



1946 Junior Class Play Cast Selected

Walken To Enter Quaker In Contest For School Papers

Editor Harvey Walken plans to enter the Quaker in the 1946 contest for Northeastern Ohio High-School Newspapers sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press and the School of Journalism of Kent State University.

There are three divisions in this contest. First, the Donaghey cup will be awarded for the best printed high-school newspaper in Northeastern Ohio. Second, the Kent State cup will be awarded for the best duplicated high-school paper submitted, and third, certificates will be awarded for first, second, and third place in the following fields: editorials, news writing, column writing, features, interviews, sports, and photography.

All entries must be in by March 15 and the winners will be announced at the N E O S P clinic at Kent State University, Saturday, April 13. The judges of the contest will be Robert Dix, publisher of the Kent and Ravenna newspapers; A. R. Sicuro, editor of the Ravenna Record; and Alfred A. Crowell, acting executive secretary of N E O S P.

Amateur Dance Band Contest Sponsored By Look Magazine

The first national amateur dance contest in history will be sponsored by LOOK magazine, with preliminaries starting in March, and the finals ending late in August in New York. The bands winning national championships will be awarded trophies for first, second, and third place by LOOK, while outstanding professional dance musicians and band-leaders will present additional trophies to bands and individual soloists.

All high school dance bands are eligible to enter the contest. Among those who will judge and make special awards are: Woody Herman, Frank Sinatra, Charlie Spivak, Jo Stafford, Duke Ellington, Spike Jones, Buddy Rich, The Three Suns, and Stan Kenton.

From the bands competing in the finals, the judges will select an "All-America Amateur Dance Band" from among the best individual musicians.

Psychology Classes Study Environment, Heredity, Habits

The three topics being discussed in the psychology classes are heredity, environment and study habits. There was much controversy in class as to whether heredity or environment control one's character.

Incident From the Life of Washington

Everyone has heard about the story of little George and the Cherry tree, but here is another story which is just one of the many small incidents in the life of George Washington.

The big day was here when President George Washington was going to visit the small village where Betsy Chase lived. Betsy's brother Ben, was going to march in the parade and her mother and father were going. Betsy wanted to go very much, but since they had no one to leave the baby with, Betsy volunteered to stay.

After the rest of the family had gone Betsy sat down to her knitting when she heard horses' hoofs outside. She went out, and a tall, gentle-looking man stepped out of the carriage and asked if he might have some breakfast. While she got his breakfast, Betsy asked him to come in, and she told him about her not going to see President Washington and how she would love to see him, but that her mother came first.

The stranger told her he thought she would see George Washington before her mother. Of course Betsy thought the man was silly but went right on getting his meal.

When he was ready to leave, the man said, "Tell your mother and father that you saw President Washington and that he kissed you!" With this the President, bent over and kissed the small girl.

This is only one example of George Washington's sterling character.

Chemistry Classes Make Nitric Acid

The chemistry classes have been manufacturing nitric acid from the action of sulfuric acid on sodium nitrate. Nitric acid is a very powerful oxidizing agent and acts very readily on copper and other metals.

Salts of nitric acid are called nitrates and are formed by the action of nitric acid on hydroxides. Their chief uses are in the manufacture of fertilizers and gunpowder.

Annual Staff Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Quaker Annual Editorial Staff was held in room 210 February 15. Members of the staff were reminded that their assignments were due, February 18.

The members of the annual staff are Dolores Ferko, editor, Harvey Walken, Managing editor, Lois Johnson, Minnie Maroscher, Rosemary Nicholas, Evelyn Schmidt, Cathie Scullion, Gert Wilms, Carol Kelley, Carolyn Butcher, Gertie Zerbs, Bob Campbell, Joe Ferreri, Walter Ibele, and Jo Ann Juergens.

Poem Written In Memory of Kermit Johns

BUDDY OF MINE

In the steaming damp of the jungle,
In the field, the sweat, the slime,
There lies a soldier in a clearing,
A soldier Buddy of mine.

I met him at first on the drill field,
In the glory of a summer's day;
Our friendship was a thing of beauty
And well as a day in May.

When we shipped, we were together;
Our destination was unknown;
And we sat and cursed the struggle
That had taken us from our home.

On the day, let's call it D-day,
We landed side by side,
While shot and shell around us fell
In an ever-rising tide.

We pushed onward, ever onward;
A smile was on his face,
Yet his eyes were a blaze of fury
And his heart was out of place.

I know because I saw those things;
I think I was the same.
This time we played, we played for keeps,
It was a different game.

Then suddenly I missed him;
I hadn't seen him fall,
And I thought it kind of funny
That I hadn't heard him call.

Then I finally found him
Where he had lain to rest.
And I knew it was eternal sleep
By the crimson on his breast.

O, Lord above, be merciful
To him, this pal of mine,
Till we meet again at Heaven's gate
In a friendship unending in time.

The above poem was written in memory of Kermit D. Johns, who was killed in action against the Japanese on Okinawa, by Joseph D. Jennings, class of '44.

Salem-Sebring Play Here Tomorrow

Tonight Salem meets Sebring on the local's home floor in the grand finale of the regular season.

Coach Walter Headley has two lettermen on his team this year: Dick Brunie and Ted Barrett, both veterans of last season's rough and tumble game. Salem and Sebring have met but three common foes this year: Alliance, Columbiana, and Lisbon. All of these teams defeated Trojans and two (Alliance and Columbiana) have beaten Salem. Lisbon defeated Sebring by one basket but was soundly trounced by Salem, 40-29. By merit of recent improvement, Salem rates the nod over the Trojans.

Wright, Ferreri, Haessly Have Leading Roles In Junior Class Play, "Whispering Walls"

Pederson, Barnard, Headrick, Theiss, Sproat, Wright, Waterson, Robinson Included in Supporting Cast

'Women In Aviation' Tells of Jobs Other Than Actual Flying

There are dozens of interesting, absorbing jobs in aviation besides actual flying, and Betty Peckham tells in practical, down-to-earth fashion how to secure these positions in her book, "Women In Aviation."

Her book is divided into four parts. The first part deals with the Women's Military Services in Aviation; the second, Aircraft Production, a Woman's Industry?; the third, Women in Civil Aviation; and fourth, Women As Teachers of Aviation.

This not only a splendid vocational book, but a thrilling account of what women and girls will be doing in the near future in this exciting field of aviation.

"Women In Aviation" was written for girls of high school age, especially the seniors who are thinking of their vocations. This book can be found with other books on careers.

Girls' Gym Classes Continue Basketball

The girls gym classes, under the direction of Miss Cope, will continue to play basketball until the bleachers in the gym are removed. When they are removed the girls will dance, play kickball, and, at a later date, will begin playing baseball.

Ruth Dales Is Library Personality

WHO'S WHO IN THE LIBRARY

This week we have a very nice Senior lass, Ruthie Dales, for our library personality. Ruth has red hair, large blue eyes, and a very pleasant disposition.

She has been one of Miss Lehman's staff of librarians for two years, and is on the honor role.

Ruth can usually be seen in a corner drug store, where she works after school and on weekends.

She has loads of friends and is active in school affairs.

Ruthie is also the baby of her family and stands 5 feet, 8 inches tall; and that's all the information she'll give forth on this particular subject.

All in all, she's one swell girl whom most of you know, and like.

Don Wright, Joe Ferreri and Mary Lou Haessly have received the leading parts in the Junior class play, "Whispering Walls," to be presented April 4th and 5th to the public. The play is directed by Miss Edith Cope and Mrs. Frank Tart.

The entire cast includes: Deane Mattox—Don Wright. Thelma—Mary Lou Haessly. Dr. Rosmer—Joe Ferreri. Mike Beggs—Doug Pedersen. Nancy Begge—Loie Barnard. Julia Nelson—Jean Headrick. Lulu Hatch—Margie Theiss. Hortense—Helen Wright. Queenie—Janet Robinson. George Hughes—Bob Waterson. Nemo—Lee Sproat.

For years the lonely old "witch house" has been shunned as a fearsome place, haunted by ghostly spirits. Unaware of its dire reputation, Deane Mattox (Don Wright) a notorious gentleman crook has taken over the place. There, while hiding, he had his features remodeled for obvious reasons — by Dr. Rosmer (Joseph Ferreri) his sinister associate. Thelma, (Mary Lou Haessly) the doctor's innocent niece, is being treacherously detained until she consent to marry Mattox. The rest of the menage consists of Beggs (Doug Pedersen) a bodyguard; Nancy; (Loie Barnard) the housekeeper; and Nemo, (Lee Sproat) a lunatic, who is kept in confinement. Three visitors arrive—a young man who claims to be George Hughes (Bob Waterson); Lulu Hatch (Margie Theiss) an eccentric medium, and her timorous sister, Hortense. Lulu, in the interest of psychic research, has prevailed upon Mattox to let her hold a seance within the famous "witch house." An unexpected guest is Julia Nelson (Jean Headrick) whose fiance, Robert Bixby, has mysteriously disappeared. Thelma and Hughes are instantly drawn to each other. From stray clues he discovers the true identity of Mattox and also deduces that Nemo is, in reality, a detective whose brain has been tampered with by Dr. Rosmer. Mattox discovers that Hughes is not the owner but an imposter. In the dark, a thrilling seance is held. Julia questions the medium, who discloses to her that Bixby was murdered and just as Lulu is about to reveal where the body is hidden she screams and falls to the floor. When the lights go up, Hughes is discovered, bound and gagged. He is accused of being a spy and is threatened with the same fate that has been accorded Nemo.

At this height, Nemo breaks loose and two ghostly arms reach through the wall and encircle Thelma and spirit her away. From then on the play moves on breathlessly until the unique and startling end.

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More Consideration, Please

You often see a group of students walking along
the sidewalk with their arms linked, paying no atten-
tion to people who might be in their path.

We're supposed to be living in a democratic coun-
try, but when a bunch like that starts shoving people
to the right and left and stepping all over them, it
sometimes makes you wonder.

If you're one of those people who have this nasty
little habit, try having a little more consideration for
others.

After all, you wouldn't like it if a brigade of
people came rushing at you and pushed you off the
sidewalk!

Don't go barging into people!

Step aside once in a while! People will have a lot
more respect for you!

Cheering Improved

The cheering at the basketball
games has certainly improved in
both quantity and quality. You're
really backing your team now!

And three cheers for the cheer-
leaders! They have the cutest work-
outs for the cheers that we've had
in years, not to mention the new
cheers themselves. They're really
jazzle-dazzle!

The outfits are cute as bug's ears.
Yes, indeed. We'll stack our cheers
and cheerleaders against anybody's
and they'll come out on top

Save That Gum

There are least ninety-nine people out of one hun-
dred who enjoy chewing gum, and there are at least
that many who get caught chewing it at school. Every-
one should know by now that school is not the place
to chew gum. Of course a whole forty-two minute
study hall is a great temptation to anyone with a fresh
pack of Beemans' in his pocket. Most of us have been
approached by a teacher with a sweet smile who has
said gently, but with great authority, "Please put your
gum in the wastebasket." No one likes to walk up to
the wastebasket with a few hundred eyes focused on
him, and the teacher watching to make sure that the
gum goes into the wastebasket. So, remember, if you
do not like being embarrassed, save that stick of gum
until school is over.

FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi Fems,

We suppose that by this time
everyone has gotten over the
thrill of Valentine's Day, but some
of the lucky few, such as Elaine
Abe, still have a few wilted rose
petals to remind them of the
beautiful bouquets that they re-
ceived from their "sweethearts."

Well, now let's get started. First
off let's see

What's New?

A new fad that has started
around the school is the one of
wearing your dad's tie clasp as a
hair barrette. Really clever, don't
you agree? Just ask Betty Whaley
for a more detailed explanation.

A new and good idea has come
out. It is the putting of a lipstick
and a lip brush all in one attractive
metal case.

Try wearing your ordinary short-
sleeved p. j.'s with a bright Tommie
Coat over them as your before
bed lounging outfit. Clever and
cute both.

Although the company, itself,
is not new, its styles are al-
ways changing. This company is
the maker of those adorable Judy
Bond blouses, which are really
just right for us teen-agers
whose purses are so slim. There
are so many different styles to
choose from that one really
makes up his mind as to which
one is the cutest.

The new half hat seems to be
the most popular nowadays in fem-
inine finery. Now the Easter and
spring hats are beginning to ap-
pear in the store windows, and straw
sailors and half hats seem to be
most popular.

Stocking caps are a new fad that
is sweeping the middle West. The

only one we have seen in this vi-
cinity was one worn by Sammae
Lockhart.

Hubba Hubba Boys

By this time everyone must have
noticed the new, gorgeous maroon
and white sweaters that a group
of Salem High school boys have
got. Really kids, if you haven't seen
them, you must be blind. Some of
the handsome heroes who are wear-
ing them are Johnny Pridon, Dave
Ritchie, Fred Koenreich, Zeke
"Lover" Zeck, Don Chappel, Walt
Erhart, Dan Smith, Andy Parlo,
Doug Pedersen and many millions
of others. But really, boys, they
make you look more handsome than
you really are. You know that we
mean everything we say.

We know that everyone no-
ticed how cut all the girls
looked on the stage last Thurs-
day at the Talent Revue. Shirley
Baldinger's beautiful, red plaid
dress looked just right on the
stage. That aqua dress that Eli-
nor Buta had on looked abso-
lutely adorable, just right for the
song. The dress Ann Helm wore
just fitted the music she played.
Really, they were both lovely.

Girl of the Week

The girl of this week is a pretty
senior fem with the most beauti-
ful, dark and long, brown hair.
She recently got new glasses which
for some reason don't distract from
her appearance at all. This senior
girl has just gobs and gobs of
cute clothes. We love especially
well that white skirt, and so does
everyone else. Of course, by this
time you know Cathie Scullion.

Well, kids, have much fun over
the elongated week end.

Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Yep, Coach "Bo" Miller's Kill-
ers were really red-hot (baby!)
last Friday night as they laced
Struthers 48-30 and rung up their
fifth straight win.

Pager had another "good" night
registering 19 more points to put
him in front in scoring with 143.

Tony had a little trouble with
Bob McPhee in the last half after
holding him to two markers in the
first two quarters.....Most of Mc-
Phee's points came on "bunny-
shots" on passes from his mates
who had broken through the Quak-
er defense..... Puss Myers con-
tinued his improved work with eight
more tallies..... Moe Mercer, who
is down with chicken pox, is being
sorely missed by the Reserves.....
Jim Falk, who is his replacement,
is doing a fine job but lacks Moe's
height and experience.....

SHORT AND TALL TALES

Seedings are being made this
week for the sectional Tourney at
Youngstown—Canton Lehman, Can-
ton Township, Warren and Canton
McKinley have the best records,
and should get the choice berths
.....Some of those outfits seem a
little "con-seeded" too..... With
his team showing signs of going
stale Coach Jimmy Robinson of
Lehman took a week off from prac-
tice..... It proved a smart move
as the Bears nailed their next foe,
Akron East, by a large margin.....
The Frosh have chalked up nine

straight, still rolling and looking
forward to the Massillon Freshman
Tourney..... Jack Scullion did a
smooth job as a replacement for
"Biggie" Faulkner. Ed Bozich's re-
turn to form gives the "Tarr-
babies" a scoring punch in every
position..... Tomorrow night the
Quakers face Sebring in their last
game of the year; I'll say Salem by
fifteen..... Track practice for-
mally opened Monday..... A suc-
cessful season is anticipated by
Coach F. E. Cope..... Good luck
fellows!! The local thinclads open
April 6 against Youngstown Rayen
..... Did you ever stop to realize
how much one Corporal Francis
Lanney would have helped the local
cause this year? ? ?..... Bell-
vue which won the State Class A
crown last season had a popula-
tion in 1940 of 6,000..... Canton
Lehman is no larger than Salem
High . . . Columbiana has about 3,-
000, and Troy, rated 12th in the
state has about 12,000. Three other
Class B teams rated in the first
20 have fewer than 2500 people.....
Dayton Northridge rated fourth
has 710 students. I guess it's quality
not quantity.

It tossed a ball into the air
It fell to earth I know not where
But if thru the meshes it did not
go,
Then back to the bench to sit
with "Bo."

—Miss Ann Nother

RUTHLESS COMMENTS

BY RUTH B.

Well, folks, looks like we've really got some talent
in this school, doesn't it? The kids really turned out
swell to put the shows over.

Joe Steffel certainly handed us a surprise,
didn't he? I didn't know you could sing, Joe. It
was really super!

And "Si," Shasteen and Kaufman will soon be
rated with the Ink Spots from the sounds of things.
I suppose they'll call themselves the "INK ERASERS,"
though. What general principles won't do to people!

Minnie Marescher had a hen (?) party Satur-
day night. Lois Johnston, Rosemary Nicholas and
Jackie Troll were there with bells on, and some
visitors came out for a while. These included Ed
Bozich and Zeke Zeck.

Recently I heard about a surprise party on Lulu
Haessley. It seems some boys and girls at the Jay-
teen decided they wanted to go to a party, so they
surprised Lulu! Bob Little, Ike Ibele, Gert Zerbs,
Jean Redinger, and some others went out and in-
formed Lulu (who was in her old clothes) of the im-
pending disaster. And a swell time was had by all!

Bill Schmidt has been wanting to get his name
in here for a long while, so I guess I can now
tell the story of Bill and Chet making waffles at
a party a while back. The recipe must have been
hard to follow or something, because the next
morning the batter was about a foot high, and
kept rising until they managed to stuff it down
the drain. They'll make someone a good wife,

HUH?

And now comes our ideal Senior boy and girl.
This is what everyone is really concerned about.

Girl—

Hair—Jackie Troll
Nose—Esther Hagerty
Eyes—Elaine Abe
Mouth—Joyce Wachsmith
Figure—Lois Johnston
Legs—Dolly Ferko
Dancer—Marge Willis
Personality—Jerry Ellis

Boy—

Hair—Lloyd Harroff
Nose—Bob Little
Eyes—Danny Smith
Mouth—Mo Hollinger
Physique—Bob Roessler
Dancer—Duck DeJane
Personality—Bubbles Edgerton

Now, does anyone have any ideas for another kind
of a poll we can have? Come on and get your ideas
in to me, people!

Sally Pastier had a surprise birthday party Fri-
day night. Guests were France Sechler, Anna Mae
Kerns, Donna Roessler, Barbara Sanders, and Ruth
Rider. Gee, I wish I had a birthday once in a
while! (Every month or so.)

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's choice is a couple who have con-
sistently said "No, wait a while longer," when I sug-
gested having them as our Cupid's victims. But the
time has come . . . anyhow, I give you Jinny Baillie
and Bob Roessler. You're O.K., kids!

Well, I guess that about winds things up for this
week, so, be good.

RUTHIE.

Next Time Use Basket

In most home rooms, on one side of the teacher's
desk, is a little container called a waste paper basket.
The primary use of this basket is to hold scraps of
paper which would ordinarily be thrown on the floor
or put into a desk. Its second use is for gum which
the teacher has told you to get rid of.

Some people seem to forget that these containers
exist. They insist on parking the gum under desks
and flooding the aisles with paper. This, of course,
takes up the time which the janitors could be using
for other more important work.

The next time you throw gum away wrap it up in
a piece of paper so that it won't stick to the bottom of
the basket. Throw your waste paper into the basket,
too, and improve the appearance of the school. It
takes only fifteen or twenty seconds, at the most, to
do this.

Quakers Win Ninth; Lace Struthers 48-30; Pager Nets 19 to Pace Attack

Locals Go On Scoring Spree In Third Period; Bob McPhee Cages 13 in Spearheading Hosts

Coach Bob Miller's still improving Quakers made it nine wins and eight losses and five wins in a row as they easily defeated Struthers 48-30. The Quakers were led by big Bob Pager, six feet, six inches of center, who contributed nineteen points to the effort. Tony Martinelli, did an excellent job at the defensive job of holding Bob McPhee down. Although McPhee did get 12 points, most of them came on sucker shots when it was impossible for Martinelli to guard him.

The first quarter scoring wobbled back and forth finally ending in an 8-8 tie. Salem went to the head in the second quarter with the insertion of Lowell Myers and John Pridon to bolster the height advantage. Everyone added points to the barrage, as Salem took the driver's seat, 20-16, at halftime.

In the third period, Salem went "hog wild," scoring 18 points. Big Pager led the spree with nine. Struthers completely collapsed in the final as they scored only four points. Big Lowell Myers, who is getting more dependable all the time, dropped in a free throw in the last quarter to increase the lead. The game ended in a near wrestling match after Pager had converted a free throw to make the final score.

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MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

To start out with this week, I'd like to dedicate this column to some of my friends attending good old C. H. S. How's that, kids?

For the romantic urging, there is beaucoup persuasion in the pash piping of Andy Russell, literally dreaming his songs of love on a disc. He chants out in the most contagious manner for "Love Me," which was written by Sammy Cahn and Julie Styne. Mated on the other side is "I Can't Begin to Tell You" from the Dolly Sisters, which he sings in the most soothing manner, banked by the lush string section of Paul Weston's band. And, for more of Andy's romantic song selling, lend an ear to the Capital album of "Andy Russell Favorites"—an excellent collection of Latin lullabies. Russell sings both in Spanish and in English, scoring solidly on each of the sides.

Here's something for the collectors: For the devotees of le jazz hot discs, there is plenty digging in the earthy blues singing of Helen Humes. The one-time Count Basie canary chants it down to earth and real low-down for "He May Be Your Man," a race doggerel of a two-timing papa, and yesteryear's "Blue Prelude". Her blues torch chanting is just as pronounced for "Every Now and Then" and a Harlemites jive dish of "Be-Baba-Luba".

On the instrumental side, there's real musical jazz excitement in the spinning of the Joe Marsala sextet. Paced by Joe's clarinet-ing in lower register, plus Adele Girard's sweet - and - hot harp strings and Chuck Wayne's sizzling guitar pickings, it's a real pick-me-up.

The amazing clarinet wizardry of

Barneu Bigard, missing from the discs since he stepped out of Duke Ellington's camp, is expertly showcased. His facile fingering is demonstrated to the fullest degree for "Rose Room" and "Coquette," as he paced a quintet featuring Johnny Guarneri and Joe Thomas.

Well, that's all for now because my eyelids are getting heavy and I'm ready to retire for the week. So long. . . . Love ya all,

MINNIE.

Quaker Interviews

- R. Leland Musser—Bobbie Boy
- Favorite Haunts—Ghosts
- Favorite subject—Mother-in-law
- Secret Desire—To tear down the Farmers Bank
- Favorite orchestra — "Deacon" Yeagley and his city slickers
- Pastime—"Bull" sessions
- Special likes—Parents
- Hobby—Talking about college
- Preference—Peroxides and Kent State Co-eds
- Favorite foods — Olives (editors note; with pimentos.
- Pet peeves—Not enough ads in the Quaker
- Favorite movie stars—Gregory Peck or Linda Darnell.

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The Quakers had the game in full control immediately after the third period began. The floor work improved as the game progressed. Salem actually looked better during the third period of this game than they have at any time this season.

SALEM			
	G.	F.	T.
Laughlin	2	0	4
Hollinger	4	0	8
Pager	8	3	19
Martinelli	2	1	5
Roth	1	0	2
Bruderly	0	0	0
Myers	3	1	2
Pridon	1	0	2
Totals	21	6	48

STRUTHERS			
	G.	F.	T.
McPhee	5	2	12
Pittman	3	0	6
Thornton	1	1	3
Maki	1	1	3
Botsko	2	2	6
Libert	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Score by quarters:				
Salem	8	12	18	10-48
Struthers	8	8	10	4-30

Aggie Gets Nylons, Letter From Sailor

Dear Diary,

Guess what? I got my first pair of nylons today. Golly, was I thrilled! I stood in line for two hours and got pushed around, but it certainly was worth it!! I'm so proud of I could wear them all the time if I wasn't afraid I'd ruin them. Well, I guess that's enough about that.

I told Pinky I had gotten a letter from a sailor overseas and did he get mad. I didn't believe he was jealous. I guess I'll know how to handle him from now on.

Tomorrow is George Washington's birthday and a whole day's holiday. I don't know whether to sleep all day or to go down town to show off my nylons. Of course, I'd better save them for Saturday night when Pinky takes me to the movies. (He'd just better now!!!)

I simply do have to run cause I'm meeting the kids and we're going to do some loafing.

So until tomorrow night.

Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie.

Personality of the Week

This week's personality is a blue-eyed, blond girl who goes by the name of Doris Eyton. Doris is a member of the Freshman class and occupies 5 ft. 5 in. or space. You can usually find her at Lease's or the Corner listening to her favorite—Vaughn Monroe. Her theme song, at the present seems to be "I Can't Begin To Tell You." As for boys, her favorite is a certain lad from the senior class. Doris is also an honor roll student, librarian and is a whiz on the keyboard.

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