Kraker
- C. Imburgia
- G. Lotz
- G. Lewis

- F. Hollinger
- F. Pridon
- C. Pager
- G. Martinelli
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After the initiations this week and the fragrant smell of garlic here I am again.

This week we have Spike Jones and his City Slickers, who with Susan Scott and the chorus, present for the kiddies "The Nut-

cracker Suite." Spike, Maestro of the cowbells, washboards and automobile horns, now turns to the classics and spotlights Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker Suite" with a delightful performance.

Another record, "The Blue Danube," arranged by Spike and Del Porter features Spike and the City Slickers with the vocal refrain by Carl Grayson, Del Porter and the Boys in the Backroom. On the reverse side, Spike recorded "You Always Hurt The One You Live."

The Sons of the Pioneers with instrumental accompaniment present "Forgive and Forget" and "The Timber Trail."

With a slow, steady beat, Tommy Dorsey presents his latest release, "The Moment I Met You," with the vocal refrain by the Sentimentalists. The flip over, "That Went Out With Button Shoes," with Pat Brewster, Stuart Foster and the Sentimentalists doing the vocal in this delightful novelty tune.

Bing Crosby and John Scott Trotter and his orchestra, present

"The Bells Of St. Mary's." The flipover is "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," which Bing sings with sincerity and warmth.

From the same film (Bells of St. Mary's)—Bing and Trotter and his orchestra are featured in recordings "Aren't You Glad You're You," and "In the Land of Beginning Again."

Following are other recent recordings: "Goin' Home" and "As Long As I Live" by Bob Eberly with Vic Shoen and his orchestra.

"Too Bad, Little Girl, Too Bad" and "I've Got Nuggets In My Pockets," by Jimmy Wakely and Eddie Miller and his Hep Dogies; "Buelah's Boogie" and "Million Dollar Smile," by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra; and "The Parrot" featured in "George White's Scandals," and (1) Par-an Pan Pin (2) Shachita, by Ethel Smith and the Bando Carioca.

Well that's all for this time. Yours truly checking out, Roger. Minnie

"Willie"
"Yes, Pop?"
"Can you carry a tune?"
"Sure!"
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- May 22 (Wed) Principals' meeting
- May 24 (Fri) Seniors practice for baccalaureate, processional and last assembly—Auditorium—9:30 a. m.
- May 24 (Fri) Recognition assembly
- May 24 (Fri) Junior-Senior prom
- May 25 (Sat) State track meet M
- May 26 (Sun) Baccalaureate services
- May 27 (Mon) Senior class practice. Auditorium—9:30 a. m.
- May 28 (Tues) Junior High's last assembly—Auditorium a. m.

- May 29 (Wed) Senior class practice. Auditorium—9:30 a. m.
- May 30 (Thurs) Memorial Day—No school
- May 31 (Fri.) Close of school.

Chemistry Students Make Experiments

The chemistry students have been performing experiments which have to do with neutralization of acids and bases.

They also have been producing hydrogen sulfide from ferrous sulfide and hydrochloric acid.

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